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Weather

Fair through Saturday in the Valley. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. Highs in upper 70s and 80s. Livermore high 85.

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Lab mulls new idea: Vanpooling



Vanpooling could relieve some of the parking congestion at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

LIVERMORE — Lawrence Livermore Laboratory may join forces with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission in a study to find a way of financing the new commuter's low cost dream: Vanpooling.

Vanpooling is a relatively new concept where one employee drives and takes care of a company leased or owned 12 or 15 passenger van, keeping it clean, fueled and maintained in exchange for a free commute. Other workers joining the Vanpool pay low monthly fares between \$25 and \$40, depending on distance, to reimburse the company for all acquisition and operating costs.

LLL transportation coordinator Don Torluemke said yesterday he is planning a July 18 meeting with Don Morgan of MTC to seek a method in which

numerous Bay Area employers could have a common pool of the vans, having flexibility in the system, and possible financing of the seed money through a consortium of Bay Area banks.

Torluemke recently attended a Federal Energy Administration Vanpool seminar and learned no mechanism exists to acquire seed money from the federal government. President Carter's administration is introducing legislation to allow the funding, but Torluemke told The Times debate, passage of the legislation, and implementation of any program would take three years.

"We don't want to wait three years," he said, indicating a desire to be "ahead of the rest of the country" in

energy and cost savings.

Torluemke stressed cost per passenger in a van with eight occupants would average 54 cents, compared to \$3.71 for one occupant in an automobile traveling 10 miles for a commute.

The July 18 meeting was described by Torluemke as a preliminary step to formally proposing the Vanpooling system to LLL management.

He has previously discussed the concept and was told to continue his study.

"This is very desirable from the energy point of view," said Torluemke. "If there were lots of companies in the Bay Area involved we could have a more efficient allocation of vans. It's a matter of us trying to take the lead rather than be forced as a nation in crisis later."

Braeseke gets life for triple Dublin slaying

Asks special protection

Barry Braeseke, 21, of Dublin, was sentenced to life in prison yesterday in Alameda County Superior Court for the murder last August 23 of his parents, Floyd and Barbara Braeseke, and his grandfather, John Braeseke.

David Barker, 17, was sentenced by Judge Stanley Golde several weeks ago to life in prison for his role in the killings. A jury found that Braeseke killed his parents with a rifle, then handed the rifle to Barker and he killed the grandfather.

Barker's parents were seated in the last row of the courtroom yesterday to hear the sentencing of Braeseke. They left after it was over and walked silently to their car.

Braeseke will appeal the decision and ask the appellate court to appoint an attorney because of his financial situation. Braeseke's court-appointed attorney at the superior court level, James Crew of Hayward, did not reveal the grounds for an appeal.

Although Barker and Braeseke have been sentenced to "straight life" sentences, the average "life sentence" served by a murderer in a multiple killing in California is 20 years.

Judge Golde ordered Brae-



Barry Braeseke

seke taken to the Vacaville Medical Facility where all new state prisoners go for counseling and assignment to a state prison.

Braeseke asked the court through Crew for special protection in the state prison system, though he did not indicate the reason. Judge Golde said any special security arrangements would be up to the State Department of Corrections.

—by Ron McNicoll

This weekend

Fair opens

Fair opens Sunday

The 65th Alameda County Fair opens a two-week run Sunday at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children 6-15. First-day feature is the annual Maid of Alameda County Pageant in the Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. Julie Hemming of Pleasanton is the current titlist. The grounds will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with the 12-day horse race season beginning Monday at 1:30 p.m. Professional stage shows are slated nightly at 7 and 9 in the Amphitheatre. Premiere performers Monday will be Clay Hart and Sally Flynn of the Lawrence Welk television show. Opening and flag-raising ceremonies are slated for 12 noon Sunday, which is designated as Supervisors' Day. Monday from 5 p.m. on is the first of the half-price family nights.

For more, see page 2.

Ham radio contest

Those interested in ham radio operation are invited to come out to the north side of Robertson Park to observe an annual field day Saturday. The Livermore Amateur Radio Klub will start setting up equipment at 9 a.m., and they'll begin operation at 11 a.m. trying to contact fellow radio buffs from around the world for 24 hours. The contest is sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.

Cultural arts Sommerfest

Live music and tables laden with hearty German foods will help make the Livermore Cultural Arts Council's 10th annual Sommerfest something to look forward to for yet another year. The 6 to 11:30 p.m. event will be held at The Barn Saturday, with tickets priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens.

Tennis tourney tomorrow

The Valley Junior tennis tournament will get underway tomorrow at 7:45 a.m. at Granada High School in Livermore. Sponsored by the Livermore Tennis Club, the tourney will be contested in six age and sex groupings, with 62 players taking part.

Chabot graduates 1,127

Approximately 300 Chabot College students who have earned Associate of Arts degrees in the past 12 months will take part in commencement ceremonies Saturday, 10 a.m., at the grand court of the college's Hayward Campus.

The graduating class of 1977 numbers 1,127.

Suckling out but may get retirement

LIVERMORE — Robert Suckling, administrator of the low income housing project, Leahy Square, has been relieved of his post.

The decision came after an unannounced late evening executive session Tuesday, when Livermore Housing Authority commissioners named Suckling as the "project manager" while he is granted a six month leave of absence.

Suckling had been under fire for a long time because of reported inefficiency and lack of communications with tenants, commissioners, HUD and other problems.

Early this year Suckling was heavily criticized by the commissioners for poor relations with tenants and his failure to make necessary repairs and handle complaints. He had also been charged with noncompliance of various rules.

At that time Suckling admitted he hadn't been associated too closely with the tenants and promised to start open discussions of their problems. He also agreed to attend more HUD training sessions and directors' meetings.

See Housing, pg. 6

SR schools

Parents nix plans on double sessions

SAN RAMON — A survey of parents' attitudes toward double sessions in the Neil Armstrong and Walt Disney School areas has produced substantial feeling against such a setup.

Assistant Superintendent James Solberg told San Ramon Valley Unified School District trustees earlier this week that the survey showed that the double sessions caused the children's enthusiasm for school to diminish, creating an adverse effect on academic achievement.

Some 244 responses were received from parents of Walt Disney children and 230 from Armstrong. Nine-tenths of the questions were asked, including the following: Classroom sharing on a two-session per day basis has; Dampened my child's enthusiasm for school, increased his or her participation in out of school activities, had a negative effect on his or her academic achievement, reduced significantly the scope of my child's basic curriculum.

Also asked was, Generally speaking, classroom sharing makes for better interest centers within the

classroom, gives more time for out of school activities, increases child care problems, makes teachers develop a better instructional program, gives teachers an opportunity to share ideas with others, creates problems with a parent's home schedule, and is preferable to bussing students to other schools.

On each question, the parent was asked to check either agree completely, agree somewhat, neither agree nor disagree, disagree somewhat, or disagree completely.

See Double, pg. 6

It won't stop busing

See pg. 3

Convention center site on the block

The final chapter in a story that once looked to a major motel-convention center complex in Dublin will apparently be written next month when a three-acre parcel of ground will be auctioned off to satisfy liens against that site.

J. Clayton Orr had sold the Dublin parcel to Motel Interstate Systems, Inc. in 1959 for what was then heralded as a major convention and recreation complex on Interstate 580 at Dublin. Orr, an attorney, represented interests that once held considerable acreage in and around Dublin.

Chicago Title Insurance Company has called for the trustees' sale to "pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by Deed of Trust, to wit: \$522,000."

The sale "by public auction to the highest bidder" will be held July 26, 1:30 p.m. at the Fallon Court entrance of the County Court House in Oakland.

This is the Valley's second major motel project to be cancelled out in the past 12 months. Ramada Inns earlier called off plans for development on Hopyard Road near Interstate 580 because of "internal financial considerations."

Pleasanton

COVA renewal prospects dim

The on-again, off-again battle over COVA, the Congress of Valley Agencies, is on again.

COVA chairperson and VCSO director Lila Euler has written the Pleasanton City Council asking the former steering committee member and COVA founder to consider rejoining the Valley wide consortium.

But the odds, in a straw poll taken by The Times, don't look good.

Euler points to COVA's transportation study, its role as Valley Volunteer Bureau financial overseer, its planned fall congress and the presence of Alameda County on the board and asks the city to reconsider its membership.

She suggests "one of your staff" act as liaison to the agency "temporarily" and to run COVA's ideas through the city council and the council's ideas through COVA.

The city balked last month and withdrew from COVA. Only Mayor Robert Philcox voted to stay.

He says he'll bring it up with the city council, but that he'll need more support.

COVA lost when Philcox could not find another council member to serve with him on the steering committee.

COVA is willing to cut its normal \$2,000 dues in half with a review slated for six months — it has a \$5,300 balance from last year but the council still is leary.

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire, an opponent of the congress since its birth three years ago, will not vote to rejoin the agency.

"I think it's been useless," she said. "No purpose has been served. A forum can be provided on an instant's notice. It was just wheel spinning."

Councilman Ken Mercer, COVA chairperson last year, cannot see rejoining the agency, either.

"I don't want to sound conceit-

ed," he said, "but my time is too valuable."

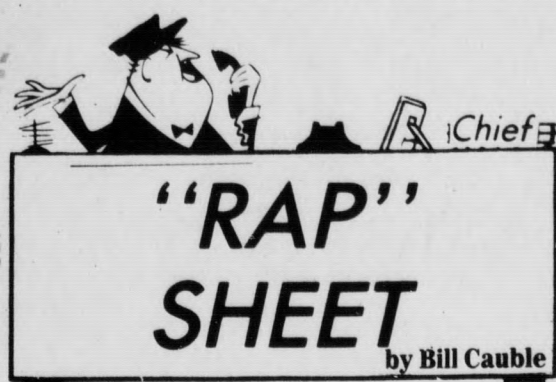
He likes the idea of a Valley wide forum, but found nothing accomplished at COVA. Steering committee members, who also serve on their parent bodies' councils and boards, "just gave it a low priority."

With the LAVWMA "super sewer" line referendum facing the city, he says "we'll be right back where we started."

Fellow councilman Frank Brandes and William Herlihy, diametrically divided over COVA, could not be reached for comment.

Brandes has been against the congress, while Herlihy is one of its founders.

But Herlihy joined with the majority in voting to leave the agency.



"RAP" SHEET

by Bill Cauble

Loaded weapons found on big rig truck

LIVERMORE — Two loaded guns, one with the serial number filed off, were found in the cab of a large truck that drove passed the highway patrol scales on Interstate 580 late Sunday.

Highway patrol officers stopped the rig after it drove passed the weigh station without stopping. When the officer spotted the barrel of a shotgun on the floor of the cab, he called for back-up assistance from Livermore police.

Police confiscated a 12-gauge shotgun loaded with four rounds of ammunition and a .357-caliber revolver with six rounds. Six .44-caliber bullets were also recovered.

The truck's driver, John Edward Mead, 20, of Stockton was arrested and booked on suspicion of possessing a loaded gun, carrying a concealed firearm, and possessing a weapon that had been altered.

A 17-year-old Stockton youth, a passenger in the truck, was arrested and booked on suspicion of possessing a concealed weapon and carrying a loaded firearm.

Police discover bar open after hours

LIVERMORE — Police raided a bar on Railroad Avenue Wednesday morning when they discovered the bartender was allegedly mixing and serving drinks after curfew.

Officer Mel Karline saw the door to The Lounge, 2128 Railroad Ave., still open and the lights on at 2 a.m. Wednesday. He walked inside moments later and discovered seven seated customers and five drinks on the bar.

The bartender was reportedly mixing a drink as Karline walked in at 2:10 a.m. A report on the incident will be forwarded to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control department.

Man arrested blocking officers from duty

LIVERMORE — A Livermore man whose car caught fire earlier this week was arrested after hindering safety officers attempting to extinguish the blaze and control traffic, police reported.

The car caught fire at the Fast Gas station at 2620 First St. A police officer watched three men attempt to extinguish the blaze, and when they failed he called the fire department.

Officers said the man shouted obscenities at firemen and continually got in the way of firefighters, and posed a traffic hazard by standing in the street.

When he allegedly pushed a fireman trying to render aid to a man who had tried to put out the fire, the suspect was arrested for interfering with the duties of a police officer.

The injured man sustained a minor wound to his leg.

Radios, valuables taken from vehicle

LIVERMORE — Burglars smashed the window of a car parked at the Road Runner Gas Station at 160 Holmes St. Tuesday and stole goods valued at \$250, police reported.

Daryl Duane Stone returned to his car early that day and discovered the theft. Missing are a Realistic citizens band radio, a multi-band portable radio, two baseball gloves, \$21 cash and a Bible. There are no suspects.

Snags slow wastewater use study

Apparent difficulties in communication are slowing attempts by the Valley's joint sewage agency to get started on a study of reclamation/reuse possibilities.

The Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) is trying to get state funding support for a detailed look at reclaiming wastewater and its possible application in the Valley.

A state official said the Regional Water Quality Control Board wanted to see the study take a closer look at the possibility of nitrates and phosphates accumulating in the underground reservoirs as a result of spray irrigation of wastewater.

Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District earlier this month prohibited any additional land spray until its effect could be studied. Some directors said LAVWMA's own project report, as well as other data, confirm that the technique leads to a build-up of nitrates.

If reclamation were eventually approved as part of the \$38 million sewage pipeline project, the official said the federal Environmental Protection Agency would then have to decide whether an additional or amended Environmental Impact Statement would be required before it could be instituted.

Reacting to an attempt by the Army to force LAVWMA to guarantee it 300,000 gallons per day of sewage capacity, board directors voted that the effected agency must first approve the agreement, before the full LAVWMA board rules on the proposal.

While negotiations with the Army to buy 15 acres of Camp Parks land for a pump station will continue, directors voted to consider other parcels as well. Land owned by the Clorox Company is one alternative being pursued.

The board tabled action on next which entity will administer the pipeline's daily operation after its completion until the pump station location can be finalized.

Directors also continued to its July 7 meeting consideration of next year's budget. Preliminary figures show that revenues will be larger than expenditures because construction will not begin until the last three months of the fiscal year.

In executive session, the board decided to have Ken Scheidig, Pleasanton's city attorney, continue as LAVWMA attorney.

The Valley Community Services District had earlier requested Scheidig be replaced so no charges of conflict of interest could ever be lodged.

LAVWMA Chairman Robert Philcox said the determination to retain Scheidig was based on the fact that other lawyers wanted \$60-70 an hour to serve, while Scheidig charged only \$25 per hour. Most of the controversial work on the project had already been completed, he added. "Everybody was very happy with his work all along," Philcox emphasized.

Pleasanton schools name aides

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Joint School District Board of Trustees has named four women to assistant principal and teaching vice principal positions.

Two of the new appointees taught in the district during the past school year, a third taught at Junction Avenue School in Livermore, and a fourth, Sally Rayhill, was an administrative assistant with the Berryessa Union School District in San Jose.

Named teaching vice principal at Pleasanton

School was Mrs. Glenys Hill, 31, an intermediate and junior high grades instructor in Livermore since 1970.

Marilyn McCurdy, a first grad teacher at Fairlands School during 1976-77, was appointed teaching vice principal at the school.

A graduate of the University of Southern California with a major in elementary education, she has been teaching since 1962 in grades 1-6. Mrs. McCurdy formerly conducted the Mentally Gifted Minor (MGM) program in

Lafayette, and worked as a family life instructor with television station KQED.

She replaces Kay Bolles, who resigned late in the school year to take a non-teaching position.

Appointed teaching vice principal at Alisal School was Janice Kuhns, formerly a first grade teacher at the school.

A graduate of Simpson College in Iowa, she took graduate work at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Her initial teaching assignment was as a first grade teacher from 1952 to

54 in Wichita, Kansas. She later taught primary grades in West Liberty, Iowa, third grade in Davenport, Iowa, in San Rafael from 1969 to 73 and then at Alisal in 1976-77.

She replaces Lee Zacharias who requested reassignment to classroom teaching.

Mrs. Hill comes to Pleasanton School after seven years with the Livermore Valley Unified School District. A graduate of the University of California, she has a masters in curriculum and instruction.

She has taught reading at the junior high level and served as a summer school instructor in 1976.

Former Pleasanton teaching vice principal Bob Brown had requested reassignment to counseling duties.

Sally Rayhill, 30, was named assistant principal at Harvest Park, an intermediate grades school like Pleasanton.

She began teaching in 1970 and had been with Berryessa since 1971, the first four years as a classroom teacher. In 1975 Ms. Rayhill

was appointed acting principal and in 1976 an administrative assistant.

She joins Dale Hudson, principal, and Bob Wakeling, teaching vice principal, on the school's administrative team.

The four new appointees represent the biggest administrative personnel turnover in the Pleasanton district in recent years. They join holdover teaching vice principals Phyllis Clark, Vintage Hills; Del Warren, Valley View, and Tom Ingham, Walnut Grove.



Fair flag-raisers

Flag-raising is only part of the action that can be observed at the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton this year. Katie-the-Cow, alias Julie Fraser of Livermore, Chuckling Charlie-the-Chicken (John Howard of Livermore) and Ernie-the-Engineer (Bill Lavelle of Livermore) take part of this action as

well as being around on the Fairgrounds to delight, greet and meet Fairgoers. A new attraction this year, the trio invites one and all to come and join the fun starting Sunday. The Fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through July 10.

Return to hills

Thirsty deer visit Dublin

DUBLIN — Five hungry, thirst-driven deer may have come down out of the hills yesterday to take advantage of Dublin's reputation for being the fast-food and drink capital of the Bay Area.

Whatever the animals' reasons, they were seen

lapping water out of a drainage ditch behind Foremost Research Center on Dublin Boulevard.

According to Valley Community Services District (VCSD) workmen, they later saw the small herd munching the turf at Dublin Sports Grounds.

Becoming frightened, the five deer bolted for the fence dividing Foremost and Dublin Sports Grounds property. One didn't make the leap. The lone deer wasn't hurt, just frightened, according to reports.

After hurdling the fence, the other four headed back toward the drainage ditch and presumably back to the mountains.

VCSD officials put in a call to Alameda County's Animal Control Dispatch service in San Leandro to come aid the deer left behind, a VCSD spokesman said.

A dispatcher at the animal control center said as far as he knew, that deer had been "helped back to the hills."

'Climate of violence' hit in SF homosexual killing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gay rights advocates are blaming a "climate of violence" for the Wednesday morning stabbing death of a homosexual on his way home from a gay bar.

Witnesses told police that Robert Hillsborough, 33, a gardener, was attacked by a group of youths who shouted derogatory remarks as the man was stabbed 15 times in the chest and face.

Gwen Craig, spokeswoman for the Coalition for Human Rights, said a "climate of violence" has been created by Anita Bryant's campaign against gay rights and by California politicians who support her. She named state Sen. John Briggs, R-Fullerton and U.S. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa.

Police said Hillsborough and his roommate, Jerry Taylor, 27, were confronted by four or five young men Wednesday morning when they stopped at a drive-in restaurant on their way

home from the bar. Angry words were exchanged, police said, and the young men apparently followed Hillsborough and Taylor home.

Police and witnesses said the young men yelled deprecating comments about homosexuals as Hillsborough was repeatedly knifed. Taylor also was beaten, but managed to escape.

The young assailants also escaped before police arrived.

Friends of the dead man described him as a "sober guy, who wasn't an agitator or anything like that."

The San Francisco coroner's office said he was a native of Portland, Ore., and had apparently lived in Southern California before coming to San Francisco to take the gardener's job less than a year ago. He had applied for the job several years ago.

The coroner said he had no known relatives.

Death bill override

East Bay legislators were divided in their response to that State Senate override of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s veto of the death penalty.

Voting for the override, and in favor of the death penalty, were Senators John W. Holmdahl (D - Oakland) and John A. Nejedly (R - Walnut Creek). Voting against the override was Senator Nicholas Petris (D - Oakland).

The Senate vote had the bare minimum 27 votes necessary to override Gov. Brown's veto of earlier legislative action favoring restoration of the death penalty for certain capital crimes. The override question now goes to the Assembly where Floyd Mori (D - Pleasanton) and Daniel Boatwright (D - Concord) have earlier indicated their support for the death penalty.

Heart attack kills CCC realtor exec

Loren G. Mowrey, often called the Dean of Board of Realtors executive officers, is dead at 59.

Mr. Mowrey, executive vice president of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors, suffered a massive heart attack Thursday morning in Palo Alto. He had been attending a California Association of Realtors (CAR) directors meeting at the Cabana Hotel.

A former chief executive of the Oakland Realtors Board and secretary-manager of the San Jose Real Estate Board before becoming executive vice president of the Contra Costa board in 1966, Mr. Mowrey was well known throughout Alameda and Contra Costa counties in the real estate field.

A memorial service is scheduled for Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette. Burial will be private.

Survivors include his

wife, Genny; a son, Randy; a daughter, Patti, and one grandchild.



Loren Mowrey

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School smoking areas supported

DANVILLE — A survey conducted in two San Ramon Valley high schools shows that both students and teachers would rather retain designated smoking areas on campus than prohibit smoking entirely.

But the school board president says he's disturbed by the survey and may vote to eliminate the smoking program.

Polled were 426 students and 120 teachers at Monte Vista and San Ramon high schools. Fifteen per cent of the students and 23 per cent of the teachers said they smoke.

The findings, presented to the San Ramon Valley Unified School District Governing Board this week, show:

— About two-thirds of the students and teachers felt that there had been an increase in student smokers and smoking in general since the smoking areas were created.

— About two-thirds of the teachers and half the stu-

dents believed smoking areas interfered with student traffic flow.

— More than two-thirds of the students and teachers reported that smoking occurred outside the designated areas. But while two-thirds of the teachers felt that this was a significant problem, only one-third of the students agreed.

— More than half the students and teachers felt there was no friction between student smokers and non-smokers. Of those who believed friction does exist, only about half considered it to be a "significant" problem.

— Both groups agreed that the areas have improved access to restrooms, but have not seen any "major improvements in restroom cleanliness or vandalism."

The survey estimated that more than 600 high school students in the district smoke.

The report, while recommending more rigid enforce-

ment of smoking area rules and changing area locations, called for the continuation of the areas. It noted that "evidence tends to support the conclusion that designated smoking areas do decrease problems associated with smoking."

Mike Halloran of Pupil Services, who presented the report, acknowledged that the smoking situation is "still a bit gloomy, but better than it was previously."

But school board President Edward Best said he was "very disturbed" by the survey outcome and "hoped to have had better results."

He said he wanted to see a more "significant improvement" in the program, "otherwise I'll vote to outlaw it."

The board asked for a progress report on the situation in six months at which time it will take some action. It also urged the schools to put more emphasis on health education.

Charge of 'overkill' in park

A Danville man is charging that East Bay Regional Park District work crews are over-killing and damaging the scenic trails of Morgan Territory Regional Preserve in eastern Contra Costa County by scraping out fire roads.

The protest was lodged by longtime park district supporter and environmentalist Manfred Lindner who illustrated his charges with color slides taken in the ruggedly beautiful preserve over the past few years.

While conceding that the park district must maintain adequate fire roads, particularly in such remote wild lands as Morgan Territory and during the current drought, Lindner cited the board - adopted policy stating that such roads "should make as little impact on the natural environment as possible."

Similar accusations about "manhandling" roads and trails in Morgan Territory through indiscriminate use of heavy equipment were lodged by Mrs. Robert S. Watson of Orinda, president of the Contra Costa Parks Council, shortly after the park district purchased the "jewel in the east" in 1975.

The clearing of trails for fire roads, including making them distinctive so that fire-fighters would have no doubt where they were driving in the dark, was defended by EBRPD Fire Chief Richard Aronson.

Park district zone manager Walter Knight, said he and Aronson are reviewing the entire trail/road system of the 1,525-acre preserve towards the possibility of eliminating some of the "improved roads."

Knight said he was considering the use of railroad ties dragged behind a truck to scrape the fire roads and clear the sides, instead of using a scraper.

Sunol's tentative budget OK

SUNOL — Sunol Glen School District have approved a tentative budget with estimated expenditures of \$449,070 for 1977-78.

The ledger approved Monday estimates a beginning balance of \$125,641, an estimated income of \$368,725, and estimated closing balance of \$45,296.

Teachers and administration at Sunol Glen previously settled on a contract for 1977-78. Teachers will receive a 5 per cent increase in salary and benefits, which is basically what classified employees will also receive. The hike for teachers does not include step advancement.

There are nine teachers at Sunol Glen School.

In other business, trustees accepted a Community Club donation of \$450 toward the school library, okayed the annual audio visual contract with the county, approved Part III of the Early Childhood Education application, and received a report from Superintendent Principal George Bury on school and student insurance.

Livermore musical auditions

LIVERMORE — Auditions for Livermore Musical Theatre's production of "South Pacific" will be held Wednesday, June 29, 7 p.m. at the Carnegie Building, Fourth Street.

The summer production is open to any high school graduate who is interested in acting, stage, chorus, set design, costume design or pit orchestra. Those wishing to audition should be prepared with an appropriate composition.

The show is scheduled August 18-21. Producer is Charles R. Jennings. Director is Colleen McGoff. Musical director is Bill Doggett.

The amateur theater group is co-sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and the Livermore Cultural Arts Council.

So, what's new?

Local hospitals welcomed several newborn children into the world recently.

At Eden Hospital in Castro Valley: The Michael Lucias, 3011 Oakham Drive in San Ramon, a boy May 26; the David Bakers, 3016 Cabrillo, San Ramon, a boy June 11.

At Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek: Patrick and Michele Michael, 977 Sunset Drive in Livermore, a boy on June 3; Gary and Poo Short, 403 Junction in Livermore, a boy June 4.

Edward and Judy Murdoch, 1183 Locust St. in Livermore, a girl, June 5; Edward and Susan Ritner, 151 Entrada Mesa, Danville, a boy June 7; Harley and Jacqueline Buettner, 672 Huntington Way in Livermore, a girl June 8; Roy and Lillian Patterson, 11708 Casa Linda Court, Dublin, a girl June 10; Rodger and Judy Parkey, 7525 Ashford Way in Dublin, a boy June 10.

Donald and Jean Petrilli, 628 Zircon Way in Livermore, a girl on June 11; Norman and Janet Riach, 3563 Olympic Court in Pleasanton, a boy June 11; Tom and Sandra McGee, 352 Broadmoor St. in Livermore, a boy June 11.

Paul and Darlene Hatch, 3819 East Ave. in Livermore, a boy June 13; Jon and Colleen Dixon, 5833 Hansen Drive in Pleasanton, a girl June 15; and Neal and Patricia Cavanaugh, 1516 Juniper St., in Livermore, a boy June 16.

Year-round class won't end busing

By BARBARA COHEN
Times Staff Writer

DANVILLE — While a newly formed advisory committee checks out the whys and wherefores of year-round schools and double sessions, the San Ramon Valley Unified School District is making plans to bus about 200 grade school children because of overcrowding.

The 13-member committee was appointed by school district trustees this week to study and report back its findings this fall on what the district should do — put students on double sessions or start year-round schooling.

But one thing is certain: Come September, 200 new students from Broadmoor and Twin Creeks South Developments in San Ramon will ride buses to Country Club School.

Normally, these students would attend either Greenbrook or Twin Creeks Elementary schools. But because of the ex-

pected overload, they will be sent further south.

Supt. Allan Petersdorf said Country Club was chosen because it is changing from a kindergarten through sixth grade (K-6) school to a K-5 and will have more room available.

Sixth graders will go to the new Pine Valley intermediate school scheduled to open in September.

Petersdorf stressed that no youngsters already enrolled in school will be bused. Only those new to the area will be involved.

He also said that although double sessions "won't be necessary at this time," the failure of the tax hike proposal last month means double sessions will exist for the 1978-79 school year when most of the district's classrooms are expected to be overcrowded.

The superintendent said that even if the advisory committee recommends year-

round schools, all the district could do by the following September would be to develop a pilot project involving no more than three schools.

As for holding another bond election for school construction funds, Petersdorf doesn't think it would be a wise move in the near future.

Those who have experienced double sessions aren't happy about them, as evidenced by a questionnaire sent to parents of youngsters who attended split sessions.

An analysis of the 474 responses showed that virtually no one wanted the double sessions continued. The report also said that if parents had to choose between double sessions and year-round schools, they preferred the latter by a 2-1 margin.

However, more said they would rather see their children on double sessions than be bused to an outlying school on a standard schedule.



Pedal power

Deena Gillette, 5, and Pat Talty, 6, rev up their pedal power as they prepare for the annual Big Wheel race at Marilyn Avenue School July 4. Sponsored by the Livermore Jaycees and the Marx Toy Company, the races are part of the city's July Fourth celebrations and include competition for various age groups. The three-and-under set will vie for trophies and ribbons. Along the same "S" shaped course, the four and five year olds

will compete, followed by the six and seven year old set. Awards will be presented to the boy and girl placing first in each age group. Registration starts 11

a.m. and continues to each group's starting times. All entrants are encouraged to bring their own Big Wheels because race officials have only a few availa-

ble for youngsters who do not own one. For further information call Stephen Kent, 455-9710, or Pat Talty, 443-8512. Races start at noon.

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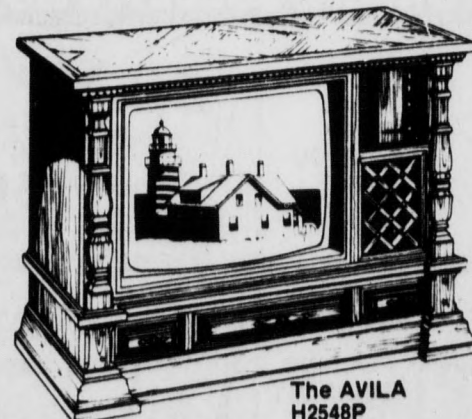
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Area couple hit Sierra trails, overcome storm

(Editor's note: Ralph and Lisa Cutter are backpacking from the Mexican border of California to Oregon. The two are 1973 graduates of local high schools — Lisa, Del Valle in Walnut Creek and Ralph, Miramonte in Orinda. This is one of a series of reports on their progress.)

By RALPH CUTTER

I was a figure in white in a world of white, crouched low into the wind as I shuffled the snowshoes through the ever-growing drifts of deep-packed snow.

Lisa and I were trapped in one of the worst Sierra May storms ever. For four days and five nights, we lay in our shelter, listening to the wind and watching the snow drifts grow.

I had gone out to fill several water bottles, now tightly held in one mittened hand. The other I constantly raised to my eyes, wiping wind-whipped snow away.

I had had to break a crust of ice off a tiny mountain stream and hold two bottles under the unbearably cold water. They filled with remarkable slowness, and within seconds, my hand was numb. I paid for the exposure with frostbitten fingers that were to plague me for days.

As I wound my way through the roaring maelstrom, great pines groaned and creaked, thrashing and tossing in the wind. Occasionally, a splintering crack and crash heralded the fall of a snow-laden branch.

When I stumbled into our shelter in the rocks, Lisa was stuffing the cracks and crevices of our granite grotto with snow, rocks and loose clothing.

Our cave consisted of two large granite boulders leaning against one another, forming a narrow tunnel. By stretching ponchos at each end, we held back the worst of the wind and snow.

The ponchos billowed and snapped like sails in the gale, but the pitons held and the nylon lines absorbed most of the wind's energy.

When we first found our cave, we had to step down and out as we left the entrance, but as the days and the storm wore on, we were forced to step up — even though we packed the snow

at our "door." After the second day, avalanches could be heard thundering down the gullies and canyons. Needless to say, the days were long, creeping by as we huddled in sleeping bags to conserve body heat, thinking back wryly at how we had earlier in the trip cursed the desert's heat.

When the sun finally broke through the gray clouds and the storm abated on the fifth day, we needed no encouragement to pack and leave our dank, dark den.

Since we didn't have enough food left to reach our destination 150 miles away, we headed back to Kernville to replenish our supplies. The hot sun quickly turned the snow into slush, and the mountains were alive with avalanche activity, making the going extremely slow and tiresome.

After tumbling into Kernville four days later, we were treated to two weeks of the finest weather imaginable. Every morning we woke to find a fine layer of sparkling frost on our sleeping bags, but it quickly dried when the sun came up, enabling us to get on our way for the day's journey.

We followed the Kern River through Sequoia National Forest those weeks, entering the Sierras through the back door, climbing high into Big Whitney Meadow and on past timberline to Siberian Pass, where we stood riveted, our senses staggered by our first incredible view of the high Sierra.

Massive monoliths of granite and snow stood stark and silent against the ice-blue sky, guarding over lacelets of water spraying down from the melting snow fields.

After winding our way to the Hitchcock Lakes Basin, we camped for several days at the feet of the country's tallest mountains: Hitchcock, Muir and Whitney.

The days and miles passed until one morning we woke to find the air still and the sky a leaden gray. Around midday, the skies burst in a tremendous thunderstorm. Lightning danced among the peaks, thunder roared, echoing through the canyons and valleys, and thick drops of

rain splattered the ground and chilled the air, finally turning into hail.

The hail beat on our tent through the night, becoming snow in the morning but stopping in the evening when the wind changed directions.

We discovered our supplies were low again and spent the next two days hastily moving towards the Owens Valley, stopping first to camp by a tiny lake on the eastern crest of the Sierras with a tremendous view.

I spent most of the next day sneaking around the lake, mindlessly casting flies onto the shimmering water, thinking I could perhaps get the beauty out of my mind for a few days in Bishop.

I finally gave up fishing and was heading back to camp when I saw a large torpedo-shaped shadow rising in the lake. Two huge, slightly hooked jaws broke the surface and sucked in a mosquito.

Feverishly, I cast a Royal Coachman to the spot, twitching it time and again, until the feathers had soaked up too much water to float.

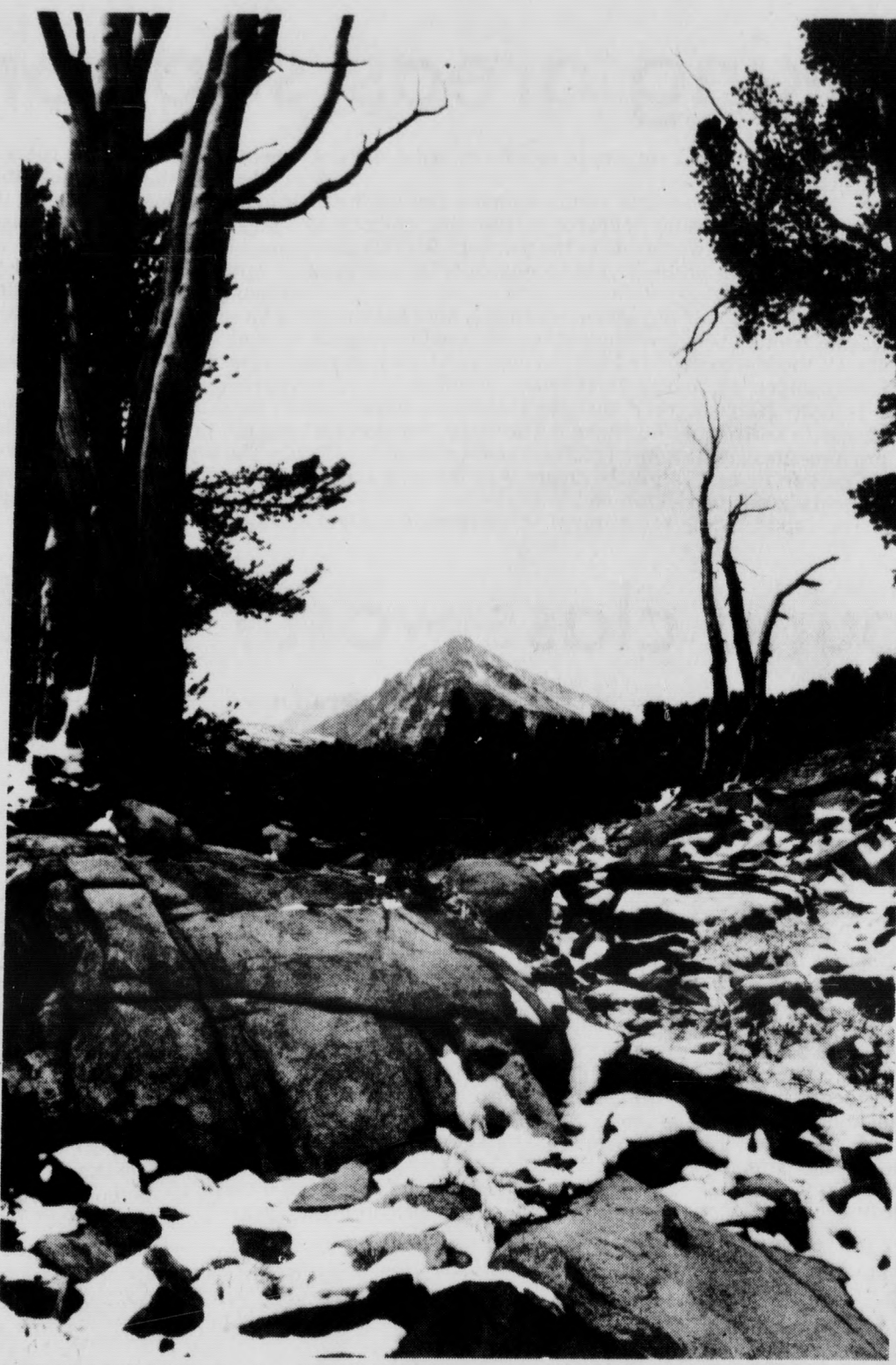
Reluctantly, I lifted the fly from the lake. Suddenly, the water exploded and a huge trout flashed into the air, catching the fly. Instantly, the reel screamed as yards of line were ripped from the spool.

Finally, following much frantic reeling and fighting, I wound in the tired trout, which lay still in my hand, the fight gone, its mouth working as it gulped helplessly in the thin mountain air.

After taking a picture and measuring it — he was 24 inches — I stepped back to the rocky shore and — without a thought — slipped him back into the clear water.

As the shadow flashed back into the lake's depths, I realized that I had lost my appetite for trout. But not for travel, for the next day found us on our way down the trail, headed for civilization.

I was glum and lost in my thoughts when Lisa finally broke out with, "Won't a pizza and beer taste good?" My pace quickened.



Up and over...Lisa and Ralph Cutter followed this snowy, boulder strewn trail through the high Sierra.

Recall move lags, may miss deadline

LIVERMORE — Paul Tull, leader of a movement to recall all five city council members for supporting the export pipeline over voter objections, announced yesterday he is stepping up efforts to gain petition signatures but doesn't expect to acquire enough by the July 1 deadline.

Needing 5,218 signatures (25 per cent of the registered voters in Livermore), Tull's Committee for Conservation has only reached the 3,700 mark.

He told The Times petitioners are now going door to door in various neighborhoods of the city in an effort to get at least 6,000 signatures, allowing a safety margin for any declared ineligible.

"We may have to go to overtime," Tull said, noting a provision in state law that a 10 day grace period to gather additional signa-

tures is allowed after the city clerk tallies the petition sheets and declares there are not enough signatures.

City Clerk Dorothy Hock said she is allowed by law 20 days after Tull files his petitions to count the signatures and certify whether or not the requirements have been met.

"If there aren't enough signatures handed in," she said, "it wouldn't take very long to make the decision."

She plans to check with City Attorney Gary Reiners whether she has to present her findings to city council before releasing them to the public.

Tull said he expects to be on hand to inspect any signatures that are challenged.

He said an additional petition signing table will be set up at the Rincon shopping center, as well as the tables located at the Safeway and Alpha Beta areas.

Status of Women heralds good year

Alameda County Commission on the Status of Women will celebrate its second year at a reception from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 5 at the Veterans Hall in Piedmont, 401 Highland Ave.

"Our first two years have been great," enthused incoming Chairperson Connie Shapiro, a Piedmont council member. She cited the commission's sponsorship of workshops and conferences and legislative work in the areas of displaced homemakers, health and employment as examples of accomplishment.



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Breaking trail...Ralph Cutter cuts through virgin snow in the high Sierra. A fierce late spring storm pinned Cutter and his wife in a tiny makeshift shelter for four days. The view after the storm was worth the ordeal.

Times CLUB CAPSULES

VFW earns citations

The Livermore Valley V.F.W. Auxiliary 7265 has been awarded four citations by the Veterans of Foreign Wars 14th District and the Dept. of California. The citations include one for the group's volunteer

service to veterans at the Livermore V.A. Hospital, for Americanism, for 100 per cent membership and a special citation in recognition of outstanding contribution to the membership program.



New president

Elsie Aboud has been elected the new president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Southern Alameda County Dental Society. The 200-member club, says Mrs. Aboud, is made up of doctors' and dentists' wives who are concerned about promoting dental health. The wife of Dr. Henry Aboud, who practices in Hayward, and a mother of four, will preside over Monday meetings which include speakers and talks on nutrition and health. A resident of Pleasanton for 12 years, Mrs. Aboud and family live on a Sycamore Road ranch.

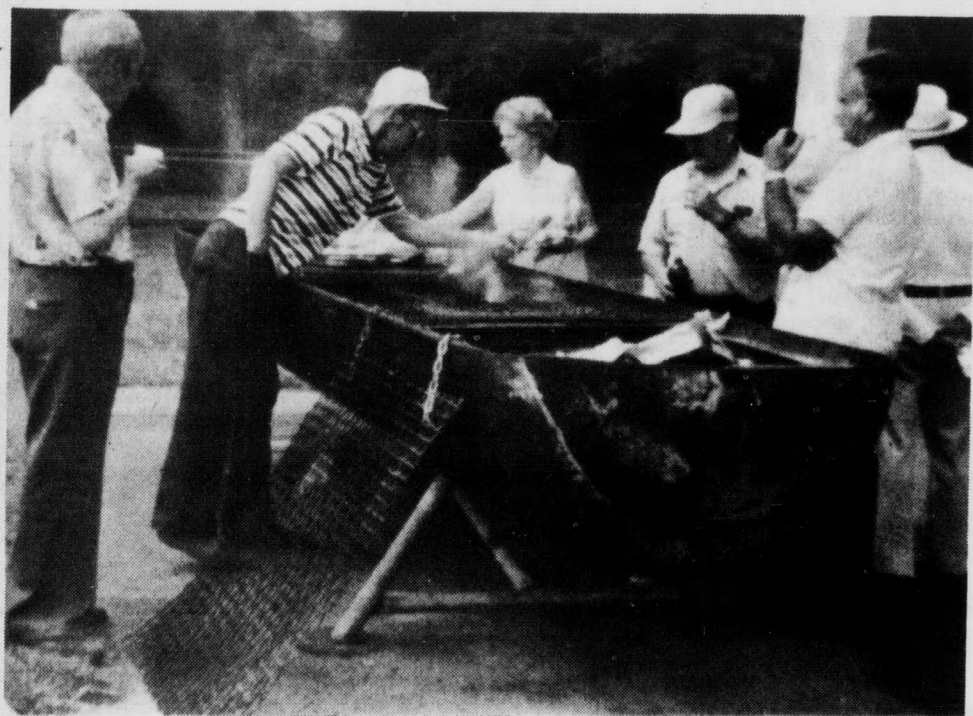
LARK has field day

The Livermore Amateur Radio Klub will simulate a national emergency Saturday, June 25, when the organization will practice organizing field communications. The field day will continue for 27 hours, and will be held at Robertson Park in Livermore.

Ron Gunn will be in

charge of the 15 meter operation; Chuck McConaghy will oversee the 20 meter operation; Don McDougall the 40 meter operation; George Overturf the 80 meters and Andy Tullis the two meter station.

The public is invited to observe the event, which begins at 11 a.m.



Seniors go to Lodi

The Pleasanton V.I.P.'s enjoyed an outdoor picnic in Lodi recently. Digging in the food were Alfred Perry, Ernest Oliver, Anne Norbery, Manuel Mederios and Ralph Andrade (left to right). The senior citizen club meets regularly at the Veterans Building in Pleasanton, with the next meeting scheduled for Monday, June 27. Call the Pleasanton Rec Dept. at 846-3202 for details.

Livermore Senior Citizens

Senior citizens who have bus reservations for the Alameda County Fair on Wednesday, June 29 are reminded that cancellations must be made 48 hours before the noon departure.

Reservations will be taken Sunday, June 26 for the ever-popular afternoon at the Ice Follies in San Francisco. Admission and bus fare is priced at \$9.45. Buses will leave the Livermore Recreation Center at 12:30 p.m. and return at 6 p.m.

There's still room for more on the August 10 bus trip to Monterey. Bus fare is \$4.60, with departure set for 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Frontier Village has extended a special invitation to the club for an old-fash-

ioned picnic Tuesday, July 19. A bargain price of \$7.40 will include bus fare, admission, free lunch, door prizes, bingo and a banjo sing-along. Interested persons may sign up Sunday, June 26. Buses will leave at 11 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m.

Those who have made reservations for the fall foliage tour in September should remember that the \$100 deposit must be paid on or before July 10.

Membership in the club is open to all persons 50 years of age or older. Birthdays and anniversaries are celebrated every fourth Sunday, and a potluck is held every fifth Sunday. Card games and bingo follow the Sunday meetings at the Livermore Recreation Center.

Monte Carlo night

The Monte Carlo Night planned by Dublin's Parents Without Partners 451 of Livermore, has been

Garage sale

Furniture, tools, clothing and many other items will be up for grabs at the Saturday, June 25 and Sunday, June 26 garage sale sponsored by the Italian Catholic Federation. Set to begin at 8:30 a.m., the sale will be held at 672 S. Livermore Ave. The Federation is a non-profit organization.

SAVE

SAVE is a new name for a group called Shelter Against Violent Environments — an organization to assist battered women and their children.

They hold rap/support groups Mondays at 9 a.m. at the Women's Center, 25036 Carlos Bee Blvd. in Hayward. Anyone who knows of a woman who may benefit from the services of SAVE is invited to call the center at 537-2112.

Shelter sale

Tri-Valley Haven for Women will hold a garage sale Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17 at 1098 Angelica Way, Livermore.

The group is now accepting useable clothing, household items and other donated goods for the sale. Bring the goods to the above address or, for pickup, call 443-3158.

All proceeds from the sale will go towards the establishment of a shelter for battered women in the area.

Elks

San Ramon Valley Elks invite the public to a Saturday, July 16 "Nostalgia Night," an evening of entertainment featuring a dinner dance with barbecued steak, no-host cocktails and dancing to the sounds of the Big Bands. There will be door prizes and raffles. Tickets are \$7 each, and proceeds for the evening will go to the California - Hawaii Elks major projects.

Sit, dog

The Del Valle Do Club of Livermore will hold an obedience and handling workshop Saturday, July 9 at May Nissen Park in Livermore at 9:30 a.m. Pre-registration closes on July 1. For details call 443-2190.

cancelled. The evening was scheduled to take place Friday, June 24 at 8 p.m. in the Shannon Center Recreation Center.

Instead of the Monte Carlo activities, there will be a dance at the Center, open to the general public (those 21 years and older). Those who have made a \$5 donation for Monte Carlo tickets may apply those tickets to dance admission, and get a \$2 refund. For full refunds on the Monte Carlo tickets, call PWP at 443-0802.

There will be a picnic in May Nissen Park, Livermore, Wednesday, June 29, starting at 6 p.m. Bring your dinner and then work it off afterward with games of volleyball and softball.

For further information on how to join PWP, contact the answering service at 443-0802.

Veterans

Livermore Barracks Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a meeting Tuesday, June 28 at 1 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, 5th and L Streets.

All World War I vets interested in veterans affairs are invited to attend; wives, daughters and widows of veterans are also welcome. Refreshments and bingo will follow the meeting.

Little league

The Granada Little League will host some summertime fun Friday, June 24 at Pleasanton's Veterans Building. Live music will set the pace for the 7:30 p.m. event, and door prizes and raffles will also be featured. Tickets are priced at \$7.50. For details call Linda Happ at 462-2992.



She's No. 1

Becky Gann is the new president of the Livermore Woman's Club, an organization with 40 members that is involved with community service. A housewife with one son, Becky has lived in Livermore for more than 12 years. Becky, who has been a member of the club for four years, is also interested in bridge. The Livermore Woman's Club will not meet until September, but women interested in the organization may call Becky at 447-9144 or Gertrude Gorland at 443-3698.

Bowling bonanza

Fun, prizes and a feast await all those who enter the Babe Ruth Bowling Bonanza Sunday, July 3 at Dublin '40 Bowl (6750 Regional St., Dublin). For \$8, bowlers will get three games and shoes from 6 to 9 p.m., followed by a feast at Elegant Pizza at 426 Alcosta Mall in San Ramon at 9:30 p.m.

For reservations call Colette Fritsch at 829-2576 or Juanita Orman at 829-0853. Interested persons may also sign up through Dublin '40 Bowl.

Columbian

The Columbian Women, auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus, recently installed Anita Pasch as the club's president, with Gloria Conover stepping in as vice president. Diane Piroosko as secretary and Joyce Gels as treasurer.

Up for tennis?

Valley singles who are interested in playing tennis on a regular basis are invited to join a new club for the sport. For more information, call 447-9344 or 846-9569.



Club head

Monna Kuykendall was recently installed as the new president for the Springtown Women's Club. Other officers serving with her will be Fern Graves, first vice-president; Marie Demartini, second vice president; Esther Freeman, secretary and Evelyn Bickert, treasurer.



They're tops in Scouts

Staci Sims (left) and Darcie Boddington were honored by Pleasanton's Cadette Troup 923 with the highest award a Girl Scout can earn — the First Class Award. Staci, 13, and Darcie, 14, both received their badges and awards framed and presented at a Court of Awards ceremony recently. President Carter is expected to send the girls a letter of congratulations.

Santanians are here

Residents from the Philippine town of Santa have formed a new club in Livermore, called the Santanians.

As early as 1927, according to club President Ador Custodia, people from Santa started migrating to the

U.S., and most of them settled in California — Livermore in particular.

The organization for these Santanians has just been formed, with other officers being: Florence de Peralta, vice-president, secretaries Toni Tejada and Leola Bernacil and treasurer Alex Biete. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 29 at 6 p.m. in Portola School, Livermore. All Santanians are invited to contact Ador Custodia at 443-1067 or Paul Begonia at 443-1078 for information.

Druids

The United Ancient Order of Druids 77th annual convention was held at the Hilton Inn in Oakland, with several members from the Pleasanton Circle 43 attending.

Californians

Senior Californians will hold their June birthday party this Thursday, June 30, to honor members who celebrate this month. The meeting will be held Thursday from noon until 3 p.m. at the Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin.



She's a winner!

San Jose senior Laura Gallant (center) was awarded a \$1000 scholarship at a recent meeting of the Women's Club of Dublin. Garden chairperson Jan Schweser (left) was on hand to present Laura with the honor, along with club president Marie North. Laura plans on continuing her studies in outdoor education with a masters degree.

Spokesmen on the run

Members of the Valley Spokesmen, a bicycle touring club, have scheduled a week of riding activities.

There will be a 12-mile ride from Dublin to Norris Canyon to watch the remote-control planes Saturday, June 25, beginning at the Shannon Community Center at 10 a.m. Bring a picnic lunch.

Golden Gate Park will be visited Sunday, June 26 in

a 10-mile ride, beginning at 11 a.m. in GGP at 41st Avenue (turn right on 41st at Lincoln and wait in the little dirt lot on the right). An afternoon at Shadow Cliffs is scheduled Wednesday, June 29, starting at 10 a.m. from the Vineyard Shopping Center parking lot on S. Livermore Avenue in Livermore. For more information, call Suz Bartel, 829-0493.

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SR school budget set, tax cut shrinks

DANVILLE — The San Ramon Valley Unified School District Governing Board has adopted a tentative budget calling for a smaller tax rate decrease than was previously forecast.

The new 1977-78 budget totals \$26.8 million, up from last year's budget of about \$22 million.

However, School Supt. Allan Petersdorf warned that the \$26.8 million figure

does not include an increase in employee salaries. Pay raises, when they're agreed upon, will have to be included.

The school district had projected a tax rate decrease of 46 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. But a series of unexpected expenses has forced the district to trim the tentative tax cut to 19.9 cents.

The tax rate decrease would be possible because

of a 14 per cent increase in assessed valuation in the district.

The new tentative tax rate is \$5.85 per \$100 of assessed valuation, compared with \$6.04 last year. The final budget is to be adopted July 18.

The biggest cost increases are for utilities and insurance.

Utility and operation costs have almost doubled — from \$415,000 last year to

a projected \$820,000 next year. At the same time, liability insurance premiums have gone from \$335,000 paid this year by the district to a whopping \$530,000 in the coming year.

Petersdorf attributes the zooming insurance rates, which are affecting all school districts, to the increase in lawsuits.

"All it takes is one significant lawsuit," he said, noting the huge one now

pending in Northern California as a result of the Yuba City school bus crash last year in which 29 people died.

To further complicate matters, the district has not found an insurance company willing to cover its after-school athletic program.

District officials have warned that failure to obtain the necessary liability insurance could cancel the

program. At this moment, however, the district's insurance broker, Goldman and Company, is investigating a potential backer.

According to Robert Lindner of Goldman and Co., the district should know where it stands by next week. He also pointed out even if the district can obtain a carrier, maximum coverage allowed would only amount to \$500,000. Lindner explained that

athletics is the area where "big judgments" are sometimes awarded.

The budget shows a huge jump in the district's state school building payment which will almost double from \$672,000 in 1977 to \$1.5 million.

San Ramon School District expenditures also include \$12.5 million for teacher and administrator salaries.

County eyes 'redlining' bank boycott

Redlining, the practice by which banks cross off certain neighborhoods from any possibility of a home mortgage or loan, was examined by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors yesterday.

At the urging of Sam Romano of United Neighbors in Action, the board agreed to ask the county's treasurer, Frank Krause, about what might be done to boycott banks which practice redlining.

The obvious way to do it is for the county to remove its funds from banks which redline neighborhoods and put the money into banks which support the rehabilitation of urban neighborhoods that are decaying, said Romano. The Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond, said it is a policy worth investigating, but the county must be certain of its facts.

Fourth District Supervisor Joseph Bort, who represents Castro Valley and the Oakland hills and San Lorenzo, definitely wants to hear the banks' side of it. Many banks specialize in businesses or farms and it would be unfair to boycott them since they do very little business in home mortgages, said Bort.

Bort added that redlining is illegal and if there is a problem with it, the state or district attorney ought to be prosecuting cases, a method Bort felt would be superior to researching the banks' concentrations of money and boycotting the ones who didn't conform.

Romano answered that a study done by his Oakland group showed that one zip

code area of Oakland had twice as many housing sales as another area and therefore it should have been issued twice as many loans because of the higher housing demand. Instead that more moderately priced area got half as many loans from the banks and that would seem to indicate redlining, said Romano.

Another yardstick used by Romano was the percentage of loans made to Alameda County residents compared to the other four counties in the Bay Area. Crocker bank made only 6 per cent of its loans to residents of Alameda County and Union Bank 9 per cent for the two lowest. Others were Wells Fargo, 20 per cent; Bank of America, 22 per cent; California First Bank, 22 per cent; and First National Bank of San Jose, 37 per cent. All of the banks are those where Alameda County keeps its money.

Supervisor John George of Oakland suggested that the county may want to consider starting its own bank to promote housing rehabilitation in Oakland. Bort said that it would hurt the banking industry, but George felt the competition would stimulate the profession and make it more responsive to people's needs.

George compared it to a state-owned bank such as the Bank of England, with a nod in the direction of British-born Raymond.

Feeling left out, Supervisor Charles Santana of Hayward said, "What about the Bank of Mexico?"

—by Ron McNicoll

Double sessions opposed in SR

Cont. from pg. 1

Solberg said the comments received "seemed to manifest several distinct messages. Some were simple commentaries on double sessions. Others discussed year-round school and bussing as options. Still others reflected on the recent lease purchase election."

In analyzing the questionnaire, Solberg and the San Ramon district staff gleaned the following reactions:

Children's enthusiasm for school was diminished

Housing exec to step down

Cont. from pg. 1

When the biggest problem facing Leahy Square—vandalism was overcome by tenant self-help action, and a half dozen new lights were installed, a feeling of rapport between Suckling and the tenants had begun to develop.

"We've been unhappy with the performance," said Commission Chairwoman Linda Chapman. "He hasn't satisfactorily improved to a point where we were happy."

While Suckling is on his leave of absence, the commissioners hope to complete plans for an employee retirement system that could include him. Suckling has been with public housing in Livermore since 1955.

Commissioners asked Suckling's assistant, Jean Bettencourt, to serve as executive director after July 1, until a permanent replacement is found for the administrator. She is expected to give them an answer Monday.

but not to an overwhelming degree.

Participation in out of school activities was recognized to have declined appreciably, especially among Armstrong students.

There was a generalized feeling that the scope of the basic curriculum has been significantly reduced.

The Disney responses were almost double those of Armstrong regarding increased child care problems. The attitudes of both groups, however, indicated that there was a significant increase in child care problems.

Very few persons responding thought that teachers had developed a better instructional program. Nearly half felt that was not the case and about one-third neither agreed nor disagreed.

There was a strong indication that the parents' home schedules were disrupted.

There is a strong sentiment favoring year-round schools to double sessions. "At 2-1, however, I wouldn't call it a mandate," Solberg added.

The feelings about bussing as opposed to double sessions were about evenly divided. Slightly more Disney parents preferred bussing than double sessions. This may be reflective of the fact that the bussing in this case would have happened to Armstrong students. By a rather appreciable majority, Armstrong respondents prefer double sessions to bussing.

The double sessions were caused when a fire gutted most of Armstrong at the end of last October. The school on Calais Drive is now being reconstructed and is expected to be open for classes in September.

—by Al Fischer

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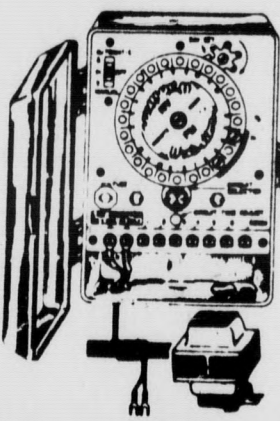
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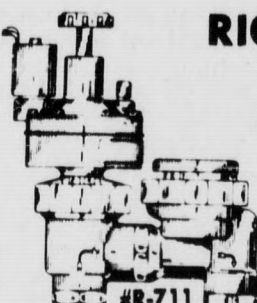
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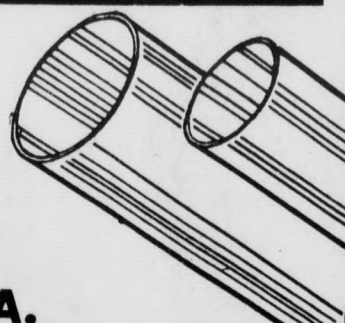
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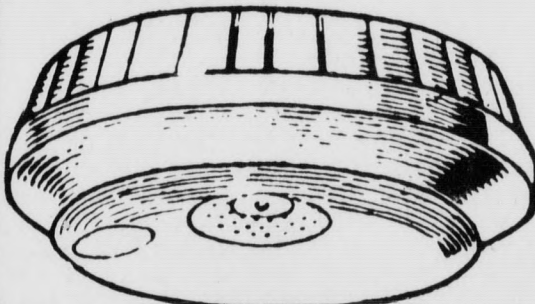
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Star Wars clicks, here next month

"Star Wars" sped into suburbia this week with a force far stronger than anything imagined.

It finds theatre managers agape and audiences in awe as the lines begin forming before dawn.

It's a social phenomena — the social phenomena — that has replaced water rationing as the coin of conversation.

It opened Wednesday at the Festival Cinema in Walnut Creek, and is scheduled for a Valley run sometime late next month.

Local theatre managers need not worry. The faithful are returning for their second, fourth, sixth, and, in one known case, 14th time.

"This is not normal," deadpans Festival Cinema manager Alan Davy in the understatement of the year.

He's running seven shows a day, seven days a week, and all but the midnight and dinner hour runs are sell outs.

"Everybody told me this would be bigger than 'Jaws,' the largest grossing film in history. But I heard that so many times I stopped believing it. Then I saw a preview in March. I went outside and started hiring extra people."

He's doubled his staff and left his suppliers numb. It will play for 26 weeks.

"Through Christmas," he says.

They started lining up at 6:30 Wednesday morning. By the time the film started at 10:15, it was a sell out.

By noon it was pre-sold through the 5 p.m. showing.

Five hundred people file out as another five hundred clutch their tickets to take

up seats. And another few hundred stand in line buying tickets for yet the next performance.

Producer George Lucas, bounced out of two movie studios when he first tried to sell the idea, spared nothing in the production.

"They didn't shock anything in this film," Davy says. "They did it well and made room for a sequel. A good sequel, like 'Godfather II,' will sell."

A potpourri of people, not just the very young or the "Star Trek" freaks, fill his hall. Kids out of school make up the bulk, along with the young college group, middle-aged night workers, and the Rossmoor set.

Only two little old ladies walked out. They said they couldn't understand it.

The rest leave grinning. They explode in applause as the film ends, and greet the next wave with unshamed enthusiasm.

It's contagious. They spill into local restaurants to talk about the film, spreading their warmth even further.

Business has been so good, the local McDonald's brought a box full of Big Mac's, shakes and fries to theatre employees. This weekend they'll be passing out coffee tickets to people waiting in line.

"The people are really good, though," Davy adds. "They're cooperative. Out of 3,000 people, we've only had one or two guys who were nasty. For the most part, they're fair and understanding."

Is it, queried one, as though they were possessed by an inner force?

— by Ron Rodriguez

Only third school roll drop ever

For only the third time since verifiable reporting procedures were adopted in the 1930s, the overall enrollment in California public schools, grades K-12, has declined.

A state Department of Education report analyst told The Times Wednesday that records show a steady increase in total K-12 public school enrollment from the early 1900s up through 1970.

But, from 1971 on there have been three decreases, the most recent being reflected in figures released this week for 1975-76.

Reporting procedures (for public school enrollment) have varied over the years according to Rich Visler of the state Department of Education, the most recent change being in 1970 when community college totals were separated from elementary, secondary, adult education and education for handicapped.

For 1975-76, overall enrollment declined 8,337 or 0.2 per cent statewide. This

was a marked reversal of enrollment figures for the preceding year which showed an increase of 71,638 (1.4 per cent). Total enrollment for elementary and secondary schools, which includes adult and education for handicapped, is 5,070,514 — higher than in any other state.

Visler told The Times that extracting just the K-12 statewide totals from 1950 on, that there were increases each year until 70-71, when the enrollment decreased from 5,100,122 to 4,982,966. There was a decline the following year (71-72) of some 6,400 followed by an upswing in 1973 and 1974. The count then dropped for the third time ever in 1975-76.

Visler said the population research unit of the state Department of Finance had worked up concise projections that showed declines in the K-12 public school enrollment in California through the fall of 1982.

— by Al Fischer

Lifesaving classes from park and rec

Basic rescue and advanced lifesaving classes will be offered this summer by the staff of the Pleasanton Aquatic Center.

Basic rescue will begin July 11 and Aug. 8, and run Monday through Friday, 2:30-4:30 at Amador Pool.

Students must be at least 11-years-old and be able to swim 250 yards continuously. The class fee is \$8.

Advanced lifesaving is scheduled beginning June 27, July 25 and Aug. 22 at the Amador Pool from 2:30-4:30, Monday through Friday.

Students must be able to swim a continuous 500 yards, have knowledge of crawl stroke, breast stroke and back stroke, and be at least 15-years-old.

The course is intended for teens and adults, and will cost \$8.

Registration will be handled on Monday and Friday, 9:30 — 12:30 or during all recreational swimming

hours at the Aquatic Center, 4455 Black Ave.

For further information call the center at 846-1720.

Ike's letters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dwight Eisenhower never planned to divorce his wife, Mamie, and at one point told her not to worry "your pretty head" over rumors that he was having an affair with his secretary, their wartime correspondence shows.

The letters from the former president to his wife were released to the Los Angeles Times by the Eisenhower family in reaction to an ABC television screenplay being produced in part from a book by Lt. Kay Summersby, "Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower."

The screenplay is to be aired in several months, the Times said today.



Producer George Lucas spared nothing in "Star Wars," and it shows. "You can feel it ripple through the audience," says the theatre's manager.

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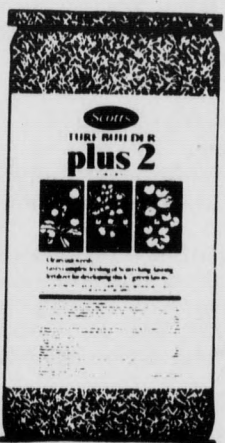
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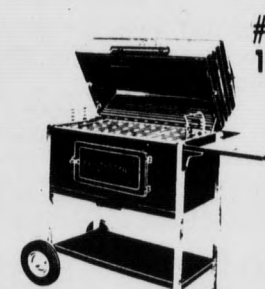
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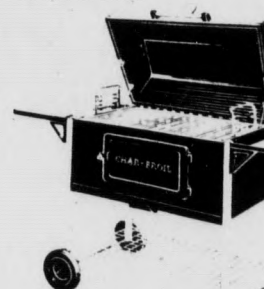
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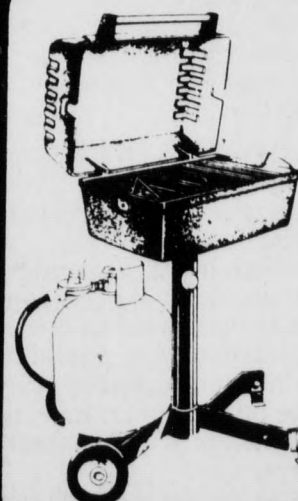


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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Fair time

Let's be honest about it — The Alameda County Fairgrounds represent a year-around industry of considerable local importance but that is "disrupted" for two weeks each summer by that darned fair!

That's one of the really nice things about this particular exposition... the benefits which accrue to local commerce, and to local residents, for the other eleven months of the year. Attendance from Sunday, June 26 through Sunday, July 10 will probably top the half million mark.

But over 500,000 people had already passed through those gates since the end of the 1976 County Fair and up to the day before the 1977 show. Many of those off-season visitors came here to spend their money; others were home-town folk, just taking advantage of

those spacious grounds and attractive facilities.

No matter how you look at it, the Alameda County Fairgrounds are mighty important to these Valley communities. And those grounds, stables, exhibit halls and recreation facilities wouldn't be there if it weren't for the Fair.

It's one of the six biggest expositions held annually on the West Coast. Some say it's also the most attractive. On that latter score, you might slip down Saturday evening or sometime Sunday and view those lovely garden exhibits before the other 500,000 pony-betting, carnival-loving, candied-apple-eating patrons arrive.

The 1977 edition of the Alameda County Fair! ... a truly great show.

Relief for whom?

Keep your eye on that new "Tax Relief Package." It could cost you a bundle.

California Taxpayers' Association pondered the state's scale for income tax levies, and look what they found! ...

A family of four, with total household income of \$15,000, paid an average \$164 in state income taxes in 1976. Assuming a ten percent boost in that family's total income for the next two successive years, the state tax would jump to \$269 in 1977 a 64 percent hike, and to \$352 in 1978 — another 30.9 percent jump!

Should your household income have been \$30,000 in 1976, and assuming the same ten percent per year increase in that income, your California taxes for those three years would have been \$1024, \$1294 (a 26.4 percent hike) and \$1594 (a 23.2 percent boost).

The point CalTax makes is that

government takes a disproportionate share for taxes as the wage earner moves into each new bracket. Nor are they just "soaking the rich" because in fact many of us have moved into "higher income brackets" simply because of inflation, but without any real increase in our spending power.

That's what happened when the state treasury suddenly found itself with a \$2.7 billion surplus. It resulted when too many "middle income" wage earners were "inflated" into "upper middle income" brackets.

Now when it comes time to return that surplus to the people, politicians like Assemblyman Willie Brown and Senator Nick Petris would reverse themselves... giving to "lowest income brackets" the highest share of that "refund."

So now, how do you spell "relief"?

Smoggy discussion

Just how far can we rely on technology to help us clean up the air we breathe?

The Association of Bay Area Governments asks the question, and hopes to come up with the answer following a day-long conference planned for July 14 in Berkeley.

The idea is to bring together top authority in the air pollution field, along with representatives from industry and outside expertise. They will look at progress in the Bay Area's quest for "air quality control," and they will ask themselves what "finishing the job" — cleaning up the last 10 or 20 percent of those air pollutants might cost.

It will not be cheap. It may even be impossible. Some form of air pollution has always been with us.

Some pollutants may never disappear, no matter what science does, or how many laws politicians pass.

The ABAG conference sounds promising. Intelligent people should be able to make honest judgements on efforts to solve a particular problem, and then advise us as to the price society must pay if that problem is to be removed entirely.

If they can do it for air quality control, then the dreamy quest for "total reclamation of all water" might be next. That's a crusade which has already cost this one Valley millions of dollars; before we spend millions more, somebody should decide how far intelligent people can go in removing just one environmental hazard.

Non-smoker's rights

Editor, The Times:

The Livermore city council has made a good start on the no smoking in public places issue. I see someone is finally thinking about my rights as a non-smoker!

Many smokers seem to think that their rights are being violated when asked to

put out a cigarette. I would be inclined to agree with them if their smoking didn't affect non-smokers like me. When a person sits next to me and smokes, it often makes me feel rather sick.

Non-smokers stand up for your rights or you won't get them!

Amador Student

Mike Zampa

Pete Stark

A profile in courage he's not, but Pete Stark still deserves a red badge for political chutzpah.

The East Bay Democrat has aligned himself with that segment of Congress which opposes major portions of President Carter's sweeping energy reform plan. Coupled with two recent campaigns involving Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Stark could be earning a reputation in the White House — the kind that in past administrations produced enemies lists and dirty tricks.

Perhaps you read in The Times lastweek that Rep. Stark fought against key elements of the Carter energy package. A member of the House Ways and Means Committee, the former Contra Costa County banker moved to strike a proposed \$400 tax credit for homeowners who install at least \$2,000 of insulation.

He later attacked Carter's so-called gas-guzzler tax on new cars that failed to meet mileage economy guidelines.

The tax credit was a break for the rich, Stark argued, and the gas-guzzler plan a slap for consumers.

Efforts to strike either concept from the overall energy package failed, but Stark got his point across. He topped everything with a resounding criti-

cism of the auto industry.

None of which was all that dangerous. Carter is experiencing great difficulty with his pitch for energy conservation. A lot of Democrats, like Stark, have attacked the proposals. Under the safety in numbers principle, our East Bay Congressman shouldn't be singled out as a focus of White House wrath.

His attacks on energy, however, follow a couple of other skirmishes in the House. Put them all together and somebody in the administration's going to take notice.

In the last few months Stark launched two campaigns involving Lawrence Lab, one of the largest employers in his bailiwick. His first was a piece of legislation that would introduce collective bargaining and updated grievance procedures at LLL. The other was an investigation into plutonium air shipments which sometimes land at Livermore airport.

Behind each effort were equal parts service to the electorate and political grandstanding.

There was great interest at the Lab over his bargaining proposal. Stark figured there'd be community-wide concern over the plutonium lifts.

Perfect opportunities to ride to the rescue in Congress.

But it took guts.

Stark ran into surprisingly stiff opposition with



FOCUS/School enrollment

Plus to minus

Possibly for the first time since records were compiled in this state, enrollment in California's public schools show a net decline.

A report issued from state Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles' office Thursday indicates that between the fall of 1975 and the fall of 1976, there was a net loss in public school students.

Total enrollment for elementary and secondary schools, which includes adult education and education for the handicapped, was 5,070,514 as of last fall.

Riles said the overall decrease this year can be explained by greater declines in elementary enrollments. These were not, as in the past, offset by increased enrollments in the adult program.

While the net decrease is 8,337, or a scant two-tenths of one percent overall, it is a significant bench mark in the history of the state's public schools.

The impact of "the pill" and movement into alternative schools has reached full impact.

In the latter regard, public school leaders will undoubtedly argue that parochial and/or alternative schools have had almost no effect on enrollments in public schools.

We are not prepared to argue this beyond the point that, in a few specific areas, the non-public school most certainly has eaten into public school ADA (average daily attendance).

Locally, school districts are coping with a variety of enrollment situations — from Murray's steady decline of the last few years to San Ramon's 400-plus increase per year. In the broad middle are Amador, Livermore, Pleasanton and Little Sunol Glen.

While some entities do not associate

"more" or "bigger" with "better," school districts are almost forced to adopt that type of thinking. More students, whether elementary, high school or adult, means more state money — more support.

And in this day of public thumbs-down treatment of school money measures, boards and administrations are constantly faced with growing demands and dwindling sources of revenues.

The report just hints at something that has been realized by leaders in education for several years — more and more adults are returning to "adult ed" or extension classes. But even that, now, is not offsetting the declines in elementary districts.

Figures show that overall enrollment in grades 9-12 increased just one-tenth of one per cent in 75-76. The year before, the percentage increase was 1.2 per cent.

The decline at the elementary level, state-wide, was 1.7 per cent, compared to a drop of nine-tenths of a per cent the year before.

It seems apparent that figures for 76-77 would show a continuing decline at the elementary level and a fractional drop in grades 9-12.

The "hand writing on the wall" has been there for some time now, and last year's enrollment figures now bring them to full focus.

School boards and administrations, for the most part, are on a declining enrollment footing and must move accordingly. In many cases it means finding uses for buildings that are partially or totally vacant.

That is the problem of the "late 70s" that school boards must contend with. It is a perplexing one, but one that must be met before impact.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

ERA debated

To The Times

(Attn. Carla Marinucci)

Your article in today's Pleasanton Times, "The ERA: a battle to the finish," implied that there are two equal faces opposing each other over the ERA issue. By her own admission, Ms. Schmidt says there are "15 to 20" women in her group. The National Organization for Women and The League of Women Voters represent a far greater number than that.

Giving this vocal minority equal coverage with a clear majority will only serve to further confuse the issue by making it appear to outsiders that there is greater division among women than there really is.

I wish your article had focused upon the important work being done by women in the valley in support of the ERA and then mentioned (more appropriately) that there is a small group here in opposition to it. This would have presented a more accurate and unbiased look at the real situation.

Jean A. Felton
Pleasanton

(The Times has carried numerous reports in recent years on the "Equal Rights Amendment" ... most of them on

groups who favor ERA. We feel our readers would like to see both sides of that argument. — Editor)

Tribute to teacher

To Olive Hanifan:

Throughout a child's life adults will abound, but not always is a special one found.

The enhancement of a teacher like Olive can give, is something without which no child should live.

Teaching's a job, and for money one works, but along with it goes some special quirks.

A child's life, for nine months, is left in one's hands. His learning, his thinking, his trials, and demands.

How often I've heard when a child hasn't learned, that a teacher was lacking in love and concern.

Well, love and concern are just two of the things, that Olive Hanifan has had especial to bring.

As a colleague, a parent, but a friend above all, a more special person is hard to recall.

In the life of this town her gifts have been many, for her retirement years we wish her happiness aplenty.

Barbara and Gene Folwer
Pleasanton

Round the town

Summer, we are advised, is a tough time for pets.

Fleas! that's the problem. Pesky things multiply like crazy in these warm months. Invade the house. Take up permanent residence with family pet.

It is a challenge of no mean consequence. Pest Control Operators of California, Inc., dispatched a three-page news release just to advise of impending troubles with fleas.

"Thousands of these ecto-parasites will be invading homes seeking a host for their blood thirsty appetites." Heavy stuff. The writer is obviously a young journalism grad, bucking for his/her first TV script.

"FLEAS!" That's not the young J-grad's title. It's mine. I'll sell it to young J-grad for a mil or two.

Our experience comes first hand. Dachshund and I have been scratching out a life together for lo' these many years. It hasn't been easy. For either of us.

"Quiescent flea pupae emerge and turn into voracious adults during summer's hot weather." I didn't show the Pest Control Operators news release to Dachshund. Things like that can scare hell out of an old dog.

I never read "JAWS!" Skipped the movie, too. It's not that I'm squeamish about a little blood. But taking on blood-thirsty animals is something else.

Pest Control Operators make lots of reference to blood, in that news release about fleas. Just reading that three-page release scares hell out of me. Imagine what it would do to Dachshund?

Admittedly, we have tried to shelter her from the more sordid side of life, throughout her 17 years. High fence all around the property. (Well, high enough to contain a Doxie, anyway.) Never let her watch television after the 8 p.m. "family-hour."

But even then, she has her bad moments. "What's the dog whimpering about?" asks Lady of House from far side of living room. "Sounds like she's having bad dreams again."

There is no scientific evidence as to what dogs dream about. Chasing cats, I suppose. Or maybe being chased by a cat! Or eaten alive by blood-thirsty fleas.

I wake Dachshund from her unsettled slumber. Can't stand to see a small animal suffer, even in her dreams. But then, once awake, Dachshund is exposed to the late-evening TV faire. Brutal stuff! Dispatch Dachshund to bed in kitchen.

"An adult band of brownish-black insects with piercing and sucking mouthparts attacks the household pet, often laying their eggs in pet's sleeping place." Pest Control Operators, Inc. really know how to shake a guy. Or a dog.

I check Dachshund's kitchen bed for "a concentration of larvae and eggs that look like salt and pepper." I find several pieces of toast, left over from morning meal. I also find remaining shreds of tea towel we have been missing for about a week. But no signs of "salt and pepper."

Visitors to our house marvel at condition of Dachshund. "She's in marvelous shape, considering her age and everything."

I agree, especially considering "the everything" ... the this-and-that Dachshund chews up during course of the day. Since nine-tenths of the tea towel is missing, I can only assume Dachshund digested the balance. Also 30 percent of her blanket, and one corner of tough wicker basket.

Her diet cannot be fattening, judging by today's girlish figure.

"Do you realize your little doggie is about 84 years old in human terms?" Visitors are amazed by Dachshund's slim waistline, lively disposition.

She is only lively when visitors come to our house, sad to relate. Spends most of the day taking long naps, waiting for dinner, nibbling on tea towels.

She is also getting a bit addled, in these later years. Other day she disappeared. At high noon. Lady of House took off in nervous pursuit. I came home to join in the hunt.

"The dog is lost and I can't imagine how she got out of the yard," unhappy LoH announces. We walk up and down the streets screaming at top of lungs. Neighbors join in search. Add more loud hollering. It is all very dramatic, and noisy.

Half hour later I peek into back yard to discover Dachshund peeking at me through back fence. She is on neighbor's side of barrier. Loose board let her get out, but she didn't have enough sense to push board in order to get back in.

That dog is getting addled in her old age, I announce. Also doesn't say much for humans, who spend 30 minutes wandering around neighborhood, screaming bloody murder, before somebody thought to check back fence.

Pest Control Operators, Inc. have pamphlet available: "What's Bugging You?" Tells all about fleas. There's more to a dog's life than that, I can tell you. After 17 years of her life, and 84 of mine, we could put together a best seller that would shock a few people. Dogs, too.

— by john edmonds

Nuclear myths

Editor, The Times:

At last an articulate engineer succeeded in dissecting the anti-nuclear myths of "plutonium is the most toxic substance known to man," "We almost lost Detroit" — and so on, with skill and delightful humor. "The health hazards of Not going nuclear" authored by Petr Beckmann of the University of Colorado puts most of our scientific and engineering community to shame in its inability to clarify the massive misconceptions created in the public mind by the disinformation spread on this subject created in the public mind by the disinformation spread on this subject by Nader's Critical Mass and various "so-called" grassroots environmental saviors.

Even our congressman Peter Stark has gone to bat on the plutonium issue in his mistaken conviction that the Tri-Valley cities are endangered by a few flights of plutonium to the Livermore airport. He would be better advised to scan Petr Beckmann's book the next time he absorbs 5-10 millirentgens of cosmic rays on his return flight to Washington, D.C.

H.H. Elliott
Pleasanton

— by Mike Zampa



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: There's a single's bar in our town, a hangout for most everyone I know. The problem is that every time I go, there's a guy who tries to pick me up. He wants to go to bed and then that's it. It's like he's just adding every woman in town to his list and then once they're checked off, I guess he'll move on. I don't like being in this position. Sex means more to me than a few minutes in a motel or at some guy's apartment. On the other hand, I hate staying home at night, especially on weekends. It depresses me to be alone and I feel as if the world has already rejected me. What's the answer? — D.R.

DEAR D.R.: It's not easy, but I'd rule out the singles bars even if everyone you know does go there. That may be the problem. You may

need to meet some new faces attached to people who are interested in more than instant sex. You'd be much more apt to meet the kind of person you're looking for if you'd interest yourself in a hobby or sport such as photography, tennis — anything where interest is focused on something other than a glass and a bed.

The kind of male you describe usually needs to accumulate conquests to compensate for his uncertain view of his own potency. When his goal is to win, whether he gets to bed or not, he must accumulate statistics to prove his potency. According to Dr. Leon Salzman, this type may even sidestep the ultimate test by avoiding actual coitus, and thereby maintain the fiction of potency without actual trial.

The environment of the sin-



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read in the paper that Burt Reynolds lost 30 pounds in just three weeks. He had a half grapefruit, unsweetened, for breakfast with a cup of black coffee. For lunch he had a single scoop of cottage cheese and a peeled fresh peach. He skipped dinner every other day. When he did have dinner it was limited to six ounces of steak, or six ounces of ground beef or 12 to 16 ounces of fish. With this he had a salad with no salad dressing.

When he felt like he was going to give in to his hunger he jogged around the block.

Do you approve of this diet? Is it really possible to lose 30 pounds in three weeks that way? If you think it is OK I'd like to try it.

DEAR READER: I am afraid Burt Reynolds knows more about movies than he does about dieting.

Let's examine what Burt really did. If he lost a pound of fat a day for three weeks that would be 21 pounds. He would have to use 3500 calories a day more than he took in. Even on total starvation that would be impossible unless he was doing lots of strenuous physical activity every day. It is more likely that he used closer to 2500 or 2800 calories a day while he was on his diet. That is not equal to the calories in a pound of fat.

When anyone starts on a bad diet like that one which markedly decreases the food intake the first week there will be a loss of normal body water — your body weight is half water — and the digestive system will empty out. You can lose between five and 10 pounds of weight (water, not fat) that way. That accounts for part of his weight loss.

On the days without dinner he must have eaten less than 250 calories. On the days with dinner he ate 1000 to 1200 calories. So he must have had an average daily calorie intake of 675 calories. That would mean he must not have had a daily calorie deficit of more than 2200 calories — equivalent to only two-thirds of a pound of body fat a day. That is only 14 pounds of body fat in three weeks — not 30.

Weight in pounds and fat lost are not the same thing. The rest of Burt's weight loss then must have been water and food waste in the digestive system — but that was most likely only seven pounds at the most making a total of 21 pounds. What was the other nine pounds? Burt's muscles. He lost part of that manly torso as well as blubber. A pound of lean muscles contains only about 600 calories, so he lost both protein and fat.

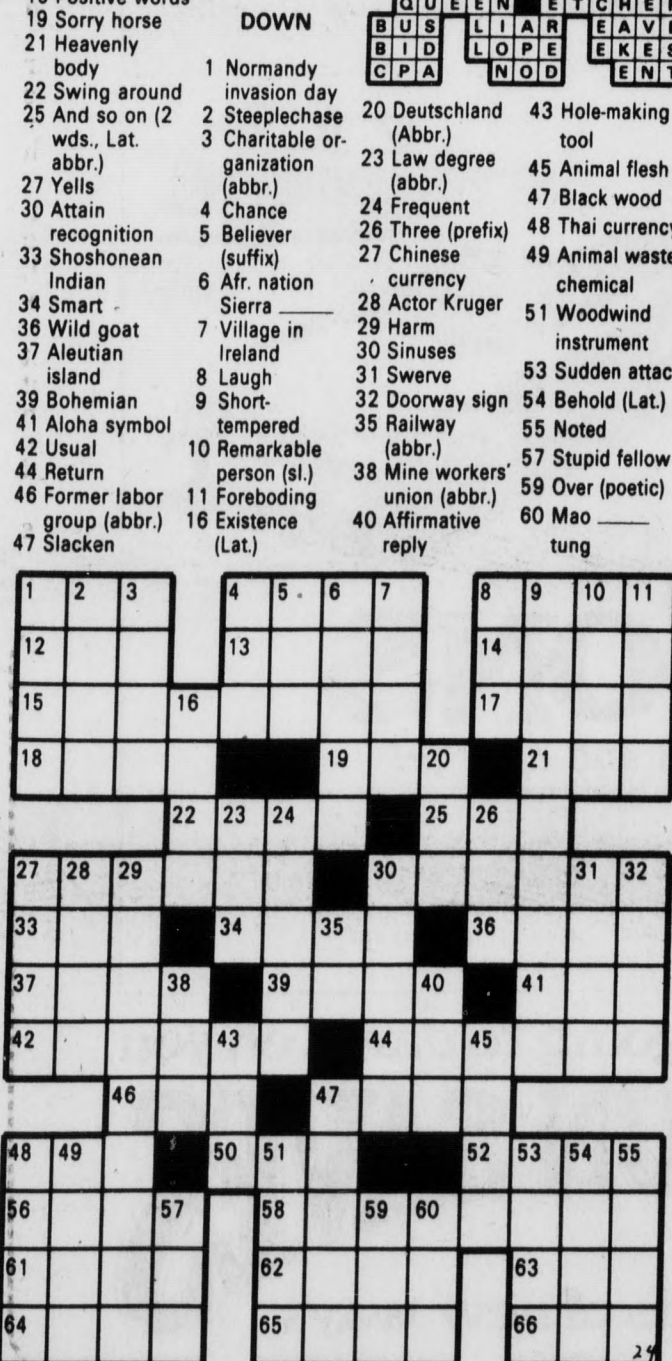
crossword

ACROSS

- Wipe
- Sword handle
- Hawaiian town
- Water barrier
- Bedfuddled
- Flower
- Receiver
- Robust
- Positive words
- Sorry horse
- Heavenly body
- Swing around
- And so on (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
- Yells
- Attain
- Recognition
- Shoshonean Indian
- Smart
- Wild goat
- Aleutian island
- Bohemian
- Aloha symbol
- Usual
- Return
- Former labor group (abbr.)
- Slacken

DOWN

- Normandy invasion day
- Steeplechase
- Charitable organization (abbr.)
- Chance
- Believer (suffix)
- Afr. nation
- Sierra
- Village in Ireland
- Laugh
- Short-tempered
- Remarkable person (sl.)
- Foreboding
- Existence (Lat.)
- 20 Deutschland (Abbr.)
- 23 Law degree (abbr.)
- 24 Frequent
- 26 Three (prefix)
- 27 Chinese currency
- 28 Actor Kruger
- 29 Harm
- 30 Sinuses
- 31 Swerve
- 32 Doorway sign
- 35 Railway (abbr.)
- 38 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 40 Affirmative reply
- 43 Hole-making tool
- 45 Animal flesh
- 47 Black wood
- 48 Thai currency
- 49 Animal waste
- 51 Woodwind instrument
- 53 Sudden attack
- 54 Behold (Lat.)
- 55 Noted
- 57 Stupid fellow
- 59 Over (poetic)
- 60 Mao tung



Answer to Previous Puzzle

U A R B I S U A W
L E A R B I S U A W
N O G O G H A T E R E
A N A L O G S T O R Y
E P I T H E T
U L S T E R T R E E
B T U R E I D A
Y E S A C M I T
E S T A T A B L E T
G H O S T L Y
Q U E E N E T C H E R
B U S I N E S S L E A V E
B I D L O P E E K E S
C P A N O D E N T

win at bridge

NORTH
 ♠ Q 6 3
 ♥ Q 9 4
 ♦ K J 3 2
 ♣ 9 7

WEST
 ♠ J 9 8 5
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ 9 5
 ♣ K J 8 6 4

EAST
 ♠ K 7 2
 ♥ 10
 ♦ Q 10 8 4
 ♣ A Q 5 3 2

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A 10 4
 ♥ A K J 8 5 2
 ♦ A 7 6
 ♣ 10

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead — 3♥

South drew trumps with two leads, cashed the ace of diamonds, finessed dummy's jack unsuccessfully and even-

gles bar also makes some men feel they're being pressured to perform even when they may not feel like it.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Inflation has really hit me where it hurts because, I have to confess, I love to spend and could always be quite free with my money. Now, my wife keeps bugging me, reminding me that groceries cost more and I've got to cut back. I get in a store on Saturday and I can easily spend practically all the money I made during the previous week. The dumb thing is that I can spend it on things we don't need, or could do without. Why do I do this? I keep asking myself and I come up with no answers. — J.P.

DEAR J.P.: I suspect you use spending as a way of avoiding or escaping deeper emotional problems. This is not uncommon. Everyone knows about the woman who rushes out to buy a new hat or dress when she's upset or angry. The danger there is that the basic problems remain unexplored and unsolved. This kind of person never

comes to grips with his inner turmoil. He just runs away or brushes it under some new item of clothing.

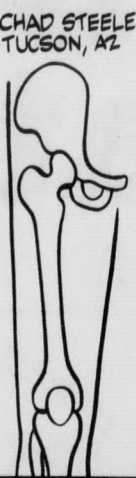
Sometimes overspending can be a cry for help, in much the same way overeating, overdrinking, or gambling can be. You get your high from buying sprees. According to psychiatrist Dr. Charles Wahl, family background is the key to understanding overspenders.

Parental, emotional and personal economic deprivation can cause an individual to equate a rich, full life with having possessions, so he overspends. People who were deprived early in life, tend to constantly compare themselves with more fortunate peers. They carry over into their adult lives a feeling of psychological emptiness. When they overspend, this feeling of deprivation and emptiness is relieved. These people are mature in many ways, but not in relation to money. Their lack of discipline can be the most striking feature of their neurosis, Dr. Wahl says.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DO BONES GROW?"

A. MOST OF OUR BONES FORM FROM CARTILAGE. AS WE GROW, NEW CARTILAGE IS MADE, AND MOST OF THE OLDER CARTILAGE CHANGES TO BONE



Like a building, your body is supported by a firm framework. It is made of bone and is called a skeleton.

From the top of your head to the tip of your toes, you have some 206 bones of different shapes and sizes.

Young people's bones grow large along with the rest of the body. Most of the bones in your body grow by means of a special structure near the end of the bone.

This structure, called the growth plate, consists mainly of bonemaking cartilage. Cartilage is the same as gristle. It is not hard and stiff like bone.

While a bone is growing, the growth plate grows in

length. Most of the old cartilage changes to bone as new cartilage is added.

As the bone grows longer, the bone-forming cells are constantly at work reconstructing the bone, making it larger and stronger. When you reach your full size, the bonemaking process will stop, and your skeleton will be as big as it will ever get.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

June 24, 1977

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you tactfully handle those under your wing today, you'll get results opposite from what you hoped for. They can be guided, but not bullied. To find out more about yourself send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today may not go as well as it could. The reason is you'll do things to impress another, rather than follow the dictates of your conscience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stay away from the high rollers today. You could spend beyond your means to keep up with the crowd.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Challenges tend to intimidate you today. You may back out of fear. If you get into the action, you'll find they are only paper tigers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One who expounds his ideas boldly and dramatically may give you an inferiority complex today. Analyzing his words will debunk the illusion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It would be unwise today to enter a joint venture where you're in the minority position. Unless the roles are equal, don't play.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Underestimating your opposition today could lead to undesirable results. Recognize the true caliber of those you just with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's vitally important to maintain a positive attitude toward your work today. If you inflate the size of the task, your initiative will suffer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Business matters should be treated realistically today. Don't feel that others are looking out for anything else but their own survival.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make it a point to support your mate in front of others today, even though you don't agree. It'll save you from an argument later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rather than try to impose your ideas on coworkers today, hear them out. They may have thoughts that complement yours.

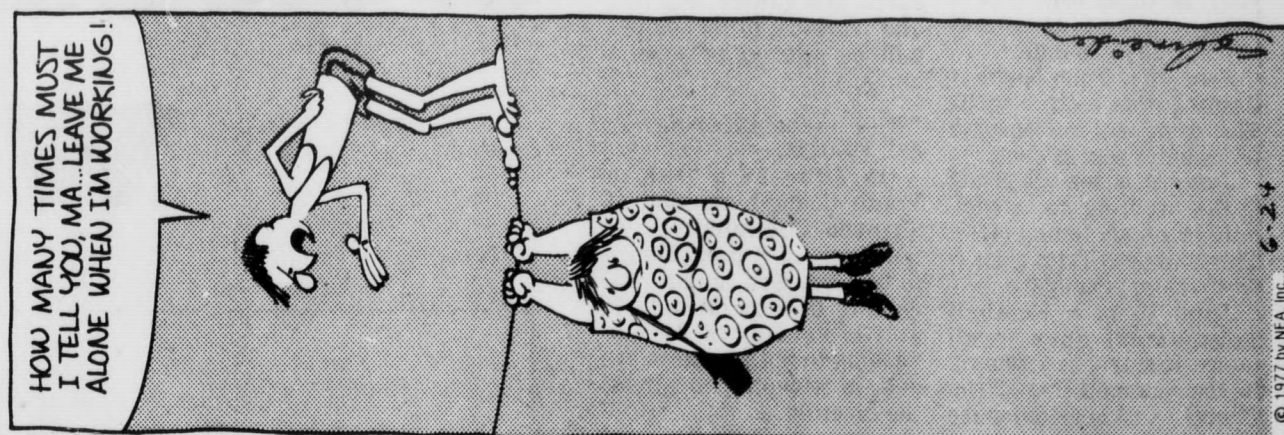
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your purse could suffer today because you think only of gratifying immediate whims. If you spend foolishly, you'll later have buyer's remorse.

family circus



"If you see anything up there that belongs to us, will you throw it down, Daddy?"

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



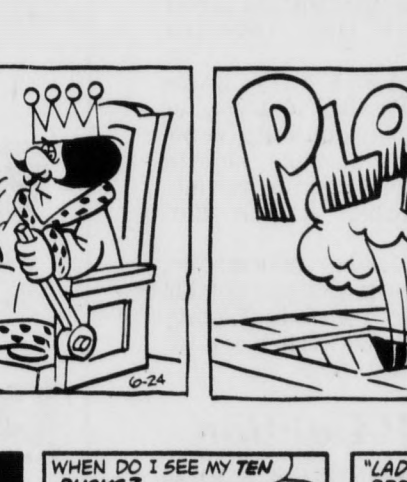
MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



FRANK AND ERNEST

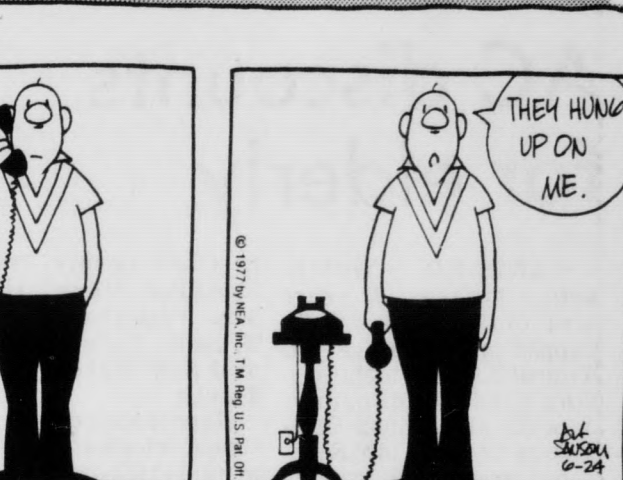
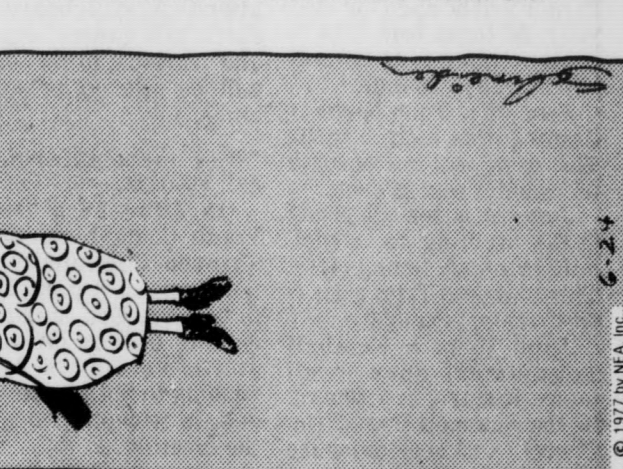


SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"According to this assessment, we could sell our house for a bundle... but we couldn't afford another one!"



EBMUD announces wastewater use

OAKLAND — Reclaimed wastewater will soon be available in large amounts for limited uses in most of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

The Regional Water

Quality Control Board has approved a new distribution program. It will be coordinated by the East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD).

The wastewater distribu-

tion program involves trucking secondary-treated wastewater from sewage treatment plants to approved customers with special needs.

The truck-transported wastewater will be reused only at non-residential sites. Primarily, it will be used to irrigate median strips and highway landscaping, to compact earth at construction sites or flush out city sewers. All of these uses formerly re-

quired use of drinking water.

Scavenger companies may also use the wastewater for dust control at sanitary landfill sites.

Under the program, EBMUD — working with Alameda and Contra Costa County health departments — will give orientation courses for tank-truck drivers who would be doing the transporting.

Any proposed re-use will require both a site-visit and prior written approval by

the involved county health department.

The volume of distribution could rise to a million gallons a day in the near future as more agencies sign up.

EBMUD will coordinate distribution of wastewater only within its own boundaries, though some of the wastewater will actually come from other areas of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

User agreements will be made with EBMUD and the

companies or agencies needing the wastewater.

Only certified haulers can legally transport the recycled water. A violation of public health rules could result in revocation of a trucker's special license.

EBMUD will conduct its own independent surveillance program to be sure there are no violations of health codes. It will report violations to the regional board.

Non-residential customers interested in using re-

claimed wastewater for approved purposes should contact the EBMUD business office in their area to work out details.

Each sanitary district will set its own charges for secondary-treated wastewater to defray administrative and construction costs of the program.

Costs of using reclaimed water are much higher than the cost of "tap water." But by using a mixture of fresh and recycled

waters, costs can be minimized while allowing better use of dwindling fresh water supplies, EBMUD officials stated.

DIVORCE ONLY \$85
(plus filing fee)
It costs you nothing to dial Divorce. Information Center, toll-free. Call M-F 6 am-9 pm, S-S 9 am-3 pm. **GUARANTEED!** 800-352-0087

VCSD plans end of month teen programs

DUBLIN — Local teens will hardly have time to catch their breath if they get involved in all of the upcoming activities planned for them by Valley Community Services District Recreation Department (VCSD) during the week of June 27 to July 3.

June 27 is Jr. Teen Night at Shannon Park. The Teen Center will be open for 12-15 year old teens from 7 to 10 p.m. A pool tournament will start at 7:30 p.m.

June 28 is Teen Night at Camp Parks from 7 to 10. The gym will be open to teens only; cost 25 cents.

June 29 is for all young ladies wanting to participate in a body toning class. This Slim and Trim class is free. It starts at 6:30 p.m.

June 30 is a Football Tournament open to all teens. It starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Shannon Park Teen Center. A 25 cent entry fee

will be charged. A cash prize will be offered.

July 1 is regular drop-in night at the Teen Center from 7 to 11. The Teen Center is located at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

July 3 is New Games Day at Shannon Park. A family event which everyone can attend. A skateboard run, earth ball games, egg toss and various other games will be offered between 1 and 3.

For more information call 828-7711.

On June 28 a Dublin Youth Council meeting at Shannon Community Center starts at 8 p.m. Topics to be discussed include upcoming dances on July 7, July 15 and July 28. Anyone wishing to help in these events is welcome to attend the meeting.

AC discounts for elderly

OAKLAND — Dublin senior citizens, 65 years and older, and handicapped people can get AC Transit discount identification cards Wednesday, June 29 at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Bay Region Transit Discount card is issued free of charge by public transit authorities in the Bay Area to provide reduced rates for elderly and handicapped riders.

The card is good on AC Transit, BART, Golden Gate Transit, San Francisco Municipal Railway, San-

ta Clara County Transit, Santa Rosa Municipal Railway, Petaluma Municipal Transit, Vallejo Transit and San Mateo County Transit.

Handicapped persons should telephone for information at 654-7878, ext. 247.

This AC Transit Bay Region Transit Discount Center is traveling to Dublin for the convenience of eligible residents.

Ordinarily, the cards are issued at 508 16th St., Oakland except on Mondays and Wednesdays when the center travels to outlying areas.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Free health check today in Dublin

DUBLIN — Free dental checkups and blood pressure tests are available today at the "Smilemobile" which will be at Liberty House parking lot in Dublin from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

These services are being offered under the auspices of the Alameda County Dental Health Bureau, according to Dr. Joel Borskin. He is Alameda County chief of dental health.

"If someone comes in for a checkup, and we find that he or she needs dental care, we will pick up our radiophone and make an appointment for them with a local dentist," explained Dr. Borskin. "Many of these initial appointments will be free."

Over 175 Alameda County dentists have offered free services, according to Dr. Borskin.

"So often people don't know where to get dental care, or they think because

they take care of their teeth, they don't need dental care," Borskin added. "And many of us would rather buy a TV or a new car than get our teeth fixed. But if people knew just how much their teeth can affect their health, then perhaps they would be more inspired to visit a dentist."

Many of the services and equipment for this unique program have been donated. The motor home was lent by the Market Street Seventh Day Adventist Church.

"And we are very grateful to Pacific Telephone for contacting Motorola Corporation to arrange the loan and installation of our mobile phone," said Dr. Borskin.

For further information, please contact Dr. Borskin at the Alameda County Dental Health Bureau, 874-5072.

EPA action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is preparing to move against hundreds of industries and municipalities that will likely fail to meet a July 1 deadline for cleaning up waterways.

At the same time, however, the EPA declared Tuesday that "significant progress" has been made in a five-year water pollution abatement program that began in 1972.

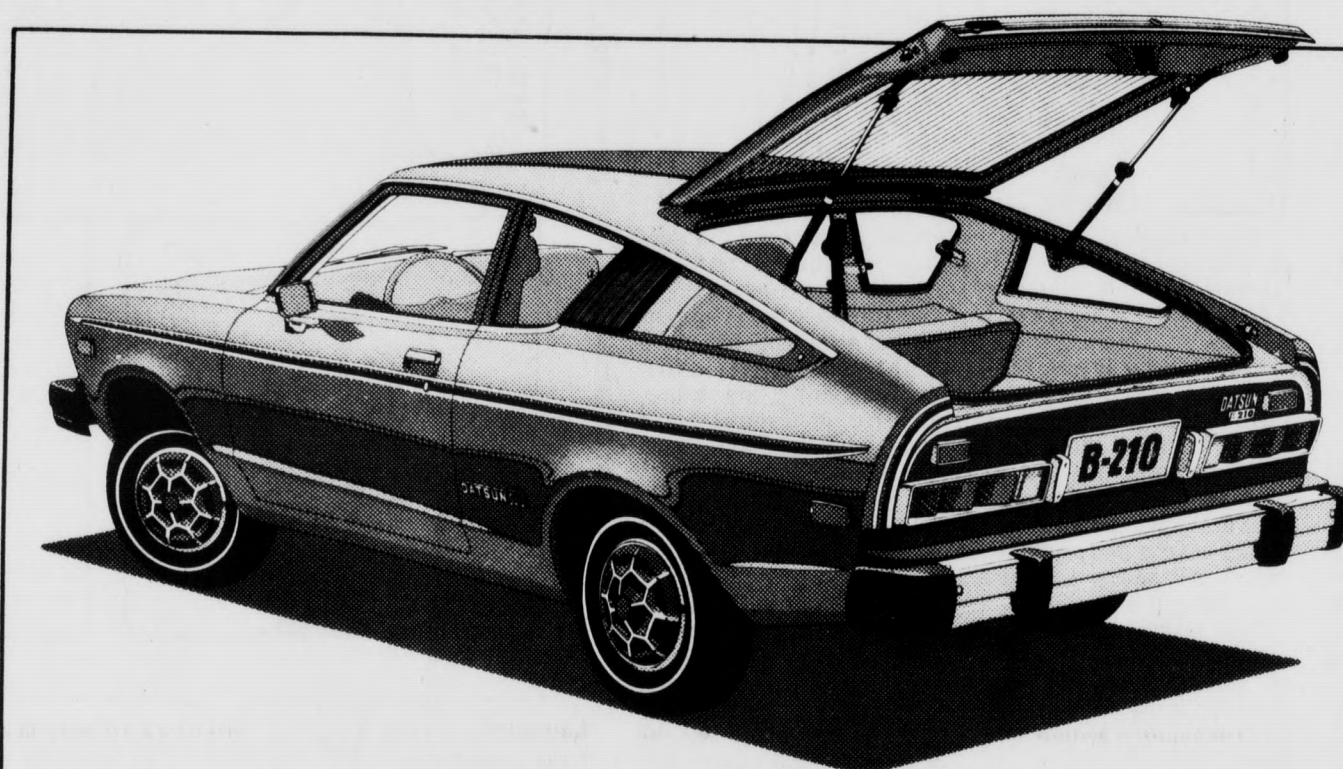
But the agency said 300 industries and 100 municipal governments face enforcement actions such as lawsuits if they don't meet the deadline.

Thomas C. Jorling, designated but not yet sworn in as assistant administrator for water and hazardous materials, said the EPA could not name those industries.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Besides great Datsun gas mileage, what's new?



46/30
MPG HWY CITY*

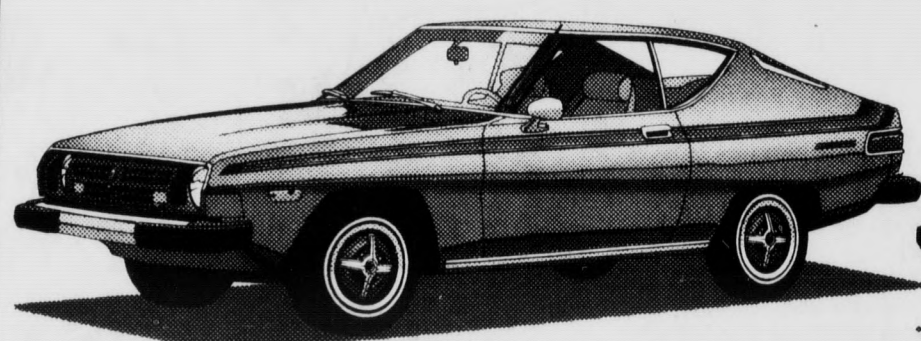
New B-210 'Plus.'

It's the newest and savingest Datsun B-210 ever.

Forty-six miles to the gallon on the highway, plus a 5-speed transmission, plus steel-belted radial whitewall tires, plus special stripes, plus fully reclining bucket seats and rear window defogger. So it's not a strip, by any means.

What it all means is you can save a bundle on gas in a gassy looking car.

*1977 EPA estimates. Manual transmission. Your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition and optional equipment.



RACY

new 200-SX. 32 MPG HWY/23 CITY.*

Knock about 10 years off your age, and that's how you'll feel driving a 200-SX.

Sporty, gas-saving 5-speed transmission. Steel-belted radial whitewalls. Bucket seats. Center console. AM/FM multiplex stereo radio. An interior that wraps around you like a driving glove.

Now, knock a thousand dollars off what you think it costs, and you'll be just about right. It's the sporty car with everything but a sports car price.



PICKUPS

dressed up. 30 MPG HWY/21 CITY.*

Your Datsun dealer has had a lot of firsts. Like the first small pickup you could buy in this country and the first small pickup with a king-size cab.

And now, he'll show you how you can add sporty stripes or special paint. It's like frosting on the cake.



280-Zzzap

Nothing newer in sports cars.

There is still only one Z-Car, and you'll find it only at your Datsun dealer. You'd have to hate cars not to like a Z. Fuel-injected. Stabilizer bars. Full GT instrumentation. Two seats or four.

And your Datsun dealer can help you add your own custom touches—from stripes up front to shades in back. What could make you feel newer?



NEW

six-cylinder 810. 26 MPG HWY/18 CITY.*

Now, there's a roomy, comfortable Datsun with plenty of power to get you in and out of traffic, up and over hills. With good gas mileage to boot.

The 810 is the first family car with a fuel-injected 240-Z engine. *Road & Track* magazine says, "The performance, handling and ride characteristics are comparable to more expensive European sedans."

And they also say, "... it may well be one of the best buys so far in 1977." Tell your friends.



710. 31 MPG HWY/22 CITY.*

810. 26 MPG HWY/18 CITY.*

WAGONS

in small, medium and charge!

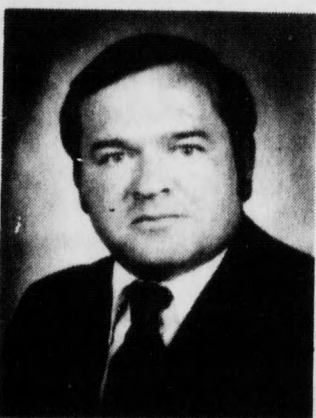
If you want an economical but well equipped wagon, Datsun has just what you want.

F-10 happens to be one of the lowest priced front-wheel-drive wagons in America. 710 happens to be one of those ideal blends of room, ride and comfort. And 810, which just happened, combines a charging 240-Z engine with the comforts of an expensive European touring car.

A whole new choice at your Datsun dealer.

Suddenly it's going to dawn on you

DATSUN SAVES
in all kinds of new ways.



New mgr.

Thomas McCracken has been named general manager of the Liberty House store in Dublin, Robert R. Broadbent, president of Liberty House Mainland, announced recently. McCracken was formerly general manager of the Jantzen Beach store in Portland, Oregon.

Gary Brown

The Bay to Breakdowns

On Sports

An annual vacation gives a person the chance to do virtually anything he wants to do in his own way and his own pace.

Pace. That's the key word. While relaxing in Santa Cruz County last week I took it upon myself to attempt what amounted to about a two-mile run through the historic sea resort of Capitola, about four miles south of Santa Cruz.

I wasn't going for a certain time. My main goal was just to finish the run, hopefully with a strong kick.

Well, I finished the race. But the "strong kick" just wasn't there and a slight tumble down a hillside dampened my spirits.

I started the run on Bay Avenue which is near the Capitola turnoff near Highway 17. It was about 10 a.m. and the temperature was in the mid 60's, ideal for my kind of race.

The run would end down by the beach. Starting up Bay Avenue I ran at a moderate pace until I came to the corner where Bay and Capitola Avenue come together. I managed to dodge a few cars at the intersection before continuing on my way. Forcing myself a bit more I began to lengthen my stride and headed up the remainder of Bay Avenue which ended at the top of a small hill.

Taking a sharp right I started west on Monterey Avenue in the general direction of the ocean.

The invigorating smell of the ocean breeze spurred me on but the tightness in my legs began to increase and I knew I would have to ignore it if I was to finish in any kind of decent condition.

I started to step the pace up, the pain increasing gradually. Turning up onto Depot Hill, which is located on Capitola's east cliff and would remind New England visitors of home with its large number of small summer cottages and century-old Victorian houses, I again felt renewed strength. I ran around several of the short, narrow blocks before coming off the hill.

Then, I met near-disaster.

As I rounded the turn back to Monterey Avenue I stumbled slightly on some gravel and fell over several bushes near an old story house.

Stunned at first by my setback I layed there for a minute debating whether to go on or not.

But determination won out and I quickly got to my feet and proceeded down the stretch towards the crisp breeze of the bay with a wobbly stride.

Coming to a stop at the end of the run on the beach boardwalk I loosened my partially-tied tennis shoes and fell into the warm sand.

The long run was over but I was far from satisfied.

Finishing the race was my main goal but I hadn't planned on falling in a heap near somebody's house and I'd hoped for a stronger finish instead of struggling in like a thirsty man nearing a water hole on a desert.

But the important thing was I had FINISHED. Because I had not run any distance over a mile in about six years I wasn't exactly in the best of shape.

I'd hoped the enchanting atmosphere of the oldest sea resort on the West Coast would psyche me up to a "Rocky-type" performance but it just wasn't to be.

The Santa Cruz area is ideal for jogging. It's generally cool and the air is smog-free, despite the large number of new houses and apartments going up all over the county.

For anyone who likes to run at his (or her) own pace and style it's the best place I know to do it. I know I plan to run there again soon.

Only the next time I attempt the feat I won't wear a patched-up pair of tennis shoes and I'll watch those curves a lot closer.

Wimbledon Upsets

WIMBLEDON, England — Billy Martin and Tim Gullikson, rising stars of American tennis, were heroes on another day of upsets in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Thursday.

Martin, 20, of Palos Verdes, Calif., demolished the No. 3 seed, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Gullikson, the right-hander of the 25-year-old Ona-

laska, Wis., twins, ousted Raul Ramirez of Mexico, the No. 7 seed, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 8-9, 6-4 in a nerve-tangling struggle lasting almost four hours.

Martin moved into the fourth round, Gullikson, a round behind, into the third. With the tournament less than half over, seven of the 16 seeds have been eliminated — a reminder of the depth of talent throughout the men's game.

No mud-slinging for Bowie

NEW YORK (AP) — The First Amendment's freedom of speech doctrine may be the only thing keeping Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley in the game of baseball.

His criticism of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has been so strong that Kuhn sees the attacks as damaging the public confidence of the fan and the integrity of the game.

Finley has called Kuhn just about every name in the book, from the "nation's idiot" to "irrational" and "vindictive." Kuhn has been turning the other cheek, but does he have an unlimited supply of extra cheeks?

He would never say it — especially in light of Finley's charges of vindictiveness and his court cases against him — but Kuhn would probably sleep better if Finley were an ex-owner.

The name-calling, Kuhn says, he can take on a personal level, but its effect on fan trust may be another thing.

"I don't think that kind of conduct is in the best interests of baseball," the commissioner said Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press.

Is he ready to exile Finley to his insurance business?

"I haven't reached that point," Kuhn said. "We'll just have to see what develops."

A federal judge in Chicago, ruling against Finley in his \$3.5-million damage suit against Kuhn earlier in the year, said the commissioner had near dictatorial powers in determining what was in the best interests of the game. But Kuhn would have to be very sure of his legal standing if he was going to banish Finley from the game.

Anger faces Holmes in final

Matt Anger rebounded from a first set loss and held on to defeat Jim Heebner, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 yesterday to reach the finals of the Northern California Tennis Association's Under-14's Sectional tournament at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

Anger will face Dan-

ville's Greg Holmes, top-seeded in the tournament and easy 6-0, 6-2 winner over Phil Discolo in yesterday's semi-final match, at 10:30 today to decide the championship.

It was an ironic game for the 14-year-old Pleasanton resident, facing his own doubles partner in Heeb-

ner. In fact, the two combined later in the day to take their semi-final doubles match and will play in today's finals.

Both players suffered through up-and-down situations in the first two sets, Anger bouncing back after his 6-2 loss in the first set to take a 6-1 win in the second.

The deciding third set began on a good note for Anger, as he quickly took a 2-0 game lead by applying consistent pressure at the net. Both players showed little signs of tiring in the early going, as line drive hits were the rule and lobs were rarely seen.

Heebner took the third game, but Anger took advantage of Heebner's mistakes in the fourth to take a 3-1 lead.

A decisive overhand past the lunging Heebner on match point gave Anger a 4-1 lead, but Heebner found a little extra and fought back to cut the lead to 4-2.

After Anger took the seventh game on a pair of net-hitting returns by Heebner, the Pleasanton lad began to tire and Heebner's scorching liners were sending Anger all over the court, tiring him out as well.

Heebner kept hammering away at the corners and cut the lead down to 5-4 by taking the next two games. He had a 30-0 lead in the 10th game before making some key mistakes to let Anger take a 40-30 lead.

Heebner carried Anger to deuce three times, though, before Heebner finally

yielded when his return hit the net and stayed in his court, the game, set and match going to Anger.

Anger was second-seeded and Heebner third coming into the tournament, so tomorrow's duel between Holmes and Anger looks to be a prime matchup.

In the girls' division, top-seeded Stacy Savides was knocked out of the competition in the semi-finals by fifth-seeded Kulei McCalla, 6-3, 6-3. McCalla defeated Judy Newell 6-1, 6-1 in the quarter-finals while Savides reached via a 6-3, 6-4 win over fourth-seeded Diane Bauer.

McCalla will face Robin White, the second-seed, who topped third-seed Erika Smith 6-2, 6-0 in the semi-finals and sixth-seeded Marla Ryder, 6-3, 6-2 in the quarter-finals.

Smith had earlier knocked off Andrea Bruno, 6-1, 6-2, in the quarter-finals.

The boys doubles final today will pit Anger and Heebner against Brian Mehmedbasich and Ken Derr, who defeated Darryl Lee and Chris Russell 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-finals. Anger and Heebner beat Bob Hepner and Bill Dwight, 6-3, 6-4, to

reach the finals.

The girls' doubles final sees Savides and Smith, who took a close 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 win over Andrea Bruno and Victoria Destin in the semi-finals, going against Desiree Stacy and Dinae Bauer, who disposed of Ann Chandler and Linda Gates, 6-3, 7-5.

Today's action begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Castlewood courts.

— by Brian Martin
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
TENNIS ASSOCIATION
Sectional 14's
Castlewood Country Club,
Pleasanton

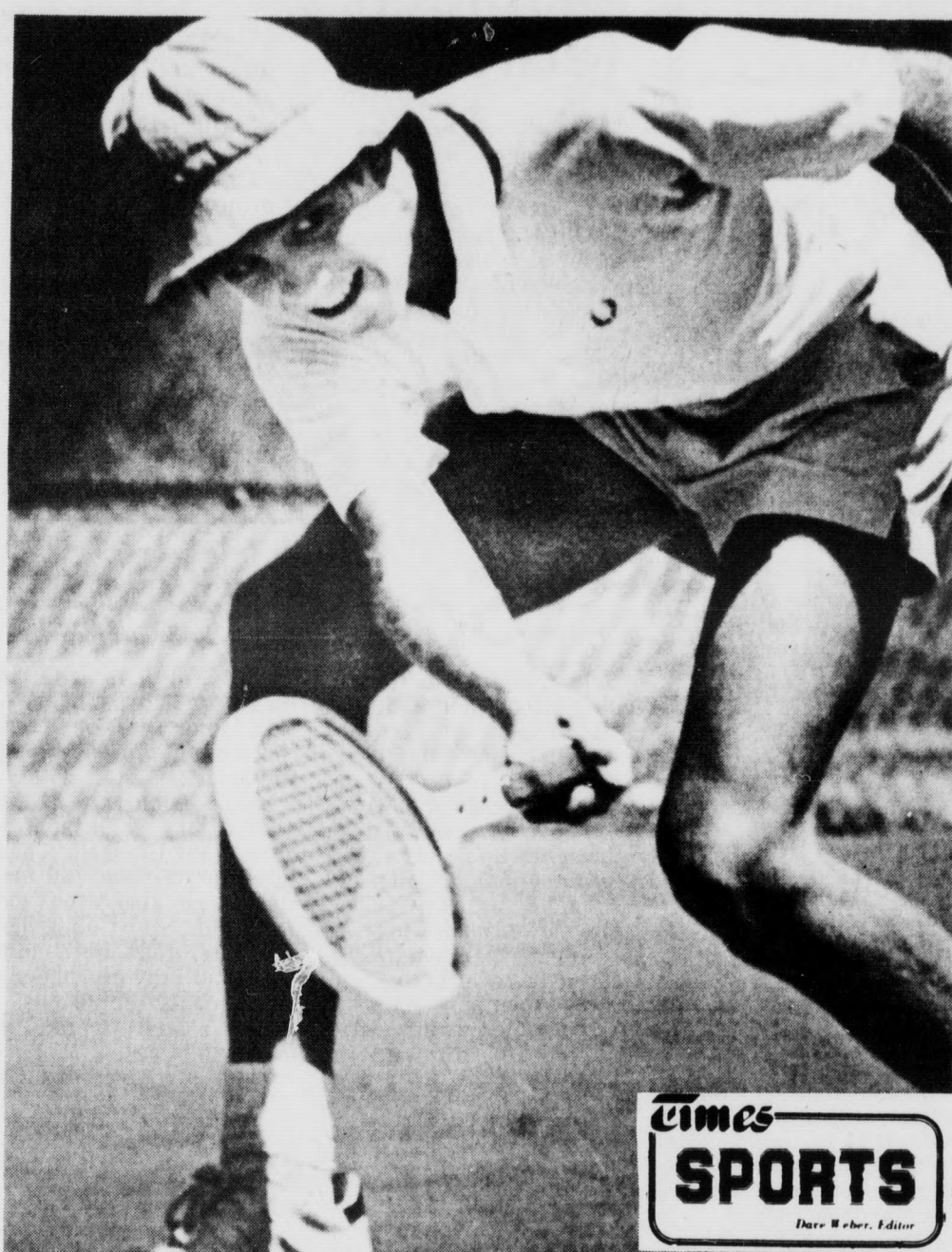
BOYS
Singles
Semi-finals—Greg Holmes d. Phil Discolo, 6-0, 6-2; Matt Anger d. Jim Heebner, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles
Semi-finals—Matt Anger/Jim Heebner d. Bob Hepner/Bill Dwight, 6-3, 6-4; Brian Mehmedbasich/Ken Derr d. Darryl Lee/Chris Russell, 6-2, 6-4.

GIRLS
Singles
Quarter-finals—Stacy Savides d. Diane Bauer, 6-3, 6-4; Kulei McCalla d. Judy Newell, 6-1, 6-1; Erika Smith d. Andrea Bruno, 6-1, 6-2; Robin White d. Marla Ryder, 6-3, 6-2.

Semi-finals—Robin White d. Erika Smith, 6-2, 6-0; Kulei McCalla d. Stacy Savides, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles
Semi-finals—Stacy Savides/Erika Smith d. Andrea Bruno/Victoria Destin, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Ann Chandler/Linda Gates d. Desiree Stacy/Diane Bauer, 6-3, 7-5.



Matt Anger eyes the ball intently enroute to semi-final win.

Pleasanton romps past Dublin

Getting balanced scoring from throughout the lineup, Pleasanton rolled over Dublin 59-32 in Pleasanton Recreation Allied Brokers Summer League basketball action last night at Amador Valley High School.

In an earlier contest Livermore routed Newark, 66-42.

Pleasanton had three players in double figures, led by Chris Kearns' 13 markers. Rick Howard followed with 12 and Ken Noble tallied 11. The Dons had nine players make the scoring column.

Pleasanton took a 12-6 first quarter advantage using its superior to dominate the boards and control the tempo of the game.

The Dons broke the contest wide open in the second quarter, outscoring the Gaels 20-6.

Howard and Noble frequently broke inside for easy lay-ins. They each scored six points in that period to spark Pleasanton's efforts.

Kearns, played a brilliant all-around game with his passing, rebounding and scoring, hit for eight of his points in the third period.

Pleasanton substituted

liberally the entire game but still increased its advantage steadily in the second half.

After taking a 48-23 lead at the third quarter break, the Dons took their biggest lead of the contest at 52-24 with six minutes left.

Despite their height disadvantage, the hustling Gaels never gave up.

Jeff Barnes, just coming off the track season, led Dublin scorers with eight points. Dane Seropian added seven markers however no other Dublin player scored more than four points.

Livermore had too much depth for Knights in the first game.

The Cowboys, who had 11 players suited up to just seven for Newark, led just 29-27 at the half.

However, they outscored the Knights 30-8 over a nine-and-a-half minute span starting midway in the third period to break the game wide open.

Flashy guard John Farfan led the Cowboys with 14 points, all coming on field goals. Tim Patterson added nine, mostly on jumpers from the key.

Mark Blakely had 17 points and Rich Bender 15 for the Knights but they re-

ceived little help from their teammates.

The Cowboys dominated the boards, as they had a 2-3 inch height advantage over Newark.

Pleasanton (59)
Ch. Kearns 5 3 5 13; Howard 4 6 12; Noble 5 1 2 11; Inglesby 2 3 3 7; Jones 2 0 0 4; Pembroke 1 2 2 4; Santos 2 1 2 5; Kearns 0 2 2 2; Campana 0 1 2 1; TOTALS 21

Dublin (32)
Barnes 3 2 3 8; Seropian 2 3 5 7; Batchelor 0 4 4 4; Starsiak 2 0 2 4; Magathon 1 0 0 2; Pearson 1 0 4 2; Woolridge 1 0 0 2; Vollbrecht 1 0 3 2; Zika 0 1 2 1; TOTALS 11 10 23 32

Pleasanton 112 20 16 11 59
Dublin 16 6 11 9 32

Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Pleasanton 17, Dublin, 21. Technical foul, Magathon.

Newark (42)
Blakeley 8 1 3 17; Bender 6 3 7

17:24 59.
Barnes 3 2 3 8; Seropian 2 3 5 7; Batchelor 0 4 4 4; Starsiak 2 0 2 4; Magathon 1 0 0 2; Pearson 1 0 4 2; Woolridge 1 0 0 2; Vollbrecht 1 0 3 2; Zika 0 1 2 1; TOTALS 11 10 23 32

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Stanky's one-night stand with Rangers

Eddie Stanky never was exactly predictable. He had the guts of a burglar on the ballfield and he showed on Thursday that the years have not robbed him of his mischievous nature.

Less than 24 hours after returning to the major leagues as manager of the Texas Rangers, Stanky walked away from the job. He was, he said, homesick.

Now you must understand that the task of managing a major league baseball team has been known to send otherwise stable men off into the night, mumbling incoherently to themselves.

Hair turns grey, stomachs bubble. Those problems come with the territory. Call them the managerial heebie-jeebies.

But Stanky has to be the first of the breed to develop homesickness and if anybody else had it before him, certainly none of them discovered it faster.

Stanky lasted exactly one night on the job, piloting Texas to a hardly serene 10-8 victory over Minnesota. It took him only nine innings to figure out that this was not the place for a 59-year-old man to work his way toward Social Security.

Oh, it wasn't the job, said Stanky. It was the geography. If the Rangers could just relocate to Alabama, there'd be no problem at all. Then he could be close to home, his aged father and family, and still be back in the big leagues, all at the same time.

Major league baseball is like a narcotic to the men who make this game their careers. They cannot simply walk away from it, shut the door and start new lives. Always, in the backs of their minds, there is that one more chance at the big leagues.

Stanky, it seemed, had succeeded in doing what comes so difficult to others. He had walked away, more or less intact, after two stormy terms as a major league manager in St. Louis and Chicago. He had stayed in the game but at a less hectic level, running the program at the University of South Alabama. For nine years, the siren song that baseball sings to its people had fallen on deaf ears.

But the game never gives up. It saw the twinkle in Stanky's eye and it kept singing. Eventually, it broke through the man's resistance.

"Once you get a taste of it, you're always hankering to get back," Stanky said of major league managing. "I feel like the man swimming in the ocean with a cut on his arm. Sooner or later, the shark is going to get you."

He was right, of course. First, the shark bit off the head of Frank Lucchesi and then delivered Stanky as a replacement. After nine years of cold turkey, the drug had won him back.

The Rangers were in Minnesota when Stanky took over Wednesday night. His family, however, was in Alabama and the shark never considered that problem.

After the stomach-twisting first victory, the manager stayed up late, thinking, he said, about all aspects of his new job. He decided that the logistics were against him and that, all things considered, he'd rather be back at South Alabama.

So, as suddenly as he had arrived, he was gone, walking away once more. This time, though, he probably won't come back. The shark, you see, does not like managers who make these job decisions for themselves.

Meanwhile, Connie Ryan will manage the Rangers for the time being.

— by Associated Press

California amateur golf

Brodie edged by Simpson

PEBBLE BEACH — Scott Simpson, the University of Southern California's two-time NCAA champion, beat former pro football star John Brodie, who had a bad second half Thursday, to reach the quarter-final of the 66th California Amateur Golf Championship.

Brodie was one-up after the front nine but missed putts from 4, 8 and 5 feet early on the back nine, and Simpson took the lead at the 13th hole of the Pebble Beach course which is hardened by drought conditions.

"If you're not under par, there's a pretty good chance you'll get beat," said the former San Francisco 49er quarterback, sizing up the tournament field after being edged out. Brodie was even with par and with Simpson before taking bogeys at the 13th, 15th and 16th holes.

Simpson beat Joe Cox of Vallejo, 4 and 3, in the morning's opening round before meeting Brodie, who had eliminated tournament

medalist Tom Culligan of San Mateo in a match that went 20 holes.

Another survivor was Camarillo's Les Mikles, runner-up to Simpson for individual honors at the NCAA tournament early this month. Mikles beat Trans - Mississippi champion Doug Clarke of LaJolla, 4 and 3 and Pat McGowan of Colusa, 2 and 1, playing sub-par golf in both matches.

Simpson's opponent in Friday morning's quarter-finals will be one of his USC teammates of this spring, Rex Mullin. Mikles will meet Mark Tindler, an Oral Roberts University student from Monterey.

In the lower bracket, along with the Mikles - Tindler match, USC-bound Ron Commans of Westlake Village will play Dana Booth of Carmel. Commans, 18, lost in last year's finals to Mike Brannan, who is not here to defend his title.

In the other upper bracket match, 23-year-old Mike Wydra of San Diego will play Ted Lyford, at 33 the oldest quarter-finalist and a salesman from Redlands.

Thursday's losers included 1975 state champion John Cook of Palm Springs, defeated by Bob Isaacson Jr. of San Jose, one up in the first round.

— by Associated Press

the majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

W L Pct GB

Boston 41 25 62t

New York 37 31 54 5

Baltimore 35 32 52 6½

Cleveland 32 31 50 7½

Milwaukee 33 35 48 9

Detroit 29 36 44 11½

Toronto 24 41 36 16½

WEST

Chicago 37 29 56 1

Minnesota 38 30 55 9

California 32 32 50 4

Kansas City 33 33 50 4

Texas 32 32 50 4

Oakland 29 36 44 11½

Seattle 32 41 43 8½

Thursday's Games

Minnesota 12, Texas 3

California 10, Chicago 6

Cleveland 4, Toronto 0

Boston 7, Baltimore 0

Seattle 8, Kansas City 6, 10 inn

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Toronto (Singer 2 7) at Baltimore

(May 9 5)

Boston (Lee 3 1) at New York

(Hunter 3 3)

Saputo throws one-hitter

Tony Saputo hurled a one-hitter as Granada Pharmacy topped Granada Hardware 14-1 in Granada Little League Major Division play.

The winners collected 14 hits, with Brent Fox and Chris Delaney each smacking three. Dale Finster and Saputo each added two.

Roger Gallant had the only Hardware hit. Pete Scales was the losing pitcher.

Ron Simmons made an

outstanding clutch bunt.

The VFW-Livermore Pirates made the playoffs with an 18-9 decision over the Allied Brokers Cardinals.

Eric Hudson had three doubles to spark the winners. Brent Graham added a single and double and David Jackson had two doubles.

Jim McLaughlin added power to the victors' attack with a home run and three RBI's.

Jeff March had two hits and two RBI's for the losers. Charlie White and Jerry Joachim each added doubles.

Don Boggini was the winning pitcher and March took the loss.

Valley Office Equipment exploded for eight runs in the eighth inning to take a 11-3 win over Granada Chevron.

Danny Duncan led Valley Office with four hits. Doug Murray added a dou-

ble, single and two RBI's. Gary Stapleton added a double and three RBI's and Jeff Halder had a double.

Randy Long, Jim Mul-lany and Pat Gaskill each had hits for the losers. Jeff Nichols was the winning pitcher and Randy Long took the defeat.

Alden Lane Nursery out-scored Groth. Bros. Olds. 12-8 as each team had 12 hits.

Jim Anderson had two doubles and a single and

William Silva had three hits for the winners.

Sean McIntosh added two hits and an RBI.

Jeff Murray was the win-ning pitcher and Jim Wright received the defeat.

Antioch featuring big race

ANTIOCH — Super Stock Car drivers from Petaluma Raceway converge on Antioch Speedway Saturday night for a special 20-lap race for points and a purse.

Dick Karnes of Richmond, Petaluma defending champ and current points leader, is expected to set the pace over the quarter-mile oval. Action gets underway at 8 p.m.

Cauthen back on the right track

NEW YORK — Steve Cauthen, cheered from the paddock to the post, returned to the races Thursday after a month's layoff because of injuries and won with his first mount — a 4-year-old claimer named Little Miracle.

The 17-year-old riding sensation sent Little Miracle between horses an eighth of a mile from the finish and, with the crowd rooting him on, finished 1/4 lengths ahead of Pilot's Son.

"Thataway, Steve! We missed ya!" bellowed one fan as Cauthen brought Little Miracle to the winner's circle, where they were surrounded by a battery of photographers and television cameramen.

Cauthen's return came in the second race on a sunny day and Little Miracle was his first of four mounts on the program. In his other rides, he finished seventh, third and eighth.

The victory on Little Miracle was the nation's leading rider's 277th win of the year but his first at Belmont Park. It was at Belmont Park on opening day May 23 that Cauthen went down when Bay Streak broke a leg. The rider suffered a broken wrist, a fractured wrist and cuts of the hand and face in the mishap in which Jorge Velasquez was also hurt.

When he arrived at the jocks' room Thursday morning, he was greeted by a television crew, a sportscaster and a reporter.

"I enjoyed my rest," said Cauthen. "I was relaxed for the first two weeks and then I got better. And when you get better, you want to race."

Cauthen came back as an apprentice, but the five-pound weight allowance that goes with that status will be taken away Tuesday.

—by Associated Press

Beautys hold off Arcade

C&C Beauty held off a late Pizza Arcade rally to take a 7-5 win in Livermore Area Recreation Women's B softball action Wednesday.

The inners had built up a 7-0 lead after four innings but Pizza came back with five runs in the sixth stanza to close the gap.

Christy Palmer was the big slugger for the winners, belting two singles and a double and scoring twice, once in the first inning when C&C took a 3-0 lead.

Julie Macias added two hits and Sherri Santos scored twice and had a double for C&C.

Carol VanAckel led the losers with two hits. She started the sixth inning rally with a single and Tina Riebeli added a double. Two more singles and two errors accounted for the Pizza Arcade runs.

In another B contest Bobs' Babes and Irby's Milkstore fought to a 5-5 draw.

Irby's scored once in the sixth inning to tie the score

for good.

Bob's scored four times in the first inning on four straight hits, including a double by Annie Pardue.

Irby's came back with three of hits own in the bottom of the first. Each team scored once in the second stanza.

Pardue led the Babes' attack with two hits. Joann Smith had one hit and scored twice.

Barbara Reyval led the Irby's attack with two hits. Betty Ogden, Carla Hageri and Jo Calley each had

one hit and scored once.

Leon's Libbers took a narrow 10-9 decision over Kavanagh Liquors.

Peggy Dix led the winners with three hits. Judy Lee, Jo Shaffer and Linda Woodward each had two hits for the winners.

Leon's scored six times in the seventh inning to nail down the victory. Doubles by Lee and Shaffer keyed the rally.

Pam Fernberg led Kavanagh's attack with two hits and scored twice. Jan Mura added three hits.

Balance lifts Plumbers, 16-4

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Bells romp in softball

Bell Engineering romped to an easy 18-2 decision over Fil-Am in Livermore Area Men's softball action Wednesday.

The winners led 9-2 after

four innings and scored three more times in the fifth and five in the seventh.

Woodie Manchester sparked the winners with four hits. Ron Pastrome, George Mattson and Milt Grisson each added three hits. George Mete had two hits and scored three times.

Manchester also belted a home run in the fifth with two men on. He scored three times.

Angelo Alotaya led the Fil-Am attack with two hits.

The losers scored their first run in the fourth on a single by Randy Krohn and two outfield errors. They added their final run in the next stanza on three straight singles by Bobby DelCastillo, Art Balatayo and Bing Santos.

Walt Lupeika, owner of a 160 average in the youth/adult league, strung together games of 158-218 and 225 to accomplish his first ever 600 series, a 601. In the C.B. Radio circuit, Donna Sober cracked the 500 barrier for the first time in her career, posting marks of 167-153 and 202 for a 522 set.

Brian Barrett notched the highest three game series of the day with a 667 on games of 234-233-222. Brandon Manrow turned in the top four game tally, an 820 which featured a high game of 246. Also as part of a four game set, Bob Fanucci rolled a fine 237.

145 average bowler Elynn Aaron had an outstanding game of 237 as part of a series of 526 in the Alpha Beta Wednesday league. In the Learn to Bowl league, Linda Robinson showed that she did just that, finishing the season with an average of 132 and high game and series of 212 and 452, respectively.

Tom Moynahan highlighted play in the Monday Youth/Adult league, fashioning games of 210 and 241 in his 610 series.

This Saturday the Dual City Tournament will be held at Granada Bowl and Fremont Bowl. The 10 game tourney will two divisions, 180 and over and 179 and under. The tournament will be handicapped with bowlers bowling five games at Granada Bowl at 3 p.m. and five games at Fremont at midnight. The cost is \$25 with over \$1,000 in prize money expected to be given out in each division. For further information call Granada Bowl at 447-5600.

Willie Shoemaker carried 42 pounds of saddle and lead weight to the scales after riding Forego to a thrilling head victory in the Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., Oct. 2. Shoemaker scaled 97 pounds but Forego carried 137.

Kevin's slam tips Phils

Kevin Addington belted a grand-slam homer run to spark the Swenson Cubs past the Diablo Engine Phillies 14-6 in Pleasanton National AAA Little League action.

Addington was also the winning pitcher. Tim Neal took the loss.

Robbie Anderson had a hit for the losers. Scott Odle played well for the winners and Mark Messa starred for the Phillies.

Belting 11 hits the Casav-

erde Braves shutout the

and allowing just five hits. Rick Fountain was the losing hurler.

The A's also defeated the Lions' Club 13-3 behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Kutchera.

Peaslee led the winners' attack with three hits and two RBI's. Larry Allen added two hits and Darren Hicks and Bill Broderick each had one single.

The winners had 10 hits. Kevin Johnson and Lee Hinkley each had a single for the losers. Alan Cocilova was the losing pitcher.

Late rally wins

Scoring four times in the bottom of the sixth inning the Bread Box Angels edged the Glaston Boats Orioles 9-8 in Pleasanton American Major Division action.

Todd Graham, Gregg Johnson and Chris Damoulo each had two hits for the Angels. Darrell Packard added a single.

David Caplan and Mike Lawton each had two hits for the losers. David Palmer added a double.

Brian Maready was the winning pitcher, hurling three innings of shutout ball. Eric Patterson took the defeat.

Mark Johnson had a triple for the losers. Jeff Pinaid and Mark Johnson combined to turn in a double play for the Reds.

Dan Hirst had three hits (including two doubles) to lead the Braves. Doug Wilson added two singles and Shawn Thompson had a triple. He also played well on defense. Eric Hill and Doug Geary each added one hit.

Mark Johnson had a triple for the losers. Jeff Pinaid and Mark Johnson combined to turn in a double play for the Reds.

Shirley Sauers had four hits and three RBI's for the winners. Daine San Martino added three hits and Christine Ward and Dorothy Coffeen each had two hits.

Teresa Ball had three hits and Teresa Serrao and Esther Mullikin each had two hits.

Lisa Winge was the winning pitcher and Esther Mulliken took the loss.

In other games the Ravens stopped the Goldiggers 12-10 and the Blue Devils smashed the Orange Tangerines 8-3.

Robin Bonaclora and Sandy Gaurette each had two hits for the Blue Devils who cinched their title.

Deleen Butchko, Susie Hultzier and Denise Winters each had one hit. Winters had two RBI's.

Local golf

Sunol Valley Nine-Holers Club Ladies Day
First flight — Ester Mendes, 33; Clare Maro, 39; Kit McKeon, 39.
Second flight — Alice Athenor, 37; Virginia Rabin, 38; Adele Mascocci, 39.
Third flight — Joyce Millett, 37; Gerrie Maxier, 35; Marie Connick, 42.

Fourth flight — Fran Sperbeck, 34; B.J. Foster, 35; Beth Grimmer, 36.
Fifth flight — Carolyn MacKenzie, 39; Jean Smith, 41; Muriel Firth, 44.
Sixth flight — McCallan, 37; Lucille Crowe, 39; Margaret Blay, 40.

Sambo's catches Realty

Sambo's scored six times in the fourth inning to take the lead for good and went on to top Valley Realty 13-9 in Livermore American Little League Major Division action.

John Gatrousis had two hits for Sambo's. Tom Brown added a double and Rick Larson, Tom Freie and Mike Braun each had

one hit for the winners. Greg Meller belted a home run and two doubles for the losers. David Voeker had a single and two RBI's.

Pat Timmer was the winning pitcher and Bob Daugherty took the defeat.

In another Major Division tilt Burton's edged Groth. Bros. 1-0.

Greg Webb had a double and Joe Lamendola and Bill Magann each had singles for the winners. David Stockman was the winning pitcher.

Chuck Anderson had two doubles for Groth. Bros. Kevin Fallon and Bruce Oliver each had singles. Anderson was the losing hurler.

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Energy week

Pleasanton Mayor Bob Philcox has declared Energy Conservation Week in Pleasanton and is rewarded with energy saving devices from home economist Jan Posey and district manager John

Keyser, both of PG&E. The utility will display an energy conservation exhibit at the Alameda County Fair opening Sunday at the fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

Safety tips from fire department in Pleasanton

Your electrical appliances and cords may be in shocking condition, warns the Pleasanton Fire Department.

And they want homeowners to do something about it — now.

Don't wait for a shock or a flash of flame before inspecting your home for electrical hazards. By the time these things happen, it could be too late for both you and your house.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, electrical defects are the third most frequent cause of fires which destroy an estimated 50,000 homes each year. The association suggests you check:

- Frayed insulation and loose connections on lamps, appliances and extension cords.
- Make-shift repairs, like taping over frayed insulation, are risky. And be sure to check cords hidden by furniture as well as those out in the open.

Plan escape routes

Don't forget to "clean up" any possible misunderstandings about emergency escape routes in your home, advises the Pleasanton Fire Department.

Each family in the Valley is urged to plan and practice for escape in case of fire.

National Fire Protection Association studies show the majority of lives lost in home fires might have been saved if citizens had planned and rehearsed ways to escape. Each year in this country alone, dwelling fires claim the lives of an estimated 6,500 people — slightly more than half the victims of fatal fires.

The association suggests:

- Carefully figuring out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for stairways or halls blocked by fire.
- Remember that closed doors will hold back smoke and flames and give you additional time for escape or rescue.
- Use any available porch or garage roof, ladders and trees as ways to safety from upper floors. Be sure exit windows work easily, and that they are low and large enough to get through.

- Pick an outside assembly point where the family will meet for a "roll call," and be sure everyone knows the rule "once out — stay out."

- Know how to call the fire department, by street box or neighbor's phone, and do this as quickly as the house is clear of people.

- Pick someone to look out for infants and the infirm, and make sure they know what to do.

Once your plans are made, it's important for all the family, including the children, to rehearse them carefully and regularly.

Some postal rates to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing newspapers, books, magazines and other second, third and fourth class items is increasing July 6, the Postal Service announced Wednesday.

The hike is the sixth in a series of annual increases scheduled when the service became a semi-independent agency.

First class letters are not affected.

Some examples of the new rates include:

—Second class rates for newspapers increase by varying amounts depending on whether they are entered by weight or by copy and according to distance. The per-piece charge outside a newspaper's home county, for example, increases from 0.8 cents to 1.1 cents. Within the county, the increase would be from 0.6 to 0.7 cents.

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Snorkeling classes in Pleasanton

Snorkeling anyone?

The Pleasanton Aquatic Center will offer classes beginning this Monday, July 11 and 25, and August 8. Sessions will be held at 10:15 and 10:45 a.m. The fee is \$5.

Sue McAllister will teach the class.

To sign up for snorkeling, you must be at least 7-years-old and have completed a beginner course. Students must supply their own mask, fins and snorkel.

A "snorkeling equipment information sheet" is available at the front desk of the center. Registration will be handled at the Aquatic Center, 4455 Black Ave., Monday and Friday, 9:30 — 12:30, and during recreational swimming.

For further information call the center at 846-1720.

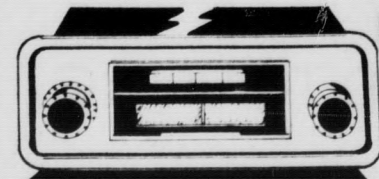
SELF-PORTRAIT OF CASSATT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Portrait Gallery recently acquired a rare self-portrait painted by American artist Mary Cassatt. Miss Cassatt, a student of Degas, was an early member of the avant-garde group of Impressionist painters who settled in Paris in the 1870s. The self-portrait is a watercolor painted in 1880, is one of two existing. The other, owned by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, is a gouache done in 1878.

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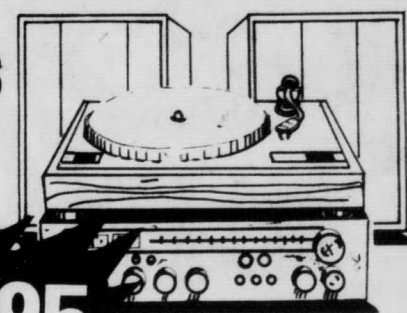


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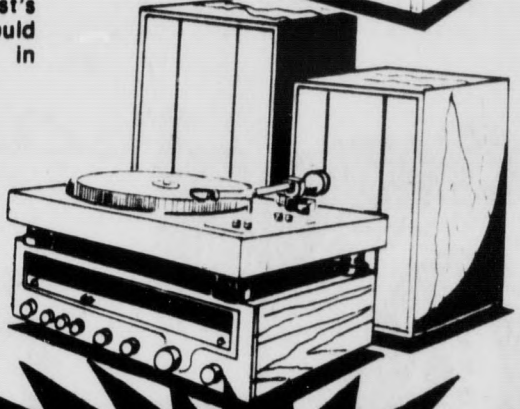
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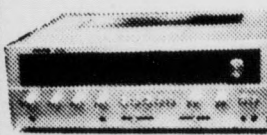
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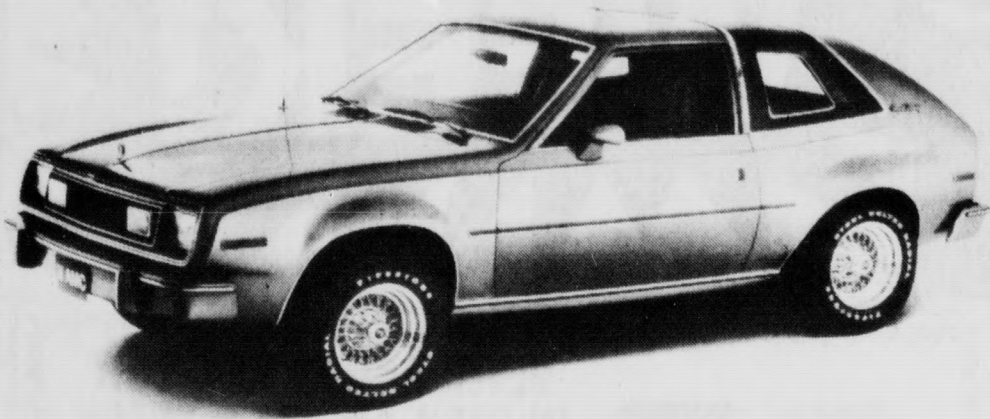
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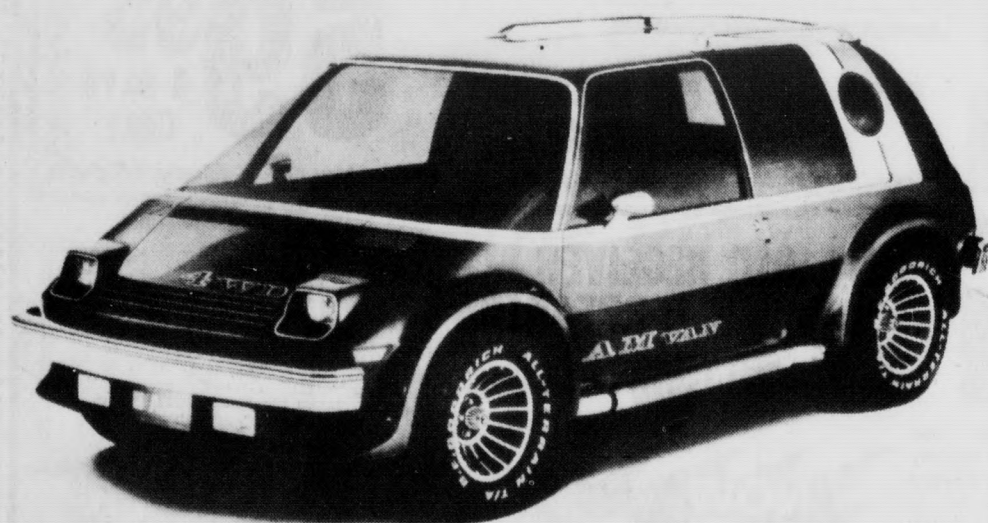
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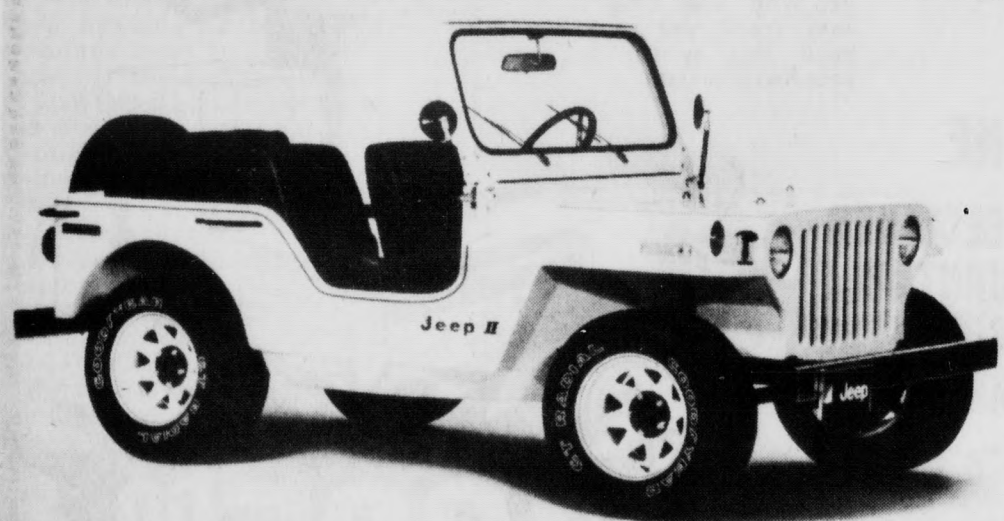
CONCEPT GRAND TOURING



CONCEPT AM VAN



CONCEPT ELECTRON



CONCEPT JEEP II

Ford classic



Tom Goe shows off one of his classic Model A Roadsters, a 1928 version used as a delivery wagon in the old days. Tom, partner at Goe International Truck Sales in Pleasanton, also owns an unrestored 1930 Tudor sedan. This Model A has 30,000 miles of use and will soon be equipped with air conditioning and a built-in bar.

New concept for AMC designs

SOUTHFIELD, MICH. — American Motors has unveiled six unique concept cars which illustrate what the company sees as future trends in smaller fuel-efficient automobiles for the 1980s.

Collectively called "Concept 80," the experimental design vehicles include Concept I and II, Concept Grand Touring, Concept AM VAN, Concept Jeep II and Concept Electron.

The vehicles range in wheelbase from 60 to 96 inches, and in overall length from 90 to 166 inches.

"The Concept 80 cars support President Carter's program to conserve energy through development of more fuel-efficient cars," said Roy D. Chapin, Jr., AM chairman. "They dramatically demonstrate the possibility for smaller vehicles that conform to the nation's need for energy conservation while serving the personal transportation needs of American motorists through the 1980s."

"The ideas expressed serve two purposes — first, that the benefits of well-designed small cars will become more evident to the public, and, secondly, that American Motors' long experience in responding to the needs of the small car market will be more widely recognized in the years to come."

Chapin said the Concept 80 vehicles reflect some of the trends American Motors believes will emerge as small cars undergo

further evolution in the 1980s.

The concept prototypes were scheduled for special showings to news media and leading business, industrial, governmental and civic leaders in New York, Washington, Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Detroit.

The Concept I blends styling and function in a smaller energy-saving design that represents American Motors' ideas of trends in small cars for the 1980s.

The wedge-shaped Concept I is designed to offer comfortable three-across the front and rear seating. Thin yet solid doors and minimal metal overhang are weight-saving features. The slim pillars and large window areas permit all-around visibility. Exterior dimensions are proportional for styling appearance and substantial weight reduction.

The Concept II advances the look of the 1980s another stage. Its short hood, fast windshield and expanded glass area offer high levels of visibility from all interior points.

The structural roll band adds strength to the roof area and unifies the lower and upper body sections. Integrated soft bumpers provide front and rear damage protection. The headlamps are concealed by slush sliding panels. The aluminum wheels and large tires lend a look of solid, road-hugging capability.

Variety and individuality in

vehicle design will continue to be served in the market of the 1980s as evidenced by the Concept AM VAN, a unique vehicle that opens new recreational possibilities.

Based on the popular van concept, the AM VAN as conceived as a go-anywhere vehicle if equipped with four-wheel drive.

The AM VAN's unusual styling includes full front and rear wheel flares and front air dam — integrated with the body configuration. Rectangular headlamps project from the canted hood. Dual CIBIE off-road lights are mounted under the chromed bumpers. Dual chrome "side-winder" exhaust pipes, protected by a heat shield, are positioned on the rocker panels.

The Concept Grand Touring illustrates the fine car features that will continue to support pride to ownership in the changed cars of tomorrow.

Designed as a four-passenger

sportsy hatchback, the Grand

Touring is a statement of pres-

tige car excellence.

Concept Jeep II demonstrates

Jeep Corporation's exploration

of new ways to reduce vehicle

size while maintaining usable

interior room. Concept Jeep II

is conceived as a weight-saving

smaller version of the popular

CJ-5. The Jeep II preserves the

appearance, ruggedness and

fun-to-drive character of the CJ

series, but with major differ-

ences in dimensions and weight.

In contrast to the current pro-

duction CJ-5, it is two feet shorter and nine inches lower, and at 76 inches, the wheel base is eight inches shorter.

A blue Levi's convertible top and rear tire mount cover complement an Alpine White body. The Jeep II design concept parallels the downsizing trend in passenger cars that meet the energy conservation needs of the 1980s.

Concept Electron presents a new format for electric powered vehicles in the unique shape of a three-passenger commuter car designed for short-trip urban transportation.

Based on previous development of the AMC Amitron, a vehicle powered by a lightweight lithium battery system, the Electron anticipates further advances in electronic technology in the 1980s.

The Electron's clamshell style roof w/ The Electron's clamshell-style roof swings back on rear-mounted pivots for entry and exit. The wheel base is 60 inches. It is 85 inches long, 69½ inches wide and 46 inches high.

American Motors' years of research on electric power systems are evidenced by the electric delivery vehicles now being produced by a subsidiary, AM General Corporation. Currently a fleet of 350 such vehicles are undergoing on the road evaluation tests by the U.S. Postal Service. Others are being tested by utility companies for fleet use.

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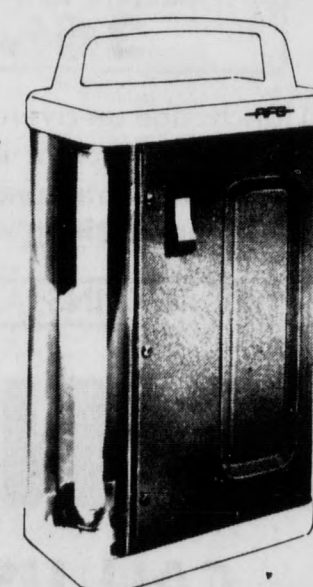
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TELEVISION

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MORNING

- 5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 40 EDUCATIONAL FILM
6:10 40 SUMMER SEMESTER
6:20 40 AN ORIGINAL AMERICAN VACATION
6:30 40 NEWS
6:40 40 MAKING IT COUNT
6:50 40 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
7:00 40 SUT YUNG YING YEE
7:10 40 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
7:20 40 THE ISSUE IS...
7:30 40 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
7:40 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:50 40 CARTOONS
8:00 40 TODAY
8:10 40 CBS NEWS
8:20 40 11 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30 40 HOWDY DOODY
8:40 7:30 A.M.
8:50 40 STOCK MARKET TODAY
9:00 40 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
9:10 40 BULLWINKLE
9:20 40 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:30 40 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:40 40 CBS NEWS
9:50 40 STOCK UPDATE
10:00 40 ARCHIES
10:10 40 ROMPER ROOM
10:20 40 VEGETABLE SOUP
10:30 40 LASSIE AND BOND REPORT
10:40 40 LASSIE
10:50 40 BIG VALLEY
11:00 40 TATLETALLES
11:10 40 SANFORD AND SON
11:20 40 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
11:30 40 AM SAN FRANCISCO
11:40 40 SESAME STREET
11:50 40 DINAH
12:00 40 IRONSIDE
12:10 40 MORNING SCENE
12:20 40 CORPORATE REPORT
12:30 40 FLINTSTONES
12:40 40 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
12:50 40 PRICE IS RIGHT
1:00 40 REAL ESTATE REPORT
1:10 40 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:20 40 LUCY SHOW
1:30 40 F.B.I.
1:40 40 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1:50 40 11 HAPPY DAYS
2:00 40 MAGIC PAGES "Paddle to the Sea"
2:10 40 VILLA ALEGRE
2:20 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
2:30 40 MOVIE "The Blue Veil" 1951 Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton. Young woman finds solace and happiness being a children's nurse.
2:40 40 COVER TO COVER "Trouble River"
2:50 40 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
3:00 40 10 LOVE OF LIFE
3:10 40 10 \$20,000 PYRAMID
3:20 40 SIGN OFF
3:30 40 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Ron Howard
3:40 40 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
3:50 40 CBS NEWS
4:00 40 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4:10 40 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
4:20 40 11 SECOND CHANCE
4:30 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
4:40 40 JOKER'S WILD
4:50 40 CHICO AND THE MAN
5:00 40 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
5:10 40 11 FAMILY FEUD
5:20 40 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 40 THAT GIRL
12:10 40 11 NEWS
12:20 40 11 ALL MY CHILDREN
12:30 40 700 CLUB
12:40 40 MOVIE "Invaders from Space" 1964 Strange men of another planet prepare to invade Earth, when a man of steel, defend and saves Earth.
12:50 40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
1:00 40 UNDERDOG
1:10 40 NOTICIERO 60
1:20 40 EN LA BAHIA
1:30 40 MOVIE "The Shameless Old Lady" 1966 Sylvie, Etienne Berry. A 70-year-old woman discovers life and begins to enjoy it.
1:40 40 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
1:50 40 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
2:00 40 AS THE WORLD TURNS
2:10 40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
2:20 40 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
2:30 40 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
2:40 40 RYAN'S HOPE
2:50 40 CROSS WITS
3:00 40 MOVIE "Diary 'M' For Murder" 1954 Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. Husband, knowing wife is unfaithful, plans her murder.
3:10 40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
3:20 40 EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO
3:30 40 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
3:40 40 DOCTORS
3:50 40 GUIDING LIGHT
4:00 40 11 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
4:10 40 LESSON
4:20 40 MOVIE "Guilty Bystander" 1950 Zachary Scott, Fay Emerson. Ex-cop's son's estranged wife is kidnapped, husband suspected. He searches New York waterfront for clues.
4:30 40 GOMER PYLE
4:40 40 ANOTHER WORLD
4:50 40 11 ALL IN THE FAMILY
5:00 40 EL AMO
5:10 40 HUCK AND YOGI
5:20 40 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
5:30 40 11 GENERAL HOSPITAL
5:40 40 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
5:50 40 MATCH GAME
6:00 40 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
6:10 40 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6:20 40 DINAH Guests: Erma Bombeck, Helen O'Connell, Minnie Riperton, Irving Wallace.
6:30 40 TATLETALLES
6:40 40 11 EDGE OF NIGHT
6:50 40 MAKING IT COUNT "Information Representation"
7:00 40 PRICE IS RIGHT
7:10 40 THREE STOOGES
7:20 40 POPEYE
7:30 40 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
7:40 40 ARCHIES
7:50 40 MARCUS WELBY
8:00 40 MOVIE "The Deadly Bees" 1967 Suzanne Leigh, Guy Doleman. An English pop singer goes to a desolate British island for a rest and meets a mad scientist who breeds a deadly species of bees.
8:10 40 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
8:20 40 STAR TREK "Metamorphosis"
8:30 40 RYAN'S HOPE
8:40 40 VILLA ALEGRE
8:50 40 MOVIE "Backfire" 1963 Alfred Burke, Zena Marshall. Owner of cosmetic firm, in financial difficulties, must stand by while his unscrupulous partner arranges arson to collect insurance and commits murder.
9:00 40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
9:10 40 SUPERMAN
9:20 40 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
9:30 40 SESAME STREET
9:40 40 MIKE DOUGLAS
9:50 40 MY THREE SONS
10:00 40 LA SENORA JOVEN
10:10 40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
10:20 40 FLINTSTONES
10:30 40 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA



Louise Albritton and Robert Paige star with Lon Chaney Jr. in "Son of Dracula," the "Creature Feature" Friday night at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

- 4:30 40 BATMAN
4:40 40 LUCY SHOW
4:50 40 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW Guests: Jacqueline Bisset, Andrew Smith, Rick Mason, Larry Gatlin.
5:00 40 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Dom DeLuise
5:10 40 ADAM 12
5:20 40 FAMILY AFFAIR
5:30 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
5:40 40 MONKEES
5:50 40 EL MARIACHI
6:00 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
6:10 40 NEWS
6:20 40 MISTER ROGERS
6:30 40 ADAM 12
6:40 40 AZUL
6:50 40 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
7:00 40 BRADY BUNCH
7:10 40 LOST IN SPACE
7:20 40 BEWITCHED
7:30 40 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:40 40 NEWS
7:50 40 CBS NEWS
8:00 40 NOTI 20
8:10 40 GET SMART
8:20 40 HOGAN'S HEROES
8:30 40 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

- 8:00 40 STAR TREK "Squire of Gothos"
8:10 40 NBC NEWS
8:20 40 7 NEWS
8:30 40 OPEN STUDIO "Street Law"
8:40 40 CBS NEWS
8:50 40 MOVIE "The Comancheros" 1961 John Wayne, Lee Marvin. Hard hitting Texas ranger on orders penetrates the ranks of the Comancheros, an outlaw law gang supplying guns and liquor to the Comanches.
9:00 40 ABC NEWS
9:10 40 MOVIE "Batman" 1966 Adam West, Burt Ward. Arch villains of the underworld join forces to dispose of Batman and Robin.
9:20 40 STAR TREK "Is There In Truth No Beauty?"
9:30 40 EMERGENCY ONE
9:40 40 LA USURPADORA
9:50 40 11 NEWS
10:00 40 CBS NEWS
10:10 40 OPEN STUDIO "Not In The Best Interest"
10:20 40 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Eva Gabor, Charles Aznavour, Jonny Dark, Susan Anton.
10:30 40 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
10:40 40 ODD COUPLE
10:50 40 WEEKNIGHT
11:00 40 NBC NEWS
11:10 40 NEWS
11:20 40 ABC NEWS
11:30 40 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11:40 40 CONCENTRATION
11:50 40 MARCUS WELBY
12:00 40 HOGAN'S HEROES
12:10 40 24 HORAS
12:20 40 LUCY SHOW
12:30 40 JACQUES COUSTEAU "Beneath the Frozen World" Antarctic Pt. III.
12:40 40 NAME THAT TUNE
12:50 40 EVENING SHOW
1:00 40 THE PATSY AWARDS Host: Betty White, Allen Ludden. Annual awards presentation for the outstanding animal actors and actresses in television and motion pictures.
1:10 40 \$25,000 PYRAMID
1:20 40 LA INVOLVABLE
1:30 40 MOVIE "Scorpio" 1973 Burt Lancaster, Alan Delon. Spies, counterespies and CIA agents galore, no one trusts anyone and a few get killed trying to out-smart each other.
1:40 40 SANFORD AND SON "A Matter of Silence" To keep his girlfriend sympathetic—and interested—Fred continues to fake a hearing problem even after the doctor has cleared up of ethnic differences.
1:50 40 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE "The Brain" 1969 David Niven, Jean Paul Belmondo, Eli Wallach. Suspenseful drama of an attempt to rob secret military funds from 14 NATO countries. (R)
2:00 40 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
2:10 40 MOVIE "Anything Goes" 1956 Bing Crosby, Mitzi Gaynor. Musical comedy co-stars while in Europe, each sign leading ladies.
2:20 40 MOVIE "Flame of the Islands" 1956 Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff. New York career girl who longs for fame learns love can be more valuable.
2:30 40 MOVIE "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" 1939 Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. A gypsy girl is saved from a Paris mob by the Hunchback.
2:40 40 MOVIE "On the Riviera" 1951 Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney. On the Riviera, American entertainer is asked to impersonate French aviation hero-complications ensue.
2:50 40 EL CHAVO DEL OCHO
3:00 40 THE ROCKFORD FILES "The Feeding Frenzy" Jim's fiancée pleads with him to help her father—a reformed alcoholic who is being pursued by mobsters—return \$500,000 he stole while on a barge three years earlier. (R)
3:10 40 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Economic Feedback from Wall Street" Guest: Robert L. Marks, Executive Vice-President of Siff, Oakley and Marks Inc.

- 20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
20 ENRIQUE EL POLIVIOZ
9:00 40 MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Carmore Copper Co. appears to be prospering in episode seven of "Poldark", but unknown to Ross the Warleggans have found the means to undermine its success. Mark Daniel is heartbroken when he discovers that his wife Keren is carrying on an affair with Dr. Enys.
20 NOCHES TAPATIAS
9:30 40 4 QUINCY "Who's Who in Neverland" A West Coast jet set author and her New York publisher die of the same mysterious virus prompting Quincy to embark on a fascinating and dangerous probe. Guest stars: Dina Merrill, Carol Lynley, Monte Markham. (R)
7 11 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE "Hands of the Ripper" 1971 Eric Porter, Derek Godfrey. Doctor vainly attempts to help the young daughter of Jack the Ripper. (R)
10:00 40 20 NEWS
9 40 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL From the Katharine Cornell Theatre in Buffalo, N.Y., Washington's resident political humorist ushers in the start of summer with a half-hour of songs and satire.
10:30 40 20 NEWS
9 40 AMERICA
20 BOXING
20 MERV GRIFFIN Guest: Orson Wells.
20 MAVERICK
20 EL BIEN AMADO
10:30 40 9 TO BE ANNOUNCED
20 NOTICIERO

- 11:00 40 20 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Dody Goodman, Charlie Brill and Dick Gautier.
9 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
20 700 CLUB
20 ALL THAT GLITTERS
20 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 40 MOVIE "Son of Dracula" 1943 Lon Chaney, Jr., Louise Albritton. The mysterious Count Alucard marries a pretty girl and makes her into his vampire partner.
9 4 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Sally Kellerman, George Miller (comedian).
5 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Wild Cherry, Al Wilson, Ed Bluestone, Muledeer.
2 11 BARETTA "Not on Our Block" Baretta faces personal danger when he sets out to expose the local "Godfather" of a close-knit Italian neighborhood. (R)
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 IRONSIDE
10 MOVIE "Cloudburst" 1952 Robert Preston, Elizabeth Sellars. Ex-commando colonel, now heading British Foreign office code section, swears to avenge wife's deliberate murder and sets out for revenge.
20 LUCY SHOW
12:00 40 MOVIE "Strangers on a Train" 1951 Farley Granger, Robert Walker.
20 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 40 11 BARETTA "Not on Our Block" Baretta faces personal danger when he sets out to expose the local "Godfather" of a close-knit Italian neighborhood. (R)
12:35 40 MOVIE "The Spy Killer" 1969 Robert Horton, Jill St. John.
12:37 40 CRISIS "Escape into Jeopardy" James Franciscus, Jocelyn Lane, Leif Erickson.
11 MOVIE "The Pathfinders" 1953 George Montgomery, Jay Silverheels.

- 1:00 40 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Gregg Allman. Guests: Bad Company, Elvin Bishop, Jerry Lee Lewis, Jennifer Warnes, Booker T. and the MGs, Little Richard.
5 MOVIE "Not of This Earth" 1957 Paul Birch, Beverly Garland.
6 MOVIE "The Scarf" 1951 John Ireland, Mercedes McCambridge.
1:30 40 2 NEWS
1:37 40 2 NEWS
1:40 40 2 NEWS
2:00 40 MOVIE "Four Queens For An Ace" 1966 Sylvia Koscina, Roger Hanin.
2:08 40 MOVIE "The Walking Hills" 1949 Randolph Scott, Ella Raines.
2:40 40 MOVIE "Wicked Wife" 1955 Nigel Patrick, Beatrice Campbell.
3:40 40 MOVIE "When the Redskins Rode" 1951 Jon Hall, Mary Castle.
4:00 40 MOVIE "I Am A Fugitive" 1932 Paul Muni, George Raft.
4:10 40 MOVIE "Partners in Crime" 1963 Bernard Lee, John Van Eyssen.
5:10 40 MOVIE "Tarawa Beachhead" 1958 Kerwin Matthews, Julie Adams.

- 5:11 40 MOVIE "The Lawless" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Masked Rider and Tonto round-up a gang of Outlaws who pose as U.S. cavalrymen.
11:00 40 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Tom T. Hall. Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Jody Miller.
9 4 4 GRANDSLAND
9 4 SHAZAM! IS: in the news
7 11 13 ABC SHORT STORY SPECIAL "The Haunted Trailer" Clifford the ghost, and his spooky music makers, haunt the trailer in which 19-year-old Sharon plans to live while attending college—and which she doesn't intend to share. Stars: Murray Matheson, Eddie Bracken, Lauren Tewes. (R)
9 ANTIQUES "English Antiques in the Elizabethan Period" Joseph Williams of Prides Crossing, Mass., displays college—and which she doesn't intend to share. Stars: Murray Matheson, Eddie Bracken, Lauren Tewes. (R)
9 MOVIE "Hellfire" 1948 Forrest Tucker, Marie Windsor. Gambler who nearly loses his life pays a debt of gratitude to the minister who saved him.
11:15 40 4 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 77 Teams for the primary and secondary contests to be announced.
11:30 40 7 11 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark.

- AFTERNOON
12:00 40 SOUL TRAIN Guests: Average White Band and Soul Train Gang.
5 FAT ALBERT; in the news
10 FAT ALBERT; in the news
20 BOXING
20 MOVIE "Along the Great Divide" 1951 Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo. Five men and a girl fight the elements of the Mojave Desert as a lawman returns prisoner for a fair trial.
40 MOVIE "Invasion of the Saucer Men" 1957 Steve Terrell, Gloria Castillo. Little green men who arrive on flying saucers attack teenagers in lovers' lane.
60 CODOCILLA
12:30 40 5 ARK II; in the news
7 PERSPECTIVE
10 ARK II; in the news
11 LITTLE RASCALS
13 VISION ON II
1:00 40 TARZAN
10 BELIEVE
10 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Digby" A film from England about an adopted sheepdog who goes through a series of unique adventures as a guinea pig. (R)
15 MOVIE "It Started in Naples" 1960 Sophia Loren, Clark Gable. Efforts of a little Italian boy's Philadelphia lawyer-uncle to take him from "aunt" back to America.



Emily Hartley, played by Suzanne Pleshette, gives her husband, played by Bob Newhart, last minute advice before he goes off on an unusual camping trip with some orphans on "The Bob Newhart Show" Saturday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

saturday

MORNING

- 6:00 40 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
6:10 40 AGRICULTURAL FILM
6:20 40 A BETTER WAY
6:30 40 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
6:40 40 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
6:50 40 PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTITUTE
7:00 40 4 WOODY WOODPECKER
7:10 40 9 CARRASCOLENDAS
7:20 40 11 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
7:30 40 MOVIE "The Hypnotic Eye" 1960 Jacques Bergerac, Merry Anders. Epidemic of beautiful women disfiguring themselves leads detectives to stage hypnotist who uses volunteers in his act.
7:40 40 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
7:50 40 PINK PANTHER SHOW
8:00 40 PINK PANTHER
8:10 40 FAMILY AFFAIR
8:20 40 11 JABBERJAWS; SCHOOL ROCK
8:30 40 MISTER ROGERS
8:40 40 FOCUS ON FARMING
8:50 40 10 BLACKBERRY BLOSSOM
9:00 40 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY; IN THE NEWS
9:10 40 11 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT; SCHOOL ROCK
9:20 40 SESAME STREET
9:30 40 YOGA FOR HEALTH
9:40 40 MONSTER IN THE CAPOL
9:50 40 CLUE CLUB; IN THE NEWS
10:00 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
10:10 40 700 CLUB
10:20 40 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
10:30 40 ASIANS NOW
10:40 40 SPEED BUGGY
10:50 40 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
11:00 40 MOVIE "Rock Island Trail" 1949 Forrest Tucker, Bruce Cabot. Bitter battle to save the redwoods being destroyed building a stagecoach line.
11:10 40 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
11:20 40 REVISTA DE LA SEMANA
11:30 40 MONSTER SQUAD
11:40 40 11 KROFFT SUPERSHOW
11:50 40 ZOOM
12:00 40 FOOTBALL SOCCER
12:10 40 WRESTLING
12:20 40 GOLF: CROSBY CUP
12:30 40 11 SPACE GHOST AND FRANKENSTEIN JR.
12:40 40 TATLETALLES LORD OF THE JUNGLE; IN THE NEWS
12:50 40 INFINITY FACTORY
1:00 40 IMAGE
1:10 40 11 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
1:20 40 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN; IN THE NEWS
1:30 40 2 SUPER FRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK
1:40 40 REBOP
1:50 40 MOVIE "Secret Weapon" 1942 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes combats professor Moriarty who kidnapped an inventor of a new bomb-sight.
2:00 40 MOVIE "The Lawless" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Masked Rider and Tonto round-up a gang of Outlaws who pose as U.S. cavalrymen.
2:10 40 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Tom T. Hall. Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Jody Miller.
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- 20 ROLLER DERBY
20 MOVIE "Rock Island Trail" 1949 Forrest Tucker, Bruce Cabot. Bitter battle to save the redwoods being destroyed building a stagecoach line.
20 MOVIE "Maria la Voz" Rosenda Monteros, Miguel Manzano.
1:30 40 SOLESDIDA
1:40 40 MOVIE "The Strange Door" 1952 Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff. A cruel tyrant revenges his sweetheart's death by imprisoning her husband in the castle dungeon.
1:50 40 RACERS
2:00 40 MOVIE "Tarzan's Three Challenges" 1963 Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode. Tarzan escorts a boy, heir to the throne of the spiritual leader of an ancient Oriental land to the capital city.
2:10 40 MOVIE "The Three Hundred Spartans" 1962 Richard Egan, Sir Ralph Richardson. Three hundred Spartans stand to their death at the pass of Thermopylae in northern Greece, against the mighty invading army of the King of Persia.
2:20 40 WIMBLEDON TENNIS The top names in international men's and women's tennis will compete in the central matches which will be telecast by NBC Sports from Wimbledon Stadium near London.
2:30 40 VIBRATIONS
2:40 40 MOVIE "High Barbaree" 1947 Van Johnson, June Allyson. A Navy flier recounts his life to his co-pilot while awaiting rescue from his downed plane in the South Pacific.
2:50 40 WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW?
3:00 40 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
3:10 40 MOVIE "The Hidesous Sun Demon" 1955 Robert Clarke, Patricia Manning. Physicist suffering from radiation must run out of the sun's rays or risk turning into a lizard-like creature.
3:20 40 MOVIE "Hiawatha" 1952 Vincent Edwards, Yvette Dugay. The life and warfare of the American Indians.
3:30 40 11 BLUE MARBLE
3:40 40 F TROOP
3:50 40 L LOCKING
4:00 40 PRO-FAN
4:10 40 PELICULA
4:20 40 MOVIE "The City that Never Sleeps" 1953 Gig Young, Mala Powers. During one adventure packed night in Chicago, a young cop leads the value of his life.
4:30 40 MOVIE "Jitterbug" 1943 Laurel and Hardy. Vivian Blaine. Original gut-bucket boys this time make up a two man zoot-suit band, get involved with con men.
4:40 40 SOCCER Brazil vs Colombia
4:50 40 PORTER WAGONER
5:00 40 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC

- 5:10 40 11 ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS
5:20 40 MOVIE "The Smugglers" 1968 Shirley Booth, Carol Lynley. American tourists are used in smuggling scheme.
5:30 40 MOVIE "Not Above Suspicion" 1958 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Posing under the guise of a respectable citizen, a ruthless outlaw takes over a small western town.
5:40 40 EASY LIVIN' COUNTRY MUSIC
5:50 40 HEE HAW Guests: Larry Gatlin, Statter Brothers.
6:00 40 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
6:10 40 IRONSIDE
6:20 40 CORAL JUNGLE "Sharks: The Terror, the Truth."
6:30 40 RACERS
6:40 40 ROLAND MARTIN FISHING
6:50 40 WRESTLING
7:00 40 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
7:10 40 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
7:20 40 OUTDOORSMAN
7:30 40 MOVIE "One Night in the Tropics" 1940 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Assigned to protect a nightclub operators interest when the man underwrites half of a policy that will pay a man one million dollars if he fails to marry his fiancée.
7:40 40 CANDID CAMERA
7:50 40 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
8:00 40 NEWS
8:10 40 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
8:20 40 "The Irish Sweetstakes Derby" (From Dublin, Ireland), "World Series of Poker" (From Las Vegas, Nev.)
8:30 40 7 11 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8:40 40 INFINITY FACTORY
8:50 40 ALGO ESPECIAL
9:00 40 RAWHIDE
9:10 40 SECRET AGENT
9:20 40 EL SHOW DE ROSITA PERU
9:30 40 MOVIE "The Gallant Hours" 1960 James Cagney, Dennis Weaver. The story of the bitter fighting on Guadalcanal in 1942, based on true events involving Admiral William F. Halsey, the famed W W II U.S. Naval hero.
9:40 40 10 NEWS
9:50 40 NBC NEWS
10:00 40 VEGETABLE SOUP

- EVENING
6:00 40 JACQUES COUSTEAU "Coral Divers"
6:10 40 NEWS
6:20 40 NEWS
6:30 40 CBS NEWS
6:40 40 NOTI 20
6:50 40 MOVIE "Sleep My Love" 1948 Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. Woman, being driven insane by her husband, meets and falls in love with a man who saves her life.
7:00 40 INVADERS
7:10 40 EMERGENCY ONE
7:20 40 LAS AVENTURAS DE CAPULINA
7:30 40 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Robert Goulet
7:40 40 CBS NEWS
7:50 40 ABC NEWS
8:00 40 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. "Ten Years of Firing Line" Part II. Taped highlights recall many of the world-famous individuals whom the conservative columnist has interviewed over the past decade, including politicians, artists and other prominent figures.
8:10 40 ODD COUPLE
8:20 40 RESUMEN DE LA SEMANA
8:30 40 NEWS
8:40 40 VIENDO A BIONDI
8:50 40 EL CHAPULIN COLORADO
9:00 40 HEE HAW Guests: Larry Gatlin and the Statter Brothers
9:10 40 SPACE 1999 "Seance Spectre"
9:20 40 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW "Hollywood's Outstanding Musicals"
9:30 40 NEWS
9:40 40 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9:50 40 REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
10:00 40 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW "Hollywood Musicals" PT. II
10:10 40 EL SHOW DE OSCAR RAPHAEL
10:20 40 MOVIE "Pete Kelly's Blues" 1955 Jack Webb, Janet Leigh. Small, band which plays speakeasy has trouble when racketeer decides he is going into the agency business.
10:30 40 HOGAN'S HEROES
10:40 40 ARRIBA EL TELON
10:50 40 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
11:00 40 WORLD PRESS
11:10 40 BREAK THE BANK
11:20 40 THE ISSUE IS...
11:30 40 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE "Captain Eddie Rickenbacker"
11:40 40 EMERGENCY! "The Unlikely Hero" After a fire engulfs an eccentric old man's home but spares the mattress in which his fortune is hidden, he tries to show his appreciation to the paramedics by offering them a \$20,000 reward. (R)
11:50 40 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW A distraught Lou is caught in a vise between rejecting a favor for an old Casanova Army buddy, who once saved him from the stockades, or

- granting his request and subjecting Mary Richards to a date with him. (R)
12:00 40 WONDER WOMAN "Wonder Woman in Hollywood" Enemy agents are waiting when Steve Trevor, with Diana Prince, arrives in Hollywood to star in a movie about war heroes.
12:10 40 THE PALLISERS Family tensions boil when Lord Silverbridge backs the family's Liberal Party heritage by winning a seat in Parliament as a Conservative. The young lord irks his father's ire when he romances a beautiful American woman, whom Plantagenet considers an unsuitable commoner, and becomes involved with a racehorse.
12:20 40 ORAL ROBERTS SUMMER SPECIAL
12:30 40 ORAL ROBERTS "Searching"
12:40 40 RICARDO MONTALBAN PRESENTS
12:50 40 WRESTLING
1:00 40 MAVERICK
1:10 40 BOX DE MEXICO

- 1:20 40 VICTOR SPORTS AWARDS The Victor Sports Awards honor outstanding athletes who have excelled in their various categories during the previous year.
1:30 40 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob and his friends host an orphan contingent for a wildly improbable camping-out experience. (R)
1:40 40 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Day of the Dolphin" 1973 George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere. A research scientist's project of teaching dolphins to speak is jeopardized by conspirators who plan to use the animals in a plot to bomb a boat belonging to the President of the United States. (R)
1:50 40 ALL IN THE FAMILY The Bunkers' home is ravaged first by fire and then by Archie. (R)
2:00 40 STARKY AND HUTCH "Save Sunday" Det. Starky and Hutch spend a frenzied Sunday in pursuit of two homicidal robbers who don't know their stolen car contains a powerful time bomb. (R)
2:10 40 THE BOYS OF THE LOUGH The Irish singing group performs some favorites.
2:20 40 BOXING
2:30 40 MOVIE "The Conqueror Worm" 1968 Vincent Price, Ian Ogilvy. A sadistic witch-hunter rampages the countryside burning and hacking to death anyone he suspects to be involved in witchcraft.
2:40 40 MOVIE "The Man Who Haunted Himself" 1971 Roger Moore, Alastair Mackenzie. A London businessman gradually comes to realize that somebody apparently has exact double.

- 2:50 40 ALICE ALICE's mother-in-law, Rose Hyatt, makes an unexpected trip from New Jersey to visit Alice and Tommy and, apparently, to aggravate everyone in their new life. Guest star: Eileen Heckart. (Part one of a two-part episode)
3:00 40 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest star: Kay Cole. (R)
3:10 40 THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG "The Mayan Connection" The gang finds itself involved with an international drug smuggling ring when they attempt to clear a friend of a murder charge. Guest stars: Roddy McDowall, James McEachin.
3:20 40 DANCE IN AMERICA "Trailblazers of Modern Dance" Performances by various dance artists evoke the spirit of Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Martha Graham and other early dance pioneers. Photographs, drawings and rare documentary footage trace the modern dance movement from the turn of the century to the early 1930s.
3:30 40 NIPPON NO UTA
3:40 40 MOVIE "Ripped Off" 1975 Robert Blake, Ernest Borgnine. Boxer is framed for the murder of his manager, but is eventually saved by manager's daughter.
3:50 40 HABLANDO DE BOX
4:00 40 EL SHOW DE EDNITA NAZARIO
4:10 40 A LOOK AT TEENAGE EMPLOYMENT
4:20 40 MOVIE "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon" 1956 John Bromfield, Beverly Garland. The foreman of a large Amazon plantation sets out with a woman doctor to track down the legendary monster who is killing the natives.
4:30 40 11 NEWS
4:40 40 MOVIE "Man Called Gannon" 1969 Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin. A cowboy drifter unwillingly takes a brash young easterner for a sidekick and teaches him the arts of a seasoned cowboy.
4:50 40 LOCAL TOPICS
5:00 40 MOVIE "The Gorgon" 1965 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Young man, investigating murders where the victims turn into stone, is aided by the beautiful assistant who is a gorgon while the moon is full.
5:10 40 GROUCHO
5:20 40 DETECTIVE WITHOUT MERCY
5:30 40 WEEKEND
5:40 40 Dobyns. Topics are the once girl-tiful Brazilian coffee crop which is threatened in a way that may result in continuing high prices for that country's product; look at Punk Rock—Britain's newest music craze.
5:50 40 MOVIE "Conspiracy to Kill" 1970 Robert Conrad, Belinda Montgomery. Bizarre murder case involving a pharmacist who uses his drugstore as a front for stolen goods.
6:00 40 ABC NEWS
6:10 40 11TH ANNUAL VICTOR AWARDS
6:20 40 MOVIE "Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" 1965 Kim Novak, Richard Johnson. Orphaned girl employed by the mayor has an affair with one son but marries another.
6:30 40 MOVIE "I Met A Murderer" 1939 James Mason, Pamela Kellino. Mystery drama set in England.
6:40 40 MOVIE "Death of A Gunfighter" 1969 Richard Widmark, Lena Horne. A small-town marshal stubbornly tries to hold on to the past in defiance of community leaders ready to go to any length—even murder—to remove him.
6:50 40 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: Gabe Kaplan, Phyllis Diller, Rene Simard.
7:00 40 MOVIE "The Watermelon Man" 1970 Etelle Parsons, Geoffrey Cambridge.
7:10 40 MOVIE "The Gun That Won The West" 1955 Dennis Morgan, Paula Raymond.
7:20 40 MOVIE "Batman" 1966 Adam West, Burt Ward.
7:30 40 BOXING
7:40 40 MOVIE "1,000 A Touchdown" 1939 Joe E. Brown, Susan Hayward.
7:50 40 PETER MARSHALL SHOW
8:00 40 NEWS
8:10 40 DRAGNET
8:20 40 MOVIE "Pinky" 1949 Jeanne Crain, William Lundigan.

church news

Pleasanton

● **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Saturday Mass at 5 p.m., fulfills Sunday obligation; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

● **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 4100 First St.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11 a.m.; Church training: 6 p.m.; Evening worship: 7 p.m.

● **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meeting at the multi-purpose room of the Amador Valley High School, on Santa Rita Rd.; Worship Service: 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 26; "Christ the True Vine" is the special message by the Rev. Leroy Heath, from John 15: 1-20. "Come and worship with us."

● **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP** — 3200 Hopyard Rd.; Worship and Evangelism: 1:45 p.m. on Sunday afternoon; Bible Study and sharing: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 462-4177 or 462-2822.

● **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meeting in the Valley View School, Adams Way; "How Should I Act?" is the title of the sermon by the Rev. Merle Aaker, at the 11 a.m. Morning Worship; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Youth Choir practice: 4:45 p.m.; Evening Fellowship Hour at 6 p.m., with College Night, under the direction of Mat McClelland, Youth Pastor. College career class meets following the evening service.

● **LYNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; The subject of the sermon for the Worship Celebration at 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 26, is "Recovering a Lost Word." Church school meets at 9:30 a.m. for children and youth. A nursery is provided. Tehe Rev. Travis L. Campbell is minister.

● **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 4100 First St.; This Saturday, First will host a Youth Rally at 6 p.m. Youth from the East Bay Baptist Association will be attending. This Sunday, at the 11 a.m. service, the Pastor will speak on The Insight of Faith, taken from Genesis 25: 21-34, Romans 9: 10-14, and Hebrews 11:20. The evening service at 7 p.m. will be Youth Emphasis with featured speaker James Nelson. His wife will bring special music. Babysitting is provided at every service. Wednesday service: 7 p.m.

Dublin

● **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meeting at the Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Rd.; Hour of Inspiration on Sunday at 10 a.m. features this Sunday the final message in the prophetic series entitled "Jesus Will Come Again," by the Rev. Arthur L. Carl. Church school: 11 a.m.; Evening Vespers: 6 p.m., at the Pastor's home, 7873 Castilian Rd. Bible study will center on Hebrews, Chapters 3 and 4, "Finding Rest in the Christian Life."

● **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 8850 Davona Drive; "An 'I' Opener," based on II Samuel 12: 1-10, 13 will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koberg on Sunday, June 26 at 8:30 and 11 a.m., with Communion celebrated at the late service this week; Educational Hour is at 9:45 a.m. with Bible Study for all ages.

● **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF DUBLIN** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; "Tis It or Risk It!" is the sermon theme for this Sunday's 10 a.m. service. On behalf of the Session, Mr. John Despotakis, a member of the church, will be making a presentation of the Risk Evangelism and future planning program of the church. Children 6 and up are invited to the 10 a.m. service. Pre-school class, 3-5 year olds meets then. Child care is provided for infants and toddlers, Susan Davis, attendant. Vacation School, 3-12 year olds, meets Wed. 1:30 to 4 p.m. Registration open throughout the summer.

● **SAN RAMON VALLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** — 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville; Worship service: Sunday, 10 a.m.; High School youth, 7 p.m.; Call church office, 837-6944, for information on Bible Study, meditation, book discussion, drama, Women's and Men's fellowship, and Choir rehearsals.

● **ST. RAYMOND CHURCH** — Shannon Ave.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (Folk Mass), 10:30 (Adult Choir), and 12 noon; Weekdays: Monday through Friday: 7 and 9:30 a.m., Saturday 9 a.m.; Baptisms by appointment: First and third Sundays of the month.

● **DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; Bible study: Sunday at 10 a.m.; Worship services: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; For information and transportation, call 828-5250, or 829-3672.

● **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS** — 8050 Village Parkway; Sunday priesthood meeting: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school: 11:15 a.m.; Church: 4:30 p.m.

● **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN** — SAN RAMON — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; A "Together We Build" campaign was launched on June 19, to involve every family in a spiritual and financial commitment for the construction of a Christian Education Unit. Testimonies will be given in every worship service and a banquet will be July 10. Theme for the campaign: "Not equal gifts, but equal sacrifice." Morning service: 11 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time: 6 p.m.; Evening service: 7 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7:30 p.m.; Nursery available at all services.

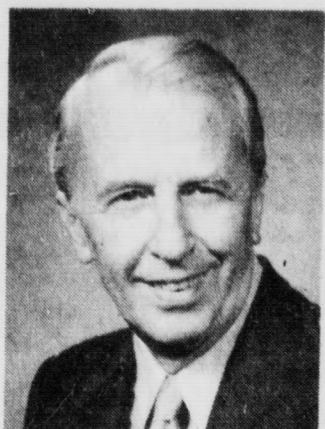
● **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; On Sunday, June 26, the Rev. Ward Tanneberg will speak at the 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services. The 8:15 a.m. service will be held at 7400 San Ramon Rd., the 9:30, 10:50 a.m. and the 6 p.m. services will be held at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School. Dr. Harvey Litsey will speak at 6 p.m. The service marks the conclusion of the Christian Growth Conference; Bible classes for all ages: 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.; Fish Factory Youth Service: Saturday, June 18, 7 p.m., at 7400 San Ramon Rd., including lively group singing and sharing. Featured this week: Melodyland's "Christian Opera." The public is cordially invited to attend.

● **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Meeting at Camp Parks chapel; "The Faith The Follows On" is the name of the sermon by the Rev. Eva Dickover on Sunday, June 26, at the 9 a.m. service. Classes at 9 a.m. also, with a coffee fellowship following at 10 a.m.; Youth meet at the chapel at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening.

● **SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — Meeting at the Camp Parks chapel on 8th St.; Saturday: 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School under the direction of Oberline Riley; 11 a.m. Church service, sermon by the Rev. Ralph McGann, of Livermore Seventh Day Adventist Church; Pot-luck dinner for both congregations at the Livermore Church.



A dream is a wish made by the heart.



REV. MARCUS KLUENDER

Rev. Kluender retires

PLEASANTON — On Sunday, June 26, the Rev. Marcus Kluender, Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Pleasanton, will deliver his final Sunday sermon in that parish, preparatory to retirement from the active ministry. He will step out of office on June 30, and plans to retire to Martinez where he and his wife Ruth expect to take up residence late this summer.

Pastor Kluender came to Pleasanton in the summer of 1969 from a large parish of 2500 members in one of the western suburbs of Chicago, St. Paul Lutheran Church of Melrose Park, Illinois. He had served that parish since his graduation from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis in 1935. He began his ministry in Chicago as an assistant to his father, Dr. Paul Kluender, and became head pastor in 1959 in a team ministry of 20 full time pastors and teachers. The father is still living in Melrose Park, approaching his 92nd birthday.

During Pastor Kluender's ministry in Pleasanton, the congregation, a subsidized station in 1969, became financially independent and introduced a weekday school with a present enrollment of over 100

pupils and a nursery school of 25 pupils. In that same period, the church attendance increased by 50 per cent, and the participation of the people at the table of the Eucharist by almost 200 per cent. In the past eight years some 75 families, representing 72 per cent of the membership have moved into the parish and out again, due to the high mobility of people. A second service of worship was introduced in 1972 and the parish hall and kitchen were remodeled at about the same time.

Beginning July 1, Pastor Kluender will serve as an assistant to the pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Pleasant Hill, the Rev. Richard Brewer, on a part-time contract basis.

In addition to his parents, the Kluenders have two children living in the mid-west area, Alan in Valparaiso, Indiana and Barbara Beyer in Naperville, Illinois, plus two sons in California.

The older of the latter, Dr. Marc C. Kluender is a practicing child psychologist in Modesto, and the younger, Robert, is a teacher of Transcendental Meditation in Hayward. The Kluenders are the proud grandparents of eight children.

Livermore

● **ST. MICHAEL CHURCH** — 458 Maple St.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon, and 7:15 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Confessions are from 4-5 and after the 7:15 Mass on Saturday.

● **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meeting at Sonoma School, 543 Sonoma Ave.; Sunday morning worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Dollard.

● **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meeting at the auditorium of the Recreation Center, 931 Larkspur Drive; Sermon: "Word"; Greeters: Erlin and Inez Ekness; Hostesses: Gertrude Murphy and Ann Korinke. The minister is the Rev. Ivan B. Estes. Sunday worship: 10 a.m.

● **DIVINE SCIENCE** — Meeting at the little chapel, 4th and K sts.; Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.; June 29: "Freedom from Limitation" is the title of the Thursday evening service. "There is a way to have the strength and courage to rise above limitation and live life fearlessly and free." The sermon will be given by the Rev. Betty Burgle. Everyone invited. Metaphysical books offered for sale.

● **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Ave.; The 10:45 a.m. worship service will consider "Loving Is..." as Herbert Pedigo, Elder in the church, brings the morning message. Sunday school classes for all ages convene at 9:30 a.m. and "Sunday at Six" is the informal evening hour. Child care is provided for each of these opportunities.

● **OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 3820 East Ave.; The 8:15 a.m. Sunday service June 26 will be a Laymen's Service with Bill Halvorsen, Steve Homann, and Joe Joder serving as worship leaders. At the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. Kenneth Streufert will preach. Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages meet at 9:45 a.m.

● **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; The Rev. Kenneth D. Richards will deliver a second of a series on Love at the 10 a.m. service Sunday, June 26. Children's Church School will be held during the 10 a.m. service for children in grades K through 6. Nursery care is provided for infants and children. Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon at 10 a.m.; with Father Richards celebrating.

● **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Worship service: "No Armchair Faith" from Titus 2: 11-15, by the Rev. Larry Trummel; Youth meeting (High school age): 7 p.m.; Family Worship Sunday: There will be no children's worship in order that families may worship together. Infant and toddler child care provided. Call 447-6564.

● **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVERMORE** — 4th and L sts.; "Amperage Times Resistance Equals Voltage" is the sermon title of the Rev. William Nebo for this Sunday, June 26. The summer program for children continues with the theme "Living in God's World." Children in grades 1-6 will worship with their parents until 10:45 a.m., and leave for the classroom following the children's sermon on David. Members of the congregation are invited to participate in the summer choir.

● **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; "Learning to Live in Canaan-Land, Part III... Restored into Fellowship with God" is the message of the Rev. Steve Riggall at Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m.; Children's Sunday school and the Adult Bible Class begins at 9:30 a.m.; A time of Communion and Prayer: 5:30 p.m.; Celebration of Praise service: 6 p.m.; Tuesday service and Bible study: 8 p.m.; Nursery care is provided at all services; People's Church is an interdenominational church with an evangelical and pentecostal background, actively involved in the movement of renewal in the Holy Spirit. For more information, call 455-4250.

● **SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — 243 Scott St.; The Rev. Ralph McGann; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School under the direction of Oberline Riley; 11 a.m. Church Service, sermon by Pastor McGann of the Livermore Adventist Church; Potluck luncheon at the Livermore Church for both the Pleasanton and the Livermore congregations.

Unanimous Unitarians

LIVERMORE — The following officers were elected unanimously by the Livermore Unitarian Fellowship for 1977-78: President, Jay Davis; Programs, the Van Dillas; Secretary, Mary Davis; Hospitality, Judy Briscoe; Buildings/Grounds, Bud Barlow; LRY, Sue Koopman; President-elect, Tot Green; Religious Education, Claire Nelson; Treasurer, Brian Mayall; LUF letter, Stu Stone; Larry Harman.

'Touch Felt 'Round The World'

DUBLIN — Chico Holiday, Lillie Knauls and the 150 member Melodyland Community Chorus and orchestra will present the musical "Touch Felt 'Round The World," on Saturday, June 25, 7 p.m., at the Dublin High School gymnasium, as part of a West Coast tour. The musical will be free of charge to the public.

Rich Cook is the director of the group, and Pastor of Music at Melodyland Christian Center, across the street from Disneyland in Anaheim, California.

While on tour, they will appear in Santa Rosa, Redding, and Grants Pass, Eugene and Portland, Oregon, and Seattle and Wenatchee, Washington.

The story line of the musical tells of a revival which began in a small mission in Los Angeles and spread to areas around the world. It is based on true incidents and features the music written especially by Rich Cook, with dramatic direction by Ed and Carol Lee Doring.

Last year the Chorus performed on the steps of the

Capitol building in Washington, D.C., in New York City, and Atlantic City.

The Melodyland Community Chorus has performed on international tours to capacity crowds. In 1975 the group performed in Mexico City and in previous years in Europe and the Orient. They also sang at a private performance for the President of Costa Rica.

Recording artists Chico Holiday and Lillie Knauls will be performing with the Chorus.

Holiday, a former Las Vegas singer, has recorded 4 albums. The most recent ones... "Just As I Am," "Chico Holiday Sings," and "Holiday at Melodyland" ... have been released on the Melodyland label. Holiday is also host of Holiday at Melodyland, a gospel music TV show.

Black gospel singer Lillie Knauls has recorded several albums and is a well-known gospel concert performer. She lives in San Jose, California.

Musical composer Cook, produces three major community musical dramas at Melodyland each

year, playing to an annual live audience of more than 100,000.

His record "Sweet Liberty" on the Impact label is now in release, with the music published by the Bensom Company out of Nashville. The Bensom Company has also released the record and music of "Living Witnesses" which has been produced in hundreds of churches in the United States.

When it was first produced at Melodyland, Art Linkletter was narrator, the 400 voice chorus, full orchestra and 50 pageant players were under the direction of Mr. Cook, which also appeared as an Easter TV special in 25 major American cities.

The Community Chorus has appeared with Pat Boone, and Cook's other musical productions have featured Doug Oldham and Graham and Treena Kerr. In addition to the publication of some of his compositions by John T. Benson Publishing Company and Manna Music, his works have been recorded by many musical artists.



LILLIE KNAULS

June is for weddings

LIVERMORE — With young couples taking their marriage vows in June, and many thinking about taking their vows, St. Michael Church is emphasizing marriage encounter and pre-Cana classes this month.

For information on these classes, call the Rectory, 447-1585. Certain marriage forms are required for those contemplating marriage and couples are urged to call for an appointment. Tuesdays, after 7:30 p.m. are being reserved for orientation on marriage information.



CHICO HOLIDAY

Journal workshop

PLEASANTON — Father Greg Nowacki will be leading a six week journal writing program, aimed at increasing the awareness of one's own inner and spiritual processes and as an aid in one's prayer life, at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 900 East Angela St., on July 5 to August 10.

For further information, call Father Greg at 846-4489.

Father McAllister's Golden Jubilee

PLEASANTON — Father Joseph McAllister, former Assistant Pastor of St. Augustine's Church, is being honored on the occasion of his Golden Jubilee in the priesthood. A celebrated Mass will be offered on Sunday, June 26, at 12:15 p.m. at St. Emydius Church, 286 Ashton Ave., San Francisco, with a reception immediately following.

Father McAllister was ordained at Holy Cross Seminary and the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, on June 24, 1927. He has served in Texas, Arizona and at Sacred Heart Church in New Orleans.

He also taught at Holy

Centennial parishioners

LIVERMORE — Kathy Larson has been named Steering Committee Secretary for the St. Michael Church Centennial Steering Committee.

New publicity committee members include Neal Maloney and Richard Azevedo, liaison, Margaret Roemer and Joe McManus, technical art, and Marie Goodney, Parish Bulletin.

Asbury Vacation School

LIVERMORE — Vacation Church School classes will be offered for those entering kindergarten in September, through those in sixth grade, at Asbury Methodist Church, 4743 East Ave., on August 15 through 19.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and students are asked to bring a sack lunch each day.

Anonymous scholarship

PLEASANTON — Doug Garnhart of Pleasanton, has been named the recipient of an Anonymous Scholarship, a \$150 award to be applied toward his next year of schooling at Bethany Bible College at Santa Cruz.

The scholarship was announced during annual Commencement exercises at Bethany Bible College on May 28. Approximately \$7,000 in scholarships were announced by the Rev. Ernie Wood, Executive Vice president of the college.

Doug Garnhart is a junior in ministerial studies at BBC. Bethany Bible College is a four-year coeducational institution affiliated with the Assemblies of God.

Church league lob ball

LIVERMORE — Again this year, Asbury United Methodist Church will field a team to join other valley church teams in lob ball tournaments to be played at Fifth Street School during the summer.

Churches participating are: John Knox United Presbyterian Church, Dublin; People's Church, Trinity Baptist, Bethany Baptist, First Baptist, Our Savior's Lutheran, with two teams, and Asbury Methodist.

For more information, and to sign up, call Bob Spooner, 443-0282.

Weekdays at St. Bart

LIVERMORE — Weekday activities at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 678 Enos Way, include Morning Prayer every morning at 7 a.m., Bible study on Tuesdays at 9:45 a.m., the Men's Prayer Breakfast on Wednesday at Sambo's Restaurant at 6 a.m.

Wednesday is also St. Peter and St. Paul's Day, with Holy Communion, 10 a.m. at the church. The Holy Spirit and You class meets at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise is held on Thursday at 7 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. ORDINANCE NO. 821. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 2.7.17(1) AND 2.7.20(1) (a) OF ARTICLE 9 (1) INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS) OF CHAPTER 2 (ZONING), TITLE II (ZONING AND DEVELOPMENT) OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON RELATING TO OFFICE USES IN INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 2.7.17 (Purposes) of Article 9, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is hereby amended by the deletion thereof of subsection (b).

Section 2. Subsection (1) (a) of Section 2.7.20 (Permitted Uses) of Article 9, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is amended as follows:

(a) The use "Regional Administrative offices, including computer centers each in excess of 5,000 square feet of usable space" is hereby deleted.

(b) The following use is hereby added to this subsection:

"General Office Uses (including computer centers) where no office user shall have less than 2,000 square feet of usable space."

Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after the date of its final passage and adoption.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be published within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Pleasanton.

INTRODUCED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on May 23, 1977.

ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on June 13, 1977 by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Brandes, Herlihy, LeClaire, Mercer and Mayor Philcox.

NOES: None.

ABSENT: None.

ATTEST: Robert C. Philcox, Mayor.

Doris George, Deputy City Clerk.

APPROVED AS TO FORM: Kenneth C. Scheidig, City Attorney.

Legal PT/VT 2686.

Published June 24, 1977.

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This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one correct insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement. All advertising is subject to Rate Card. Terms available on request.

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines	
1 Day.....	\$1.60
2 Days.....	2.90
3 Days.....	4.20
4 Days.....	5.10
5 Days.....	6.00

4 Lines	
1 Day.....	\$2.10
2 Days.....	3.65
3 Days.....	5.20
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DEADLINES
For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
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For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
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12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals
PICK UP your racing forms daily at Past Time, 511 Main St. Pleasanton.

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help. From start to finish. \$75 + filing or buy \$6 book. **DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.** Fremont 792-1022 Hayward 785-5551

★ BANKRUPTCY?

Keep Home Car Furniture, clothes, \$2500/more. STOP debts, judgments, suits, harassments, attachments. Join 1000 consumers filing daily in U.S. **NEW-LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390.**

★ LEGAL DIVORCE

Complete processing thru final. Help you cope with personal problems thru additional personalized Services Available. **NEW-LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390**

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: June 18th, Vic. Amador Valley Blvd. & York Dr. Dub. Irish Setter. Please identify. 828-1653.

LOST: Tan & white Beagle in area of Handyman Dub. Answers to Blonde. Phone 828-5047.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered
DEEP house cleaning. Efficient & dependable. Refers. For appt. call 443-1199.

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair appls., heat., plumb., cptr., & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY. Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

PAVING. A/C & concrete drive way parking, patios. Grading & excavating. Backhoe, dozer, hauling. SYNTHETIC, bonded, ins. Lic No. 320485. Free ests. 828-3020.

RANCH SLAUGHTERING RON PAULU 443-7624.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing; weeding; planting; holly. Pleas. S.R., Dublin areas. 829-0756.

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding; Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-8112 or 462-2092

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

13. Hauling

TRI VALLEY CONTRACTORS, back hoe, front end loader, yard grading & dump truck service. Free estimates. 829-5749

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

NEW BELLY DANCE Disco/Jazz & Yoga classes starting now. Shape up for summer swimming, learn new steps & go dancing in Disco clubs. Stretch & firm muscles while relaxing with Yoga in air cond. comfort. **NIRVANA 455-1975**

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE in my licensed Liv. home. TLC & picnics in park. Infants - 6 yrs. 447-8785.

26. Licensed Day Care

I WILL babysit in my licensed home. 846-3901

LIC. DAY CARE HOME,

openings for day time & over night care. Ages 2 yrs. - 5 yrs., 447-9019.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income \$5 an hour. \$15,000 per year potential. **828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.** Fremont 792-1022

CONSTRUCTION laborer & truck driver willing to work. Send resume to: P.O. Box 607-243, Pleasanton, Ca., 94566

ELECTRICIAN WANTED. Handy man, experienced helpful. Phone 443-9642 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED waitress; 25 yrs. or over, preferably married. Call bet. 1 - 4 p.m. 846-6800. Closed Mondays.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER needed. To paint for small Company. Call 846-1110

GENERAL INSURANCE Agency Secretary. Experience required; excel. working cond.; benefits; salary open. Send resume to: P.O. Box 968, Livermore, Ca., 94550.

INSURANCE Broker's assistant. Some commercial lines experience. Salary open. Will provide additional training. San Leandro area 868-8182.

TYPIST, 70 wpm, part time positions avail. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Contact Cathy Keck, 829-3800 ext. 19.

WAITRESS attractive that can work either shift. Beer, bar call 443-1193.

31. Part-time & Temporary

DIABLO/TEMP

NOW RECRUITING

TYPISTS

10 KEY OPERATORS

SECRETARIES

MAG. TYPISTS For Local No Fee Temporary Assignments. **828-6620**

6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

*** CIRCULATION ADVISOR PLEASANTON

Ideally suited for Housewife. Work with Carrier Boys & Girls. **SALARY - CAR ALLOWANCE** Call 443-1105 for interview

HOMEMAKERS pt. time Tues. Wed. Thurs. (7 - 11 p.m.) Call 676-9115 or 656-4304.

PART TIME Sales & service. Due to recent growth in the Valley we need several sharp people to work 5 eves. per wk. 6:30 - 10:00 in my small appliance business of air treatment. No experience necessary, guaranteed salary of \$300 or profit sharing whichever you prefer. For more info, call 455-9797 or 455-9370. Must be at least 18 yrs. old.

WE NEED HELP! Skilled & unskilled workers needed for temporary jobs.

ADIA TASK FORCE 1849 Willow Pass Road Con. Park & Shop Imperial Savings Bldg. 825-8141 Equal Opportunity Employer

36. Employment Wanted

DEEP house cleaning. Efficient & dependable. Refers. For appt. call 443-1199.

WOMAN desires part-time office work. Excel. Clerical skills. Call 846-1966 eves. or wknds.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services
BRITTANY SPANIELS pups, 2 males; 1 female \$40 each. Aft. 6 p.m. 447-0857

FOUND: White female puppy with black markings. Vic. of Hummingbird Lane. Liv. 447-8996.

FREE Doberman, male, purebred, 7 mo. old, needs love & plenty of room. 782-3929 eves.

31. Part-time & Temporary

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED, part time for busy office. Send resume to P.O. Box 607-244 Pleas., 94566.

COUNTER HELP part time over 21 yrs. will train. London Fish-n-Chips. 828-6999.

32. Salespeople

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY If you're tired of not working up to your potential this may be the chance to turn your life around. West Coast Stereo is offering a free two week sales & management training program starting June 27th.

You will learn all phases of the lucrative stereo business taught by some of the best men in stereo today. For further information call 796-3550.

WEST COAST STEREO

REAL ESTATE SALES

Are you looking for an opportunity to earn top commissions. **BETTER HOMES REALTY** offers a professional program for experienced agents in Livermore, Pleasanton, & San Ramon. 100% commissions. No fee up front. For confidential interview call Leanne Mulich - 462-4200.

SALESPERSONS wanted: Please apply in person. West Coast Stereo, 955 Regional St., Dub., 828-7610.

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR ... \$600 **CLERK TYPIST ... \$600** **CALL MARY OR SHARON 828-6620**

6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

ARROYO AGENCY

61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv. 447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

CHILD CARE in my Liv. licensed home. 455-8932.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE in my Dublin home, all ages welcome. 829-1946.

FREE: 3 loveable Kittens, 7 wks. old, 2 white, 1 orange, to a good home. 829-1154.

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN in my home, all ages welcome. Alameda Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

MOTHER wants to babysit for the Summer. Infants thru 7 yrs. Reasonable rates & TLC. 462-5863.

36. Employment Wanted

DEEP house cleaning. Efficient & dependable. Refers. For appt. call 443-1199.

WOMAN desires part-time office work. Excel. Clerical skills. Call 846-1966 eves. or wknds.

37. Pets & Services
BRITTANY SPANIELS pups, 2 males; 1 female \$40 each. Aft. 6 p.m. 447-0857

FOUND: White female puppy with black markings. Vic. of Hummingbird Lane. Liv. 447-8996.

FREE Doberman, male, purebred, 7 mo. old, needs love & plenty of room. 782-3929 eves.

37. Pets & Services

FREE need home by Fri. 11 mo. lab. shelter. M. loves children. 447-1886, anytime.

FREE to good home. Abbtiger cross, 1 yr. old, female, spayed, shots. Very loving. 447-2755.

FREE to good home. German Shepherd, male, 6 months old. 443-4241.

FREE to good home. Malamute pup, female, 9 wks. old. Good watch dog! Good with kids! 846-5079.

FREE 2 abandoned pups, need homes. 447-5888.

FREE: Collie, male, 3 1/2 yrs. old, ready for obedience trials. 443-8143.

FREE: kittens litter box trained. 828-8358.

FREE: to a good home female puppy, approx. 3-4 mos. old. Australian Shepherd mix. 846-1166.

FREE: to good home, only Coc-A-Poo; 6 mos. old; female; had shots. Aft. 6:30 p.m. 846-7508.

FREE: Watch dog, playmate, 10 mo. old Shepherd/Lab. male, smart, playful & people oriented. 846-4978.

FREE: 1 white male & 1 striped female kitten, 7 wks. old, to a good home. 828-3576.

FREE: 3 1/2 month old Kittens, housebroken, to a good home. 820-1079.

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC, see parents. Bank cards, OK. Ostr. mark Kennels, 537-5288.

LAB. pups, black, males, champion lines. AKC & OFA. A steal at \$150. 254-0354.

SCHNAUZERS Miniature, AKC. 2 males, \$175. 846-3592

SACRIFICE - SELL. Reg. 1/2 Arab. an Mare, 11 yrs., 16 hands. Sweet natured. \$750. 846-3427.

SAVE NOW! At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680. Horses \$125 up. Colts, \$65 up. Horses, \$15 up. New & used tack galore! New English from \$95, used from \$45. New Western saddles from \$45, used from \$25. 537-0120. **MORE NEW STOCK!!!**

OAT HAY \$4.50 - 5.00. \$5.50 bale. Delivery available. Stockton, (209) 477-0420.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances
WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer \$75. 829-5032.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock. all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. **MISMATCH** sets twin \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, matched sets Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99. Kings \$110. **MATTRESS ONLY** Twins \$25-\$44, Fulls \$30-\$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. **WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE.** Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. **OPEN** Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS 1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026



PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH



AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Waxing, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing. **DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER 829-4383 462-3865**

BUILDING SERVICES

GENERAL BUILDING

Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.

455-4420, 443-1258

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL

Don B. Church, Gen. Contr. Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded. Lic. No. 317155 Call after 5 p.m. 455-4514.

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

DON'T MOVE REMODEL

Room Additions, Bath, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded. Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774. 793-5553

LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION

Room Additions, References. Lic. No. 299126.

Phone 846-4211

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.

Call Jim at 828-2884

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY

Built to Suit **AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION** Free Estimates - Licensed Call 447-7449

VINTAGE CONCRETE

Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986. **843-0938 or 846-2723**

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by professionals, once every year removes carpet graying dirt you can't vacuum out. Cleanest steam cleans 3 rms. for only \$26.95. Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Ins. MC. **829-2929.**

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING

Reg. \$39 Now **\$32.95** Min. 300 sq. ft. Fiber Guard Available **HEALEY EVA CON CO. 846-2609**

COVE

Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD - UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards - Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

A-I CARPENTRY.

Deck, patios, rm. additions. Repairs. No job too small. Lic No. 322797 **Phone 462-1775**

CEMENT WORK

Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small **443-0890**

REPAIR-PLUMBER,

Fast Reasonable **CALL 846-8379, 24 HR.**

PAVING, A/C,

concrete driveway parking, patios. Grading & excavation, backhoe, dozer, hauling. SYNTHETIC, bonded, insured. Lic. No. 320485. Free Ests. 828-3020.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY

Call Frank for House Painting Interior - Exterior. Acoustical ceilings painted. Free Ests. Lic. No. 265139. Call **447-3439.**

PRINTING

PRINT-IT Instant Printing center 10% Xerox copies \$3.88 100 copies. We prepare handwritten material. **IN OUR NEW LOCATION** 1807 J. Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleasanton. 846-0123.

ROTOTILLING

48. Home Furnishings

FLORAL print sleeper couch. Good cond. \$100. 455-9808.

GOLD upholstered liv. rm. chair. lg. cocktail table. w/ glass top. 462-5163.

48. Home Furnishings

GIRL'S desk, chair, bed, nite stand. white. excel. shape. \$150. 846-6936.

NEAR NEW 9' Kroehler sofa. cost \$500. Sac. \$150. King sized bed. sac. \$100. 825-7818.

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

RENT IT FAST
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
CALL
462-4165

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. - Large unfurn. 2 bdrm., Apt. w/yard & garage, \$275 per mo. 443-5519 aft. 5 p.m.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, vacant, \$375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$325 a mo. Avail. July 1st. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, deluxe Townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central air, pool, frplc., cable TV, \$300 per mo. Avail. now, 462-4535, Agent.

PLEAS. - Makay Garden Home, spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, pool & Cabana priv., \$345. Agent, 447-2440.

PLEAS. - Meadows, lg. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, air cond., AEK, pool, immed. avail., \$240, 462-1330.

HOMES

DUB. - Newcastle, most popular Echo Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., deck, near schools & shopping, \$375 & deposit. June 829-2323, 846-8331.

DUB. - Extra sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/family rm., located on nice lot, \$335 a mo. PRESTIGE HOME, 829-4900.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., lg. yard, AEK, near shopping, \$335 a mo. BETTER HOMES, 846-5434.

LIV. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, \$365 VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-1313.

LIV. - Mint cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in excel. location, cpts., zone air, lg. enclosed patio, \$375 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$325 per mo. + dep., Old Granada, 829-2323 Agent, 846-5434.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul-de-sac. Vacant, \$350 + deposit, 471-7806 or 797-6333.

LIV. - Walk to the Lab, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul-de-sac, \$360. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV. - Sunset Old Granada, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, immed. possession, frplc., dining rm., \$335. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV. - Pretty 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Family rm., frplc., patio, 1 blk. to stores & Park, \$350, 443-7000.

LIV. - Avail. now, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., stove, lg. yard, dbl. garage, \$330, \$175 dep. 455-8590.

LIV. - Super sharp family home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., AEK, cent. air, cpts., drps. & refrig., patio, prime local, \$380 a mo., 455-6792.

LIV. - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$300 per month, 443-8420.

LIV. - Jensen track, nice 3 bdrm., 1 bath, cpts., drps., family rm., formal din. rm., lg. yard w/covered patio & built-in BBQ, \$300 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

LIV. - Moving, must rent, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., AEK w/refrig., family rm., formal din., enclosed patio, lg. yard w/fruit trees & garden area, \$320 a mo. No Pets. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

LIV. - Avail. now, Rent starts July 1st, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, cpts. & drps., \$350 a mo. + sec. dep., 846-3135.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., nice yard, freshly painted, Month to Month lease, \$335 + sec. MV REALTY, 846-3237 or 846-9321.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to shopping, \$360 per mo. + dep. Call 846-3556 evenings.

PLEAS. - Avail. July 15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, air cond., covered deck, \$300 sec. dep., \$395 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Avail. July 1st, Amador Estates, 4 bdrm., AEK, fam. rm., w/frplc., \$380 + deposit, 846-3362.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, formal din. rm., AEK & air, patio, deck, driveway for motorhome or trailer \$495, 846-9458.

PLEAS. - Vacant, fresh paint, sparkling clean, 3 bdrm. home, near everything, \$325 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, super view, like new, 3 lg. bdrm., Avail. July 1st, \$365 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - Move right in, 3 bdrm., great shape, excel. local. Month to Month lease, \$395 + sec. MV REALTY, 846-3237 or 846-9321.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., close to schools, never been rented before, \$350 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., drps. & near schools, \$375 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - Freshly painted, 3 bdrm., w/formal dining, close to Country Club, \$375 a mo., 462-3464.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., freshly painted, Avail. 7-2, \$365 a mo. + dep., 828-7774 or 828-3755.

SAN RAMON - New 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, frplc., w-w cpts., drps., fam. rm., self cleaning oven, fully sprinklered lawn. \$475 per mo. Call Sylvia (408) 774-7910 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily except Sat. & Sun. NO PETS.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 3 bdrm., cpts. thur-out, \$475 a mo. 1st & last & security, 828-2284.

48. Home Furnishings

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATE
828-9660

2 ROLL AWAY beds \$30 each. 1 freezer \$100. 1 refrig. \$30. 846-6241.

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident Furn. Co. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only. 462-1948.

50. Articles For Sale

A.O. SMITH swimming pool heater. cost \$390, will sell for \$100. 462-2603.

AIR COND. 8000 BTU. Fedders, like new. 115V. 4 spd. \$100. Girls bike, 20 in. W. Eastern Flyer, almost new. \$35. 829-5382.

AIR CONDITIONER G.E. 15,000 BTU. 220 volts. like new. \$250. 443-9674.

ARTHRITIS electric cushion lift chair, used 2 mos. \$750 value. Make offer. 443-9292.

DOUGHBODY pool 24'X4' with cover \$125/offer. 462-4353.

IBM typewriter model C. Rebuilt cond. \$185. Must sell, moving. Alt. 6 p.m. 447-6651.

KIRBY'S. KIRBY'S AND MORE KIRBY'S. Rebuilt Kirby's everything must go. One year warranty. come make your deal. Kirby man. 522 Alcosta Mall, S. R. THIS WEEK ONLY.

OUTDOOR Shrubs & Trees. 1 gallon & 5 gallons. Must Sell. 455-6741.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St. Livermore. 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

51. Garage Sales

ANNUAL Garage Sale. Petal Pl. S.R. Sat. & Sun. Beam bottles & handmade quilts.

BABy ITEMS. car seat, clothes, food grinder, etc. Near new tires. June 15th. 1046 Bluebell Dr. Liv.

BABy ITEMS. bike. Twin bed, girls clothes, toys, swing, misc. items. Sat. June 25, 9-4 p.m. 3899 Westchester, S.R.

HUGE Garage Sale, antiques, housewares, furn. much misc. Good prices. 3220 Flemington Ct. Pleas. Meadows. Sat. & Sun. 10-6 p.m. June 25th & 26th.

JUNE 25-26, 8:30-5 p.m., 1104 Lomas Ave., Liv. Antiques, baby items, children's toys & clothes, furn. garden items, misc.

JUNE 25TH only. Starts 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. 7001 Via Quia Pleasanton. 5 p.m. 7712 Chestnut Wy. Pleas.

MOVING SALE: Sat. June 25, 10-5 p.m. 7532 Honey Ct. Dublin. Bicycle parts, misc.

MOVING SALE: Sat. June 25, 9-5 p.m. 7697 Castilian Road, Dublin.

MOVING SALE: June 25 & 26, 10-5 p.m. 7336 Tulipwood Cr. Pleas. Furn., garden equip., household items, games, misc.

MOVING SALE: Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m., 1825 DeLeon, Livermore. Furniture, baby items & lots of miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: Pool table, refrig., toys, tools, clothing. June 25 till 3 p.m., June 26 all day. 11753 Murietta Ct., Dub.

MOVING SALE: side by side refrig. 40"X25"; lg. glass top desk. Frigid. gas dryer. round wood kit. table w/4 chairs; stereo record player w/2 speakers. Electro chef BBQ less than 1 yr. old. Sunbeam elect. mower 1 1/2 yrs. old. Much misc. 10-7 Sat. June 25th. 4258 Churchill Dr. 846-5887.

MOVING: Dining set, 6 hi-back chairs, buffet, unfinished dresser, exc. desk, coffee tables, etc. 846-1218.

MOVING: One marble top & 1 maple coffee tables. 2 upholstered straight chairs. 2 complete twin beds. 462-4125.

REFRIG. \$100, elec. stove \$90, ski racks \$20, baby crib & mattress \$35, drapes & much more. \$210,000. Call Don Garlington at 829-1212 or 837-2654.

SAT. & Sun., 10-6 p.m. Antiques, hshld. items, drapes, sailboat & toys. 2950 Millbridge Rd., S.R.

51. Garage Sales

SAT. & Sun., 9-30 p.m. 9428 Cherryhills Lane, San Ramon.

SAT. & Sun., 9-5, furn., clothing, misc. household. 7696 Glenbrook Ct., Pleas. (Stoneridge).

(MOVING) Must sell refrig. toys, stereo, lots of misc. items. June 25 & 26th. 64 61 Inglewood Dr., Pleas. Val Vista.

54. Wanted to Buy

JAPANESE swords, daggers & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, CA. 94087. 408-738-0937.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

START NOW. Local Amway Distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. As little as \$15 gets you started in your own Business. Call 443-3987.

TEXACO Service Station for lease in Pleasanton at 44 Mission Dr. This location is here to stay and will be a good opportunity. Approximately \$12,000 to \$15,000 investment required. Phone 574-8600.

63. Money to Loan
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

CALL US LAST!
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS
ROOM FOR RENT in Livermore w/kitchen privileges. Male or Female. \$115 a mo. 443-0714.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent
2 BDRM. 1 ba. Condo, Foothill Rd. Pleas. cpts. drps. AEK. Air. pool. Water & garbage pd. \$290. 1st & last + dep. \$100. 846-6238.

80. Homes for Rent
DUBLIN: Very clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, located in good area. \$335 a month.

CRYSTAL CLEAR 16X32 pool, secluded behind this model sharp 2 story 3 or 4 bdrm. 2 ba. home. for din. rm. big bumpus rm. \$79,950. Call Don Garlington. 829-1212 or 837-2654.

ALLIED BROKERS
CUSTOM BUILT 3000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 3 ba. home, 1/4 acre hillside location, central air conditioning, \$114,950. Call Don Garlington at 829-1212 or 837-2654.

HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath, tastefully decorated, quiet court, features large rooms; breakfast bar; large pantry; beautiful carpets & drapes. See this home to day. \$73,950.

TRi-Valley BROKERS
NEW LISTING BRIARHILL
Like a model - immaculate. 2 fireplaces, garage opener, professional landscaping, sprinklers, swim club, 1 block. \$79,950.

PRICE REDUCTION OWNER ANXIOUS
It's NEW! From the paint to the custom cupboards. An excellent buy for this 4 bdrm. home, special with 5 rooms of new carpeting. Call today. \$62,950.

UCB
TO BE SURE...
call
828-8500

REAL ESTATE
12 NEW LISTINGS
COME IN to our office for your FREE AREA MAP
PINPOINTING ALL THE NEW LISTINGS in PLEASANTON

FREE CATALOG
of homes, acreage, ranches, businesses, available now in the beautiful Rogue River Valley. Send today for your free catalog to

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526
(503) 479-6694

ALAMO
3000 SQ. FT. custom built 6 bdrm. 3 ba. contemporary redwood home; magnificent view from 1/2 acre; hillside location. \$210,000. Call Don Garlington at 829-1212 or 837-2654.

AB REALTORS

DUBLIN

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
This lovely 3 bedroom home is owned by one of the most meticulous sellers you'll ever meet and their home shows it. They have completely redone EVERYTHING and it is ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL. So, if you're a meticulous buyer and looking for the perfect home, complete with a view don't let this home slip by. Call Now!

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-4700

ASKING \$63,950
Too High? Make an Offer!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, carpets, drapes, built ins, rear access, sharp! 829-2694.

BEST BUY IN DUBLIN
Very lg. 4 bdrm. home w/step down dining, comes w/new cpt. thru out. very nice area. \$63,000. 846-1249 Owner/Agent.

BIG DEAL
It's hard to believe that something's going down instead of UP. This is the best value in town on a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Freshly painted thru-out, new sprayed acoustic ceilings, and new no-way floors. Large corner lot with side yard access to big back yard. Just \$55,950. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

BRIARHILL WITH POOL
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story with pool on large lot in Dublin's nicest area. Walk in closets, pantry, built in refrigerator, large bed rooms and new carpets in several rooms. Plus a course the POOL!!! Only \$98,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

TOP AREA 2 CUSTOM FIREPLACES
In this lovely 3 bdrm. home you'll also want to see the custom drapes, gleaming floors, covered patio and central vacuum. IT HAS IT ALL. Call today. \$65,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800.

LIVERMORE
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
By Owner. Newly decorated 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Close to shopping, Parks & Bart line. Many extras in this Altavene Model, incl. a lg. added family rm., built in appl., covered patio, swimming pool, w/fruit trees & much more, for only \$59,500. Financing avail. by owner, principal paid only. Call 447-6433 for appt.

BEAUTIFUL Sunset 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., new wall coverings, new paint, solar heated pool, slump stone facing, tiered & landscaped.

OLD HOUSE, BIG LOT 3 bdrm., near schools, shopping, church. \$53,500.

MURDELL LANE Big two-story home. Mother-in-law home behind, small cottage adjoining pool. big barn, outbuilds, 2 acres, huge Oak trees. 15 acres, view.

MINES ROAD, 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, 4700 ft. home, 4 acres, Pool, corals.

INDUSTRIAL 7 acres, good house, out buildings on South Front Rd. COMMERCIAL 2.6 acres, office space, shed, 50'x75' bath, storage. \$70,000. SANDRA LAB 24 acres, below Canal Zone 7.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

BY OWNER: Country 3 bdrm. pool; barn; live creeps. Mines Rd. Owner will carry. 447-2607 Alt. 7 p.m. PLEASE.

CUSTOM 4 bdrm home with 3 ba. for din. rm., fr. rm., lg. liv. rm. Located on oversized lot with side access & automatic sprinklers. Too many features to list. \$87,500. 620 Hayes Ave. Owner/agent, 447-5505.

CUTE DOLLHOUSE
\$45,750
TWO BEDROOMS, ONE BATH. This home includes a parlor or TV room, ceramic tile kitchen, beautiful area rugs, on hardwood floors. CALL TODAY, WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU.

Village Realty
447-2323

DECORATORS DELIGHT
So much care is in this home, it really is a jewel. From the beautiful interior to the immaculate lawn & pool. Just...\$77,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

HEIDELBERG DRIVE
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, separate laundry room, upgraded carpets, drapes, corner lot. Fully insulated swimming pool. Fully insulated. Asking \$84,950. Terms. Show by appointment. (Less than 4 yrs. old.)

FRANCISCO'S REALTY
144 SO. K ST. 447-1497

KEEP YOUR COOL
In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath K & B home. Central air, plush updated carpets, custom drapes, A/E/K, with dishwasher & self cleaning oven; plus deep green lawn. \$69,950.

TRi-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

SUNSET TRI-LEVEL
Sharp as a tri-level inside and out is this lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath 3 bedroom 3 bath home with plush carpets; drapes & decorations; sprinklers & covered patio. \$82,500.

SUMMERTIME SPECIAL
Beautiful, sweeping corner lot w/4 acre plus, accents this lovely Sunset 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 20X40 heated; filtered pool with spa & sweep; central air & many, many extras. Call to see it now! \$119,000.

TRi-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

SUPER FONTENETT
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Fontenett Model has a BBQ in the family room, central vacuum system, inside laundry and exceptional home at \$68,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LESLIE JENSEN
Look what Leslie's found to offer! A full acre where horses can be happy; two houses, one great for a rental or in-law quarters. Outbuildings include workshop, barns, storage. Fenced pastures could rent. How can you pass up this good buy? IT'S ONLY \$110,000. 443-8700 or 443-0406

VINTAGE REALTY
4th and J Streets, Livermore

DUBLIN

ENDANGERED SPECIES
Never, never, never will you find this price again in the WHOLE Valley. 4 bedroom; family kitchen; spacious den; fireplace in living room; huge backyard and central air conditioning; almost 1600 sq. ft. Hurry, betcha it won't last the weekend. Only \$62,000.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

SAVE \$500
Price Reduced \$1500. Owner must sell this 4 bedroom, 2 bath family room with fireplace, all the conveniences in the kitchen, large living room. NOW \$64,500.

allied brokers
SHOWS LIKE A MODEL
Absolute beauty. 3 bedroom, 2 bath; upgraded all the way; professionally landscaped; truly an executive home, extras. \$79,950.

TRi-Valley BROKERS
829-1020

TOP AREA 2 CUSTOM FIREPLACES
In this lovely 3 bdrm. home you'll also want to see the custom drapes, gleaming floors, covered patio and central vacuum. IT HAS IT ALL. Call today. \$65,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800.

LIVERMORE
ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
By Owner. Newly decorated 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Close to shopping, Parks & Bart line. Many extras in this Altavene Model, incl. a lg. added family rm., built in appl., covered patio, swimming pool, w/fruit trees & much more, for only \$59,500. Financing avail. by owner, principal paid only. Call 447-6433 for appt.

BEAUTIFUL Sunset 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., new wall coverings, new paint, solar heated pool, slump stone facing, tiered & landscaped.

OLD HOUSE, BIG LOT 3 bdrm., near schools, shopping, church. \$53,500.

MURDELL LANE Big two-story home. Mother-in-law home behind, small cottage adjoining pool. big barn, outbuilds, 2 acres, huge Oak trees. 15 acres, view.

MINES ROAD, 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, 4700 ft. home, 4 acres, Pool, corals.

INDUSTRIAL 7 acres, good house, out buildings on South Front Rd. COMMERCIAL 2.6 acres, office space, shed, 50'x75' bath, storage. \$70,000. SANDRA LAB 24 acres, below Canal Zone 7.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

BY OWNER: Country 3 bdrm. pool; barn; live creeps. Mines Rd. Owner will carry. 447-2607 Alt. 7 p.m. PLEASE.

CUSTOM 4 bdrm home with 3 ba. for din. rm., fr. rm., lg. liv. rm. Located on oversized lot with side access & automatic sprinklers. Too many features to list. \$87,500. 620 Hayes Ave. Owner/agent, 447-5505.

CUTE DOLLHOUSE
\$45,750
TWO BEDROOMS, ONE BATH. This home includes a parlor or TV room, ceramic tile kitchen, beautiful area rugs, on hardwood floors. CALL TODAY, WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU.

Village Realty
447-2323

DECORATORS DELIGHT
So much care is in this home, it really is a jewel. From the beautiful interior to the immaculate lawn & pool. Just...\$77,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

HEIDELBERG DRIVE
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, separate laundry room, upgraded carpets, drapes, corner lot. Fully insulated swimming pool. Fully insulated. Asking \$84,950. Terms. Show by appointment. (Less than 4 yrs. old.)

FRANCISCO'S REALTY
144 SO. K ST. 447-1497

KEEP YOUR COOL
In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath K & B home. Central air, plush updated carpets, custom drapes, A/E/K, with dishwasher & self cleaning oven; plus deep green lawn. \$69,950.

TRi-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

SUNSET TRI-LEVEL
Sharp as a tri-level inside and out is this lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath 3 bedroom 3 bath home with plush carpets; drapes & decorations; sprinklers & covered patio. \$82,500.

AUTOMOTIVE

DO BEAUTY
style living, Magnifi-
c model, 2 story, 4
bath, vaulted living
partry, huge back-
yard access and
includes 1 year war-
rantee.

REALTY
Village Pkwy.,
Dub.
8-6800

DO EXECUTIVE
construction & fix
in this 4 bedroom,
er. Formal dining
room, exceptional home,
all air, side access.
opener & cabana
ship. \$87,950, prin-
cipal 462-3073.

Y LIVING
bedroom, 2 bath
in, new paint, step
down fireplace, step
down fireplace, sprin-
klers, Jacuzzi, sprin-
klers designed for
enjoyment. Call

BROKERS
1212

URIAN
LIGHT
n, 3 bedrooms, 2
bath, carpeting. New
everything! \$70,950.

6-8880

ORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

IC POOL
IPA

entertainer's
ciment patio
r b que, compli-
ul de sac lot.
with 2 fire-
us bedrooms &
en enhances
active home.

TA
TORS
200
in Post Office

UROUS
RIDGE
HOME

3 bedroom,
ft., tiled entry,
with gas, deco-
rears, wet bar,
& Club-
ch where. Call

BROKERS
828-8899

COUNTRY
country. View
guest cottage,
in garage,
custom drapes.

ROOM
arp 4 bdrm.,
one of the nic-
est in Pecos,
details, Jim

BROKERS
846-1249

ROOM
arp 4 bdrm.,
one of the nic-
est in Pecos,
details, Jim

BROKERS
346-1249

ESTATE
ATE

acquire St.-
2200 sq. ft.,
master has
unfurnished
in with exqui-
lect lighting,
m, enchant-
place, large
ding value.

omes

OPEN SUNDAY
1-4 P.M.
5628 Paseo Navarro
Dr.

DEVELOP YOUR OWN PARK on
this huge lot. A great 3 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath, central air, formal din-
ing, family room, 2 fireplaces,
plus an unfinished room to let
your imagination run rampant.
Timed sprinklers front yard. Early
possession possible. \$89,950.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

OPEN SUNDAY
1-4 P.M.
3887 Mesa Verde
Court

VACANT AND JUST REDUCED.
Need someone to love me. I'm
clean, newly painted inside & out,
big redwood deck, fruit trees and
berry bushes laden with goodies.
Move into this Valley Trails set-
ting upon credit approval. I'm 1550
sq. ft. of well planned living
space. Make offer. \$72,950.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

OPEN SUNDAY
1-4 P.M.
3887 Mesa Verde
Court

VAL VISTA MEANS
LUXURIOUS VIEW
This fabulous 4 bedroom home
has it all. Beautiful neighborhood
surrounded by hills. Immaculate
landscaping, large corner lot.
Home shows like a model. Big
rooms, master retreat, central air
conditioned. Try \$8,000 down.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

OWNER TRANSFERRED 5 bdrm.
3 full baths, separate fam. rm.
view of Castlewood hills & Mt.
Diablo. Many trees, many extras.
\$97,500. 846-2657

PANORAMIC
VIEW
Great value & gleaming beauty.
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Landscaped
to perfection. Sprinkler. Beam
ceiling. Desirable Stoneridge lo-
cation. \$73,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

PATIO LIVING
Is truly a pleasure in this lovely 4
bedroom, 2 bath home. Relax
and enjoy your morning coffee or
bedtime snack in the fragrant set-
ting offered by the privacy of the
beautifully landscaped yard. A
truly fine home in an excellent
area. Only \$82,750.

PACIFIC
COAST
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

Sun. 12-6
and wants
sq. ft. view
of Mt. Diablo.
846-8788.
Pecos.

UNDAY
KT. CT.
deep lot,
cool deck,
island pla-
beamed
950.

REALTY
PEASANTON

P.M. LANE
R
rea. Make
bedroom;
this home

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PLEASANTON

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1 - 5 P.M.
7336 TULIPWOOD CT.
BEST BUY
In Pleasanton, fantastic 4 bed-
room, 2 bath beautiful Highland
Oaks features large rooms; all
A/C; patio, nicely landscaped;
close to parks, schools; shop-
ping extras. \$75,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

OPEN HOUSE!
SAT. & SUN. 1 - 5 P.M.
4633 ITHACA WAY
Don't miss this 3 years new 2
story townhouse. Located in an
excellent neighborhood, conven-
ient to schools & transportation.
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, upgraded
shag carpets, custom drapes,
central air, A/C, patio area. Gor-
geous view of Mt. Diablo.

WOODEN
COUNTRY

846-1300 886-2550

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-5 PM
2627 TURNSTONE
"Wallpapers Unlimited"
ed"
Some costing as much as \$99 per
roll! That's what you'll see in this
hard to find Portico model in
Pleasanton Valley. Located on
quiet street yet within walking
distance of schools, shops, recre-
ation. Central air conditioning,
walks, covered patio, home war-
ranty program. Phone for pre-
view appointment. \$105,000.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

OPEN SATURDAY
12-4 PM
3148 Weymouth Ct.
Pleasanton

FORMER MODEL CENTRAL AIR
2550 SQUARE FEET. Huge family
room. Retreat off master bed-
room, could be 5th bedroom.
Nicely landscaped yard has sprin-
klers front & back. Swim club
membership. \$96,950.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

OPEN SATURDAY
12-4 PM
2069 Foxswallow Road
Mini Estate

Pleasanton Valley location de-
signed for family living inside &
out! Fresh paint, wall to wall car-
peting, wall wallpaper thru out.
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is
fully landscaped. Oversized lot &
2 patios. Sprinklers, fruit trees,
garden and fun built in! \$86,950.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

OPEN SUN. 1-5
PLEASANTON VALLEY
1618 Harvest Road

4 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely home in
ideal location. 1 block from Ele-
mentary School & Swim Club.
Close to Junior High & High
School. Corner lot, large family
room with raised hearth fireplace,
central air, central vacuum, radio-
intercom throughout. \$82,900.
Details, Jim

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

OPEN SUNDAY
1-4 P.M.
5628 Paseo Navarro
Dr.

DEVELOP YOUR OWN PARK on
this huge lot. A great 3 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath, central air, formal din-
ing, family room, 2 fireplaces,
plus an unfinished room to let
your imagination run rampant.
Timed sprinklers front yard. Early
possession possible. \$89,950.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

OPEN SUNDAY
1-4 P.M.
3887 Mesa Verde
Court

VAL VISTA MEANS
LUXURIOUS VIEW
This fabulous 4 bedroom home
has it all. Beautiful neighborhood
surrounded by hills. Immaculate
landscaping, large corner lot.
Home shows like a model. Big
rooms, master retreat, central air
conditioned. Try \$8,000 down.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

OWNER TRANSFERRED 5 bdrm.
3 full baths, separate fam. rm.
view of Castlewood hills & Mt.
Diablo. Many trees, many extras.
\$97,500. 846-2657

PANORAMIC
VIEW
Great value & gleaming beauty.
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Landscaped
to perfection. Sprinkler. Beam
ceiling. Desirable Stoneridge lo-
cation. \$73,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

PATIO LIVING
Is truly a pleasure in this lovely 4
bedroom, 2 bath home. Relax
and enjoy your morning coffee or
bedtime snack in the fragrant set-
ting offered by the privacy of the
beautifully landscaped yard. A
truly fine home in an excellent
area. Only \$82,750.

PACIFIC
COAST
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

Sun. 12-6
and wants
sq. ft. view
of Mt. Diablo.
846-8788.
Pecos.

UNDAY
KT. CT.
deep lot,
cool deck,
island pla-
beamed
950.

REALTY
PEASANTON

P.M. LANE
R
rea. Make
bedroom;
this home

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PLEASANTON

PRICE REDUCED
\$4000
Call us to inquire about this beau-
tiful 4 bedroom home, located in
one of Pleasanton's best areas.
Listed below \$90,000.

Prestige
Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

REDUCED
Fast possession in one of Pleas-
anton's lowest priced 3 bedroom;
2 bath home located on quiet end
of street. \$68,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON
846-8000

S-P-R-E-A-D
OUT
All over 1/2 acre. Large 4 bedroom
home on quiet cul-de-sac in sce-
nic foothills, 2 fireplaces, all elec-
tric kitchen with pantry; sprin-
klers front and rear and much
more. Only \$87,500.

RED CARPET
REALTORS

SPARKLING
Model home located on quiet Cul-
de-sac with 8 rooms in all. 4 bed-
rooms, family room, fireplace.
Big yard features sprinklers front
& back & concrete pad for boats
or trailers. Call today. \$73,950.

Century
21

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

SPOTLESS
STONERIDGE
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath
with professional landscaping,
air conditioned, panelling, cath-
edral ceiling, etc., etc. Only
\$79,990.

REAL ESTATE
NETWORK

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

STOP
Go no further if you've been look-
ing for that exceptionally good
buy. Priced well below compar-
able units. This beautiful 2 bed-
room Condo in Pleasanton is fully
air conditioned, community pool
and much more. It's hard to find
anything, anywhere at this price.
BUT HERE IT IS ONLY \$40,950.

REAL ESTATE
NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

SUMMER
OR
SIMMER?
This outstanding 4 bedroom
home is set up so you can enjoy
the summer. Air conditioning!
Yard is on automatic sprinklers!
Beautiful covered wood deck, pa-
tio Cabana Club! An ideal neigh-
borhood makes this home a great
value at \$82,950.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

OPEN SUN. 1-5
PLEASANTON VALLEY
1618 Harvest Road

4 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely home in
ideal location. 1 block from Ele-
mentary School & Swim Club.
Close to Junior High & High
School. Corner lot, large family
room with raised hearth fireplace,
central air, central vacuum, radio-
intercom throughout. \$82,900.
Details, Jim

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

OPEN SUNDAY
1-4 P.M.
5628 Paseo Navarro
Dr.

DEVELOP YOUR OWN PARK on
this huge lot. A great 3 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath, central air, formal din-
ing, family room, 2 fireplaces,
plus an unfinished room to let
your imagination run rampant.
Timed sprinklers front yard. Early
possession possible. \$89,950.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

OPEN SUNDAY
1-4 P.M.
3887 Mesa Verde
Court

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This fabulous 4 bedroom home
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OSBORNE
REALTORS
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OWNER TRANSFERRED 5 bdrm.
3 full baths, separate fam. rm.
view of Castlewood hills & Mt.
Diablo. Many trees, many extras.
\$97,500. 846-2657

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3 bedroom, 2 bath. Landscaped
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Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

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and enjoy your morning coffee or
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ting offered by the privacy of the
beautifully landscaped yard. A
truly fine home in an excellent
area. Only \$82,750.

PACIFIC
COAST
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

Sun. 12-6
and wants
sq. ft. view
of Mt. Diablo.
846-8788.
Pecos.

UNDAY
KT. CT.
deep lot,
cool deck,
island pla-
beamed
950.

REALTY
PEASANTON

P.M. LANE
R
rea. Make
bedroom;
this home

ey
0

PLEASANTON

VINTAGE HILLS
An executive home 4 bedrooms,
3 full baths. Large walk-in closets,
bright kitchen with pantry.
Heated & filtered swimming pool.
\$107,500.

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

\$400 A MONTH
Is what an investor could charge
for rent. This home makes a fan-
tastic investment due to the un-
usual interior decorations and NO
maintenance grounds. 3 bed-
rooms; 2 baths; sunken family
room and living room; new re-
signed Kitchen and upgraded
carpets with exotic wallcoverings.
Try \$7,000 down.

Century
21

CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

SAN RAMON

A HOT SUMMER
Is here but you'll keep cool in this
attractive 3 bedroom; 2 bath
rancher recently redecorated
with fresh paint and tastefully
customized wallpaper. You'll en-
joy the comfort of being able to
"move right in." Side access
available for your boat or trailer.
Only \$64,950.

REAL ESTATE
NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

LIVERMORE
HORSE SET UP
If you are shopping for value here
it is. \$179,500 includes 3 bed-
rooms; 2 bath ranch style home
with swimming pool. Complete
horse set up including barn; ar-
ena; stalls; paddocks, etc. all on
38+ acres. 157 South "J" St.
Livermore 447-5965

OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pecos.

BACK ON
THE MARKET
Vacant, beautiful 2 story 5 bed
room, 3 bath, 2460 sq. ft. POOL
(with sweep & board), formal din-
ing, quiet court. \$87,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

HUGE
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with for-
mal dining room; laundry room;
added rumpus room beautiful
fireplace, wall to wall carpets.
Won't last long at \$73,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

INCREDIBLY
LARGE BEDROOMS
Four large oversized bedrooms, 2
baths, upgraded carpets and
drapes, immaculate thru-out, on
a large cul-de-sac lot. Only
\$75,000.

REAL ESTATE
NETWORK

WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
1 - 5 P.M.
2843 BIDDLEFORD DR.

The best buy in town! With fabu-
lous family room additions; 3
assumable lot. This neat home
features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
separate living room; nicely car-
peted throughout; sprinklers
front & rear. To see sooner call us
today.

Prestige
Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

PRESTIGIOUS
GOLF COURSE HOME
Fantastic view home, 3 bed-
rooms; 3 baths; huge rumpus
room with wet bar; formal dining;
inside laundry. A beautiful home
near the country club. \$87,500.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

THE PRICE
IS RIGHT
Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home with upgraded carpets,
brick fireplace, beautiful yard with
fruit trees. \$69,950.

Century
21

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

2000
Square feet of loneliness. Owners
have left me vacant and I want
some company. I have 4 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, side access, and
so much more! Please call and
see me, I'm only \$82,500.

Real Estate
REALTORS

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

3 FABULOUS HOMES
ALL OPEN
SAT. & SUN. 1-5
SHOWPLACE
118 CORRIENE CT.
Professionally decorated, new
kitchen, 4 bedroom, family room,
formal dining, quiet court, RV
access, POOL, \$84,950

RANCHO SOLANO
2810 YARMOUTH
Air + formal dining room + cath-
edral ceiling + wet bar + fireplace.
Executive Beauty. \$74,950

BIGGER THAN BIG
4 SAN PEDRO PLACE
Highly improved 2400 sq. ft. 4
bedroom, 4 bath, formal dining,
sunken rumpus, POOL, new
kitchen, custom carpets &
drapes. Owner transferred, re-
duced \$10,000.

Real Estate
REALTORS

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6600

3 FABULOUS HOMES
ALL OPEN
SAT. & SUN. 1-5
SHOWPLACE
118 CORRIENE CT.
Professionally decorated, new
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access, POOL, \$84,950

RANCHO SOLANO
2810 YARMOUTH
Air + formal dining room + cath-
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Executive Beauty. \$74,950

BIGGER THAN BIG
4 SAN PEDRO PLACE
Highly improved 2400 sq. ft. 4
bedroom, 4 bath, formal dining,
sunken rumpus, POOL, new
kitchen, custom carpets &
drapes. Owner transferred, re-
duced \$10,000.

The natural cigarette is here!

Announcing Real

**Taste your first low tar cigarette
with nothing artificial added.
Feel the Real taste difference.**

Your cigarette enhances its flavor
artificially. All major brands do.
New Real does not. It doesn't need to.

We've discovered the way to keep
natural taste in, artificial out. All the
taste and flavor in Real is natural.

Of course Real's menthol is fresh,
natural. Not synthetic.

You get a rich, satisfying smoke.
Taste you can feel. Full, natural taste.

So taste your first low tar natural
cigarette. Taste Real...smoke natural.



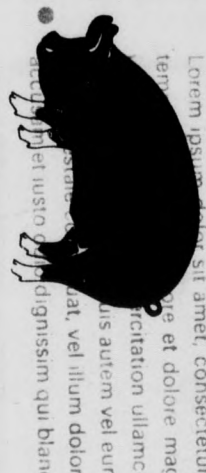
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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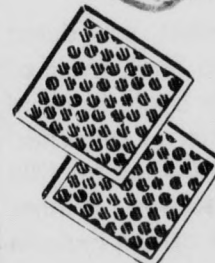
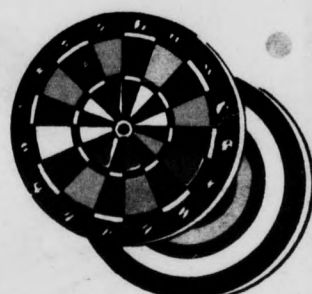
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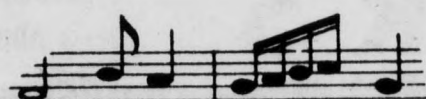
“tar”, 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



tempore et dolore magis



The Times
serving Dublin, Limerick,
Pleasanton, San Ramon

MICHAEL
JUDKINS



Pageant pulchritude

Three of the finalists in the Maid of Alameda County Pageant, scheduled Sunday evening at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre, are Tanya Snel, Maid of Livermore; Jori Alexander, Maid of Pleasanton, and Rebecca Eveleth, Maid of Dublin. They are shown prior to annual fun junket to Southern California. They will vie with standard bearers from other county communities for title currently held by Julie Hemming, last year's Maid of Pleasanton. Winner Sunday will represent county at Maid of California Pageant at Cal Expo in August.

15 big Fair days start this Sunday

This year's Alameda County Fair will run for 15 days beginning Sunday, June 26 through Sunday, July 10.

The gates will open at 10 a.m. everyday and close at 10 p.m. There will be no admittance through the gates after 10 p.m.

Admission to the fair is \$2 for adults — 16 years of age and older; and 50 cents for kids ages 6 to 15. Children under age 6 will be admitted free.

Special discount fair tickets for adults only can be purchased for \$1.50. Advance sales end today.

Special admissions for Family Night apply after 5 p.m. on the following dates: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 27-29; and Tuesday, Wednesday, July 5-6; and Sunday, July 10.

Special prices for Family Nights are \$1 for adults and 25 cents for kids.

Horse racing begins Monday, June 27 and lasts until Saturday, July 9, with no racing on Sundays. There will be 12 races each day with post time at 1:30 in the afternoon.

General Admission to the Grandstand is \$1.50 for all

ages. Reserved seats are \$1.50 plus general admission and Box seats are \$2 plus general admission. Persons attending races must also pay admission to the fairgrounds.

A "Racer's Delight" ticket book containing 12 fair admissions and 12 general racing admissions which are good for any day of the fair and any racing day are available at advance sales only. The deadline for purchasing these tickets is today. The special price is \$30 with a saving of \$12 over regular value.

At the Carnival, Kiddie land rides are 30 and 35 cents with prices for major rides ranging from 40 to 70 cents. On Kid's Day, Wednesday, July 6, and Thursday, July 7 Kiddie Land ride tickets can be purchased at 4 for \$1, and major rides have a 20 cent discount.

On tab for the professional shows are:

Clay Hart and Sallie — June 27 and 28.

Jose Feliciano — June 29 and 30.

Skiles and Henderson — July 1 and 2.

The Treniers — July 3

and 4.
Freddie Fender — July 5 and 6.
John Byner — July 7 and 8.
Shari Lewis — July 9 and 10.

Pageant opens 65th Fair

Contestants for the title of Maid of Alameda County will participate in the pageant at 8 p.m. June 26 in the Alameda County Fairgrounds amphitheatre.

The young ladies just returned from two fun-filled days and three nights in southern California in the middle of June.

They visited Knotts Berry Farm, Enchanted Village and Movieland Wax Museum. They also enjoyed swimming, casual luncheons, dinners and each others' company.

The trip is a relaxing prelude to the judging of the contest. Chaperones were Marilyn Fraser, Janet Sereno, and Barbara Hickman.

Whoever wins the contest will serve as official hostess for the fair and receive an array of gifts, plus the right to compete for the Maid of California contest during the state fair in August.

Entrants for the Maid of Alameda title this year include: Tanya Snel, Livermore; Jori Alexander,

Pleasanton; and Rebecca Eveleth, Dublin, as well as young women from most other cities in Alameda County. The pageant is free and open to the public.

Bitter Growth

Celery is "blanched" during the last stage of its growth. This is done by placing soil about the plant to prevent sunlight from reaching any part of the plant except the leaves. If allowed to grow naturally, the stalks would have a greenish color and a bitter taste.



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SALE \$9.00

Cooler Chests

30 Qt. Reg. 19.69

SALE \$15.90

48 Qt. Reg. 25.29

SALE \$20.68

80 Qt. Reg. 55.49

SALE \$49.86

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Reg. 12.39

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Former Welk Show stars headline Fair

The Clay Hart and Sally Flynn Show will be the opening act for two entertainment packed weeks at the Alameda County Fair, running from June 27 through July 10 with performances at 7 and 9 p.m. Great family entertainment is guaranteed at the spacious Amphitheatre on the fairgrounds for the solid two weeks of "family fun at the fair."

Following the departure of Sally Flynn from the Lawrence Welk Show after five years, Clay Hart decided the separation of the engaged couple was too great and joined Sally to combine the individual talents to form one of the most exciting and refreshing new acts in country music — The Clay Hart & Sally Flynn Show.

Those watching the beautiful dark haired girl win audiences with her crystal clear voice and spontaneous humor, knew Sally was on her way to becoming a great country artist.

Sally was born in Ontario,

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

io, Oregon, one of eight children. She reminisces of her high school days where she was a cheerleader and sang for school dances.

While attending Brigham Young University, Sally was chosen to compete in the Miss Oregon Pageant, but gave up that opportunity in order to entertain G.I.'s going on U.S.O. tours to Vietnam, Korea and Japan.

Following Brigham Young University, Sally was hired to be in Jack Jones opening act at Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe and then at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

From here it was the Lawrence Welk Show for Sally which led her to make "one of the most difficult decisions in her professional career" when she chose to leave the show after five years to go into her own act.

Since the Lawrence Welk Show, Sally has been busy filming commercials, modeling and singing in numerous clubs. Her greatest happiness is singing the country music she loves so much which is received enthusiastically by audiences wherever she performs.

Clay has been singing "as long as he can remember," but it was in Florida that he started singing country music for a living.

Clay moved to Tampa after college and did a series of odd jobs before getting work in a recording studio. In Tampa he started writing, singing, doing commercials and playing local clubs throughout the state, occasionally traveling to West Virginia to perform on the Wheeling Jamboree.

Clay's first album, "Spring" was an instant hit

and won him a Grammy nomination for best male vocalist in the Country Music division.

Clay's easy charm and beautiful rich baritone voice made him an immediate favorite on the Lawrence Welk Show where each week, over 30 million fans watched him sing his country songs.

When he wasn't perform-

ing on the Lawrence Welk Show, Clay was on the road playing fair dates, rodeos across the nation and clubs like Harrah's in Reno and Lake Tahoe.

Although Clay now lives in California, he retains strong ties in Nashville, where he records for Ramwood Records.

Clay leans toward the modern country sound, but

his style is his own, developed from years on the road and in the recording studios.

Clay's and Sally's music is for all America. Catching their show at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton on June 27 and 28 at 7 or 9 p.m. will promise you and your family an evening of first class entertainment at no cost to you.



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COUNTRY FABRICS

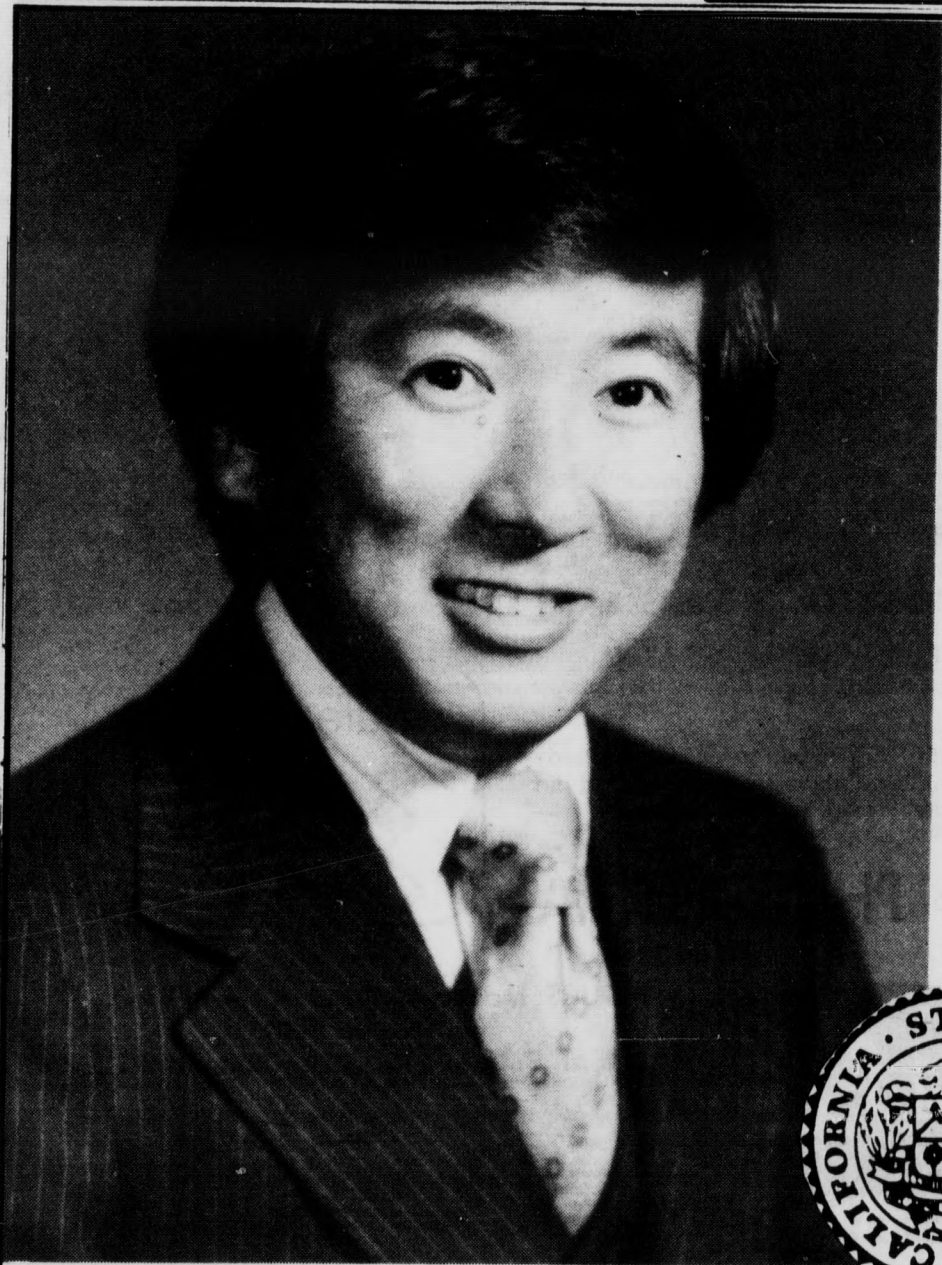
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Assemblyman **FLOYD MORI** Fifteenth District

I would like again this year to congratulate all those connected with the Alameda County Fair. Their excellent planning makes it the success it is each year.

Also thank you to the people who support the Fair by their attendance.

I know the 1977 County Fair will again be outstanding.



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Floyd Mori Campaign Committee Ken Mano, Treasurer
4526 Mohr Ave., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566



Sally Flynn and Clay Hart, who honed their considerable talents on the Lawrence Welk television show, will lead off the Amphitheatre shows at the County Fairgrounds Monday. They will appear both Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 and 9 p.m. They'll be supported by the Chuck Jones Magic Act and comic emcee Ben Wrigley. Story on Sally and Clay may be found on Page 3.

Arts and Crafts

Twenty-two booths featuring arts and crafts in action will dominate the commercial exhibits building at the Alameda County Fair.

This year's commercial exhibits promise to be one of the best, with some 300 exhibitors displaying their wares. Exhibits include hand-crafted pool tables, New York Life's electronic display, food dehydrators,

geometrics, image photography and metal etchings.

Supervisor of exhibits Marilyn Fraser, buoyant over the demand for space, promises something in the commercial line that is bound to please everyone.

The fair runs from June 26 through July 10, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

High-diving mules (!) will perform

PLEASANTON — One of the most unusual performers at the Alameda County Fair this year will be Jonny Rivers Hi-Diving Aqua Mules, featuring trained mules diving into a tank of water from a 40 foot tower.

Rivers, who has been in the animal training profession for 30 years, discovered that his star, Sue City Sue, liked water and could be trained to dive quite by accident. Since her first performance at Sea Circus 16 years ago, Sue has made over 10,000 dives.

After the discovery of Sue, the search was on for companion mules to set up an act. At least 200 mules were looked at before more were found.

Jonny says that each mule must be able to work alone and approximately two years of training is required for each mule before it is ready to be presented to the public.

The diving mules perform primarily at state and county fairs and have been a featured attraction every year at the Missouri State

Fair for the past nine years.

Mules have several advantages over horses, according to Rivers. Mules can be taught to climb higher and dive into less water and don't panic. There is less difficulty in transporting and they can be taught to work alone.

Jonny Rivers now has a total of seven diving mules, enough for three complete units.

The general public will be treated to an outdoor show each day as Rivers

puts his high diving mules through their paces.

This animal novelty act originated in Hallendale, Florida in 1957 when a potted mule name Sue took a special liking to swimming in the ocean.

She began training at the Aqua Fair near Miami and after only four weeks she was diving from 20 feet.

Jonny and his mules may be observed at the Alameda County Fairgrounds as a special attraction law act at no charge during the Alameda County Fair, June 26 through July 10.

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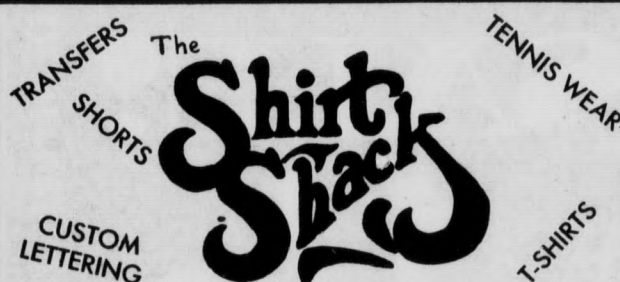
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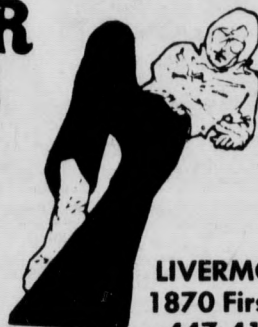


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Sunday, June 26

OPENING DAY — SUPERVISORS' DAY MAID OF ALAMEDA COUNTY CONTEST

12 Noon — Opening Ceremonies and Flag Raising Ceremony
1:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes, Vocational Ed Olympics — Hair Styling, Special Demonstration Flower Arranging
1:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies, Vocational Ed Olympics — Quick service hair cutting
2:00 p.m. — Marval Dancers
3:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes, Vocational Ed Olympics — Quick service hair cutting
3:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
4:00 p.m. — Special Demonstration — Flower Arranging
5:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes, Maggie Sheets All Stars
5:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
6:00 p.m. — Concert in the Park — Pleasanton Bicentennial Band
8:00 p.m. — Flag Raising Ceremony — Verne Rolle Orchestra
8:30 p.m. — Annual Maid of Alameda County Contest, Official Hostess — Julie Hemming, 1976 Maid of Alameda County, Master of Ceremonies — Ed Hennessy, Special Attraction — Yukiko & The Verne Rolle Orchestra

Monday, June 27

ALAMEDA DAY — NEWARK DAY — FAMILY NIGHT

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Open Class Dairy Cattle Judging
1:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes, Vocational Ed Olympics — Drafting
1:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
2:00 p.m. — Alameda Community Hour — Vocational Ed Olympics Carpentry
3:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes, Vocational Ed Olympics — Carpentry
3:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
4:00 p.m. — 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging
5:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes, Family Night Admissions to Fairgrounds, Adults — 1/2 price, Children (6 to 15) 1/2 price, Newark Community Hour
5:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
7:00 p.m. — Premiere Performance — All Star Professional Show Featuring — Special Star Attraction — Clay Hart and Sally Flynn with Ben Wrigley, M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission, Vocational Education Olympics — Arc Welding
9:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show — Special Star Attraction Featuring — Clay Hart and Sally Flynn with Ben Wrigley, M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission

Tuesday, June 28

FREMONT DAY — ALBANY DAY — FAMILY NIGHT

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Beef Cattle Judging
12 Noon to 4:00 p.m. — Home Ec Demonstration — China Painting
12 Noon — Beef and Sheep Judging, Art In Action — Fremont Art Assoc.
1:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes, Vocational Ed Olympics — Production Typing
1:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
2:00 p.m. — Fremont Community Hour — 4-H and FFA Beef Judging, Vocational Ed Olympics — Typing — timed writing
3:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes, Vocational Ed Olympics — Stenography
3:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
4:00 p.m. — Vocational Ed Olympics — Computation — Printing Calculator, Special Demonstration — Tree Surgery, Pleasanton FFA
5:00 p.m. — Family Night Admission — Adults 1/2 price, Children (6 to 15) 1/2 price, Albany Community Hour, Special Attraction Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
7:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show — Featuring Special Star Attraction Clay Hart and Sally Flynn with Ben Wrigley, M.C. and the Vern Rolle Orchestra — Free Admission
8:00 p.m. — Photo Slide Show — Special Demonstration — Tree Surgery, Pleasanton FFA
9:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show — Featuring Special Star Attraction Clay Hart and Sally Flynn with Ben Nrigley, M.C. and the Vern Rolle Orchestra — Free Admission

4-H, FFA judging events

Judging Events Scheduled During The Fair

Public Invited

Sunday, June 26 — 4-H, FFA Breeding Rabbits, Showmanship at the Poultry Building all morning; Open Poultry Judging, all day, at the Poultry Building.

Monday, June 27 — 4-H Food Judging, all day, in the Young California Building; Open Dairy Cattle, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., in the Livestock Area; 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging, Showmanship, 4 p.m., in the Livestock Area.

Tuesday, June 28 — Open Beef, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., in the Livestock Area; 4-H & FFA Breeding Beef, 2 p.m., in the Livestock Area.

Wednesday, June 29 — Open Swine, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., in the Livestock Area; Cut Roses, 1 p.m., in the Floriculture Building; 4-H, FFA Breeding Swine, 3 p.m., in the Livestock Area; 4-H, FFA Dairy Goat, Showmanship, 6 p.m., Livestock Area.

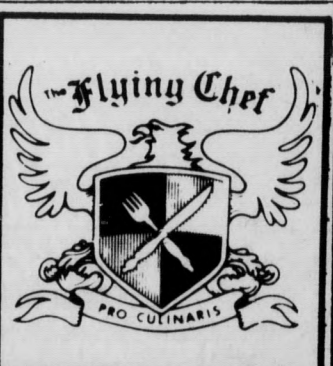
Thursday, June 30, and Friday, July 1 — 4-H, FFA Breeding Sheep, 6 p.m., Livestock Area; Open Sheep Judging, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Livestock Area.

Sunday, July 3 — Home Arts Foods, 12:30 p.m., Young California Building; Cut Carnations, 1 p.m., Floriculture Building.

Tuesday, July 5 — 4-H

Foods, all day, Young California Building; 4-H Market Beef, all day, Livestock Area; FFA Sheep Showmanship, Market Sheep, all day, Livestock Area; FFA Swine Showmanship, Market Swine, 3 p.m., Livestock Area; 4-H Swine Showmanship, Market Swine, 6 p.m., Livestock Area.

Wednesday, July 6 — FFA Beef Showmanship, Market Beef, all day, Livestock Area; 4-H Market Sheep, all day, Livestock Area; 4-H Beef Showmanship, 6 p.m., Livestock Area; 4-H Meat Rabbit Auction, 8 p.m., 4-H Poultry Building.



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Thursday, July 7 — Cut Chrysanthemums, 1 p.m., Floriculture Building; 4-H Sheep Showmanship, 6 p.m., Livestock Area.

Friday, July 8 — 4-H & FFA Costume Classes, Livestock, 6 p.m., Livestock Area; Adult Beef, Sheep Showmanship, 7

p.m., Livestock Area; 4-H Livestock Mastershowmanship, 8:30 p.m., Livestock Area.

Saturday, July 9 — 4-H & FFA Awards Program, 7 p.m., Livestock Area;

Sunday, July 10 — 4-H & FFA Junior Livestock Auction, 9:30 a.m., Livestock Area.

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Skiles & Henderson—zanies return July 1

If you have ever had the joy of observing an unpredictable Mexican jumping bean, you are in store for an evening of entertainment that will out jump any "bean!"

Skiles and Henderson take top billing for their performance at the Fairground's amphitheatre July 1 and July 2, at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

Combining rare musical ability, instrumental as well as vocal, with indescribable and hilarious sense of humor, Skiles and Henderson have fascinated audiences from all walks of life and all age groups. From Los Angeles' Greek Theater to London's Royal Festival Hall, from Disney World to Spokane's World Fair, Bill and Pete have done it all and in good taste. Without a question, they are family entertainment!

Since their first national television exposure in 1965 on the Art Linkletter Show, Skiles and Henderson have been featured on countless

TV programs including Dean Martin, Ed Sullivan, Glenn Campbell, David Frost, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Goldiggers, Mike Douglas and more. They hosted their own special on ABC for Dick Clark, "Rockin' the Palace." Their recent series of appearances on the Merv Griffin Show have added measurably to their growing legion of fans.

Both Bill and Pete were born into show business families. Skiles' parents were involved in Texas radio with the Bob Kiles Haywire Orchestra when Bill made his entrance into the world.

By age two and one-half, young Bill was a working musician billed as the World's Youngest Drummer. His older brothers, Dude and Jack, also a part of the Haywire Orchestra, later went on to play trumpet and guitar with Fred Waring.

Henderson, a native of California, spent his early

years on the sound stage at 20th Century Fox studios watching his father, Charlie Henderson, make music for movies. Bill's family moved to California when he was five where he continued to do shows with his parents during his school years.

Pete was also growing up in Southern California, where at the age of four he became a serious student of the piano. By the time he was in junior high school, he was also playing string

bass and later took up trumpet, trombone and saxophone.

The two gentlemen met while Pete was attending Newport High School and Bill was fresh from the service. Bill also played vibraphone and piano so the two boys started working together for local functions with a small dance band that Bill had organized while studying at Orange Coast.

Separation of the act took place when Pete went off to

college at the University of Southern California. They both knew, however, at that time, that somehow, some way and some day, they would get together when Pete finished school.

And that did happen! In 1958 they played their first job as Skiles and Henderson at Disneyland. Following a few years of performing together, the act once again met with separation of the two when Pete was drafted into the Army in 1961.

From 1963 when the team was once again reunited, to 1967 they played various lounges in the West until their big break came when Greg Garrison signed them to do the Dean Martin Show. From here their engagements mushroomed!

Today, the team is still based in Southern California, Bill living in San Juan Capistrano with his family on his, "gentleman's ranch," and Pete and his family at their beach house in South Laguna.

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Friday, June 24, 1977

VT/PT — Page 7

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Record budget for '77 Fair entertainment

Boasting of the highest budget ever for entertainment attractions the directors of the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton have approved close to \$100,000 for special attractions for their 1977 showing.

With the fair scheduled to open Sunday, June 26 and extend through July 10, the following professional entertainment attractions have been confirmed for the annual 15-day event.

Leading off the parade of headliner attractions, on Monday and Tuesday, June 27 and 28, are Clay Hart and Sally Flynn, formerly of the Lawrence Welk Show, supported by magician Chuck Jones with Ben Wrigley as master of ceremonies.

Popular singer Jose Feliciano will perform on Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30 with Bob Hart as master of ceremonies, followed on Friday and Saturday by that unpredictable comedy team of Skiles and Henderson returning after their smashing debut in 1975. Supporting Skiles and Henderson will be Jana Lou and MC Bill Chaudet.

Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, will bring the

Treniers, popular musical variety group to the fair. Headlining the second week of the fair will be popular country western singer Freddie Fender on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 5 and 6, supported by the Elkin Sisters with Russ Fisher as MC.

John Byner will thrill audiences on Thursday and Friday, supported by Jerry Murad's Harmonicats with Kenny Davis as MC. Ventriquoist Shari Lewis and lovable Lamb Chop will entertain fairgoers on the closing nights of the fair, July 9 and 10, supported by Jerry Murad's Harmonicats with Dick Kerr as MC. All professional shows are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. in the amphitheatre, "under the stars." Free of charge.

Fairgoers will be provided other treats as the fair has arranged for a number of free attractions throughout the grounds. Music will abide in 1977 as the popular strolling bands, with Werner Hirzel the "one man band" sharing the spotlight.

Alternating daily will be Bob Mielke's Dixieland Band, (more commonly known as the Oakland A's

band), Dick Plessis' German Band and Henry Clay's Banjo Band. Featured in the floriculture garden area will be Lou Jacklich and his magic accordion.

Special lawn shows and other free attractions for

kids of all ages will be presented throughout the day, each day of the fair.

The most unusual of which has to be Jonny Rivers' High Diving Aquamules, featuring trained mules diving into a tank of water from a 40-foot tower.

Another new attraction is Dick Harward's Working Boder Collies, who have been trained to work sheep and ducks, to the amusement of the spectators.

Returning for 1977 are the Mitchell Marionettes and Charlie Allen's Petting

Zoo.

The Antique Equipment Exhibit will feature the completely restored 1905 Best steam tractor which was exhibited at the fair two years ago, as it appeared after 70 years of la-

See Floriculture, Page 9

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT!

OPEN SUNDAYS and EVENINGS

Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

YOU ASKED FOR IT, WE DID IT!!

OZZIE DAVIS

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OPEN HOUSES

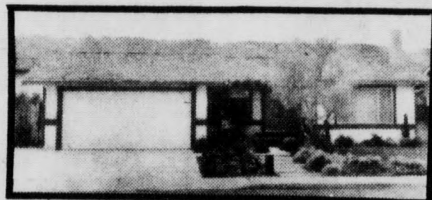


OPEN HOUSE! SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

3139 Weymouth Ct., Pleas.

Surprise you'll be when you see this cheerful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Stop by and take a look.

\$82,500



THIS IS IT!

After church . . . stop by and take a peek at this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 cozy fireplaces. Owner wants action

\$89,950



OPEN AIR . . . TO BREATHE

View the valley from this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath charmer. So much room with its step-down family room, central air, and beautiful beamed ceilings.

\$73,950

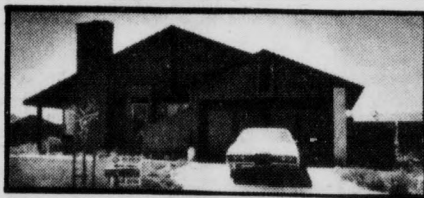


OPEN HOUSE! SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

2191 Raven Rd., Pleas.

Nothing to do but move in this decorated dream house. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. All rooms extra large. Heated and filtered pool

\$115,900



1/2 ACRE

Plus lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. One year new, plush carpets, formal dining. Fantastic view of the rolling hills. Great setting

\$69,500



OPEN HOUSE! SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

3281 Monmouth Ct., Pleas.

Great family home. This 5 bedroom, 3 bath home is room for any size family. Special features include family room, Cabana Club: pool, and tennis courts

\$99,950

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Floriculture in spotlight

From Page 8

bor. Plans for the restored engine include having it hooked up to a harvester or other similar piece of farm equipment so the fairgoer might obtain a better picture of how it served the farmer.

Physical changes in the appearance of the fairgrounds are few, the most noteworthy of which is the addition of the new Pari Mutuel building as an annex to the grandstand, with 14 additional "sellers" windows and five "cashiers" windows. Racing fans will no longer be shut off at the window, as it is expected the additional windows will relieve the congestion from within the grandstand between races.

Commercial exhibitors will be pleased to learn that the fair directors have provided a new 52-unit, complete hookup trailer court, close-in to the exhibit areas for the convenience of those exhibitors desiring to stay on the fairgrounds for the duration of the fair.

Other visible changes for the 1977 fairgoer include the addition of Market Lane as a new and excellent opportunity for commercial exhibitors. Market Lane opens the way for the type exhibitor desiring lots

of foot traffic, with a product that "sells itself at a glance," as it is located along the busy gateway to the giant midway.

"Interest in space for commercial exhibitors has been at an all time high this year," relates secretary manager Lee Hall, "as indicated by the fact that we were completely sold out six weeks in advance of the opening of the fair."

To facilitate those inevitable "lost tots," the Lost Tot Lot has been relocated and a new and beautiful Lost Tot Lot has been developed centrally located on the grounds and convenient for the "lost parents."

Manager Hall reports that total premiums offered this year will surpass \$102,000, slightly less than last year, when special classes were offered pertaining to the Bicentennial. "The largest single department in terms of premium offerings is the Floriculture Department with a total of \$51,475 offered," according to Hall.

Rapidly gaining in popularity is the annual "Preview Night" held on the eve of the fair opening, and involving the Floriculture and Fine Arts Departments. Proceeds from the Preview Night go to the Mulberry Branch of Children's Hospital.

Livestock auction set Sunday, July 10

The Alameda County Fair's junior livestock auction will be held Sunday, July 10 in the livestock area judging arena.

The sale, open to the public, is comprised of beef, swine and sheep market animals that have been shown in the 4-H and Future Farmers divisions of the fair.

The animals have been raised, fed and shown by boys and girls in these youth groups and judged for confirmation and quality.

Only prime and choice steers, prime and choice lambs, and U.S. No. 1 and U.S. No. 2 hogs will be sold. If a buyer wishes to resell the animal purchased and not keep it for his own use, the buyer would pay the difference between market and bid price.

To participate in the auction, each prospective buyer must register prior to the auction by calling 846-2881, ext. 267 or by writing to the Alameda County Fairgrounds office, PO 579, Pleasanton, Calif., or by registering in person on the day of the auction at the office of the livestock area.

Prospective buyers are

seated in a reserved section of the sales arena seating area. Bank of America, Mastercharge, and checks will be accepted at time of the sale.

Information will be available on all the animals in order of their judged placings. As each animal is led into the ring, the auctioneer will ask for bids in cents per pound. Persons wishing to bid raise their hands to reveal their assigned numbers. Bidding continues until the animal is sold to the highest bidder.

This auction has been developed to educate the exhibitors in marketing their animals. Through the junior auction program, members learn about marketing, including the selection, financing and buying of the right type of animal that will develop into a champion. Through the prices paid for the animals, members also learn what the best type animal is for the market.

Further questions about the auction may be directed to the livestock area of the fairgrounds, 846-2882, ext. 267.

GREAT EVENT!

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

PLEASANTON

JUNE 26 thru JULY 10

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

STROLLING BANDS:

Werner Hirzel, One-Man Band
Bob Mielke's Dixieland Band
Dick Plessis' German Band
Henry Clay's Banjo Band
Lou Jacklich Accordionist

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Charlie Allen's Petting Zoo
Antique Farm Equipment Displays
Jonny River Hi-Diving Aqua Mules
The Mitchell Marionettes
Dick Harward's Working Border Collies

15 FUN FILLED DAYS!

Fairgrounds Admission

Adults \$2.00
Children (6 through 15) \$.50

Special "FAMILY NIGHT" Prices

All Admissions HALF PRICE after 5:00 p.m.
Monday, June 27th
Tuesday, June 28th & July 5th
Wednesday, June 29th and July 6th
Sunday, July 10th

RACERS DELIGHT

Special Racers Delight booklet of 12 Fair Admissions and 12 Grandstand Racing General Admissions. \$42.00 Value. Special price \$30.00. Savings of \$12.00

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT ATTRACTIONS

SHOWS TWICE DAILY 7:00 AND 9:00 P.M. IN THE AMPHI-THATRE

CLAY HART & SALLY MONDAY, TUESDAY JUNE 27, 28	JOSE FELICIANO WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY JUNE 29, 30	SKILES & HENDERSON FRIDAY, SATURDAY JULY 1, 2
THE TRENTERS SUNDAY, MONDAY JULY 3, 4	FREDDIE FENDER TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY JULY 5, 6	JOHN BYNER THURSDAY, FRIDAY JULY 7, 8
SHARI LEWIS SATURDAY, SUNDAY JULY 9, 10	HORSERACING! JUNE 26 thru JULY 10 POST TIME 1:30 P.M. DAILY DOUBLE EXACTA	DESTRUCTION DERBY SUNDAY, JULY 10 2:00 P.M.

1977

Wed., June 29

BERKELEY DAY — SAN LEANDRO DAY — SENIOR CITIZENS' — FAMILY NIGHT

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. — Swine Judging
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Home Ec Demonstration — "Flair" in your wardrobe, unique accessories by Alma Sabol-pattern designer, Today's Teens in Sewing — Teen sewing Class, Alma Sabol, Instructor
12:00 Noon — Art In Action — Opal Lafferty, pastels, — Jim Ingraham, sketching, Inger Kroman, watercolor — Billie Babcock, oil
1:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes, Vocational Ed Olympics — Sewing
1:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
2:00 p.m. — Berkeley Community Hour, Vocational Ed Olympics Bachelor Meals
3:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes, 4-H and FFA Swine Judging
3:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies, Senior Citizens' Program — Ed Hennessy, M.C. — Featuring Lou Jacklich, According Wizard, Special Prizes and Honors to our Senior Citizens
5:00 p.m. — Family Night Admission to Fairgrounds, Adults ½ price, Children (6 to 15) ½ price, San Leandro Community Hour, Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes
5:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
6:00 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Dairy Goat Judging
7:00 p.m. — Premiere Performance — All Star Professional Show — Featuring Special Star Attraction — Jose Feliciano with Bob Hart, M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra — Free Admission
9:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show — Featuring — Special Star Attraction Jose Feliciano with Bob Hart, M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission

Thursday, June 30

OAKLAND DAY — PIEDMONT DAY — LADIES DAY — REALTORS DAY

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. — Sheep Judging
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Home Ec Demonstration — Stitchery
12 Noon — Art In Action — Oakland Art Association
1:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes
1:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
2:00 p.m. — Vocational Ed Olympics — Cashiering, Oakland Community Hour
3:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes, Vocation Ed Olympics — Automotive Body Repair
3:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
4:00 p.m. — Special Demonstration — Pruning, Richard Sealena
5:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes, Andreis Variety Show
5:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
6:00 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Sheep Judging
7:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show — Featuring — Special Star Attraction Jose Feliciano with Bob Hart, M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission
8:00 p.m. — Photo Slide Show — Special Demonstration — Pruning, Richard Sealena
9:00 p.m. — Final Performance — All Star Professional Show, Featuring Special Star Attraction, Jose Feliciano with Bob Hart, M.C. and the Vern Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission

Friday, July 1

LIVERMORE DAY — SAN LORENZO DAY

9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. — Sheep Judging
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Home Ec Demonstration — Quiltino, design and construction — Josephine Callabresi, Theo Anderson, Jo Meeker and Frances Marlow
12 Noon — Art In Action — Hendrik Jansen, sculpto — Home Ec Demonstration — Greek Cooking (free recipes), Ladies Philoptochos Society — Greek Orthodox Church of Resurrection, Castro Valley
1:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes
1:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
2:00 p.m. — Livermore Community Hour
3:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes
3:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies, J & J Review
4:00 p.m. — Home Ec Demonstration — Zucchini Time (free recipes)
5:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
7:00 p.m. — Premiere Performance — All Star Professional Show Featuring Special Star Attraction Skiles and Henderson with Bill Chaudet, M.C. and Jana Lou and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Home Ec Demonstration — Leathercraft
9:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show — Featuring Special Star Attraction Skiles and Henderson with Bill Chaudet, M.C. and Jana Lou and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission

The 'Tex-Mex' sound slated

Are you ready for Freddy? Freddy Fender, that is, who will be opening his act at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton on July 5 and 6 and 7 at 9p.m.

Fender is the Texas-bred singer whose specialty, "Tex-Mex" sound has rocketed him to stardom.

Harward Collies to perform

Dick Harward will put his border collies through their paces in herding sheep, turkeys and ducks in a demonstration at the Alameda County Fair in the livestock area of the fairgrounds.

The special attraction will be featured daily free of charge during the fair's run, June 26 to July 10.

Using hand, voice and whistle commands, Harward will get his working collies to do very difficult tasks in herding the farm animals. The dogs, who originated in Scotland, have been bred to herd animals for more than 200 years. They are used widely in America's sheep herding areas and even replace shepherds sometimes.

A breeder and trainer of border collies since 1950, Harward selects the best dogs and trains them on his ranch in Oregon. After a year's intensive work, the dogs are ready to herd anything from sheep to poultry.

Popular engaging hits which Freddy sings are "Before the Next Teardrop Falls," "Wasted Days, Wasted Nights," and many, many more that gave him world-wide fame after 20 years of bouncing around South Texas border towns and a three-year stint on a drug bust.

Born Baldemar G. Huerta in a south Texas valley border town of San Benito, the Mexican-American, selected the stage name, Freddy Fender, because he felt, "it would help my music sell better."

"Music was part of me, even in my early childhood," states Freddy. He can still remember sitting on the street corner facing Pancho Galvin's grocery store, plunking at his three-string, backless guitar. "It sure sounded pretty good to me and the crowd of little kids listening," Freddy recalled. "Music kept a lot of us happy, even when it was hard for our Mama to put beans on the table."

At ten, Tex-Mex, as he sometimes like to refer to himself, could be seen picking beets in Michigan; pickles in Ohio; bailing hay and picking tomatoes in Indiana and taking part in "cotton picking time" in Arkansas.

At sixteen the Texas born star dropped out of high school and joined the Marines for three years. "I got to see California, Japan and Okinawa," Freddy recalled.

See Freddy, Page 11

the INNOVATORS STYLING SALON for Men & Women



TIME FOR A PERM?

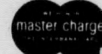
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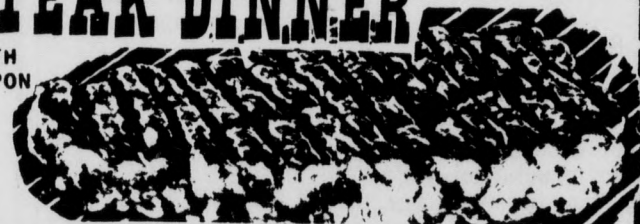
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10 P.M.
Breakfast
7 A.M.-
11:30 A.M.



FREDDY FENDER

Freddy Fender here July 5, 6

From Page 10

minised, "but mainly I got my point of view from the time I spent in the brig. It seemed that I just couldn't adjust myself to such a disciplined way of life," he went on to state. "I always liked to play the guitar in the barracks and to drink, so much so, that sometimes I forgot where or who I was."

"My time in prison was difficult, but music made it better," he remembered. Freddy was busted for "grass" on May 13, 1960 in Baton Rouge, La. "I can remember when my bass player and I (they were busted together) walked into prison carrying our guitar and bass instead of our clothes," he said. "Every Saturday and Sunday we would play on the 'walk' for our fellow convicts. I even recorded an album of Chicano songs on a portable tape recorder at the prison," he said.

Leaving prison in July of 1963 he headed home, but soon came back to Louisiana to sing at "Papa Joe's" on Bourbon Street in New Orleans until 1968. It was there that he played music with such personalities as Joe Berry, Joey Long, Skip Easterling and Aaron Neville.

By 1969 he was back in the "valley" playing again with a Chicano orchestra and learning new trades. He was beginning to feel that maybe he was getting too old for the entertainment world so decided to "hang up my gloves."

After "hanging up his gloves" Freddy went to work as a mechanic and played music on weekends, getting \$1.60 an hour and \$28 a night; "just so I wouldn't starve to death," he said.

He also took the G.E.D. test, received his high school diploma and even

went to college for two years.

After 20 years of trying, Freddy finally received his first national hit record in 1974 when he met Huey Meaux, a recording producer from Houston. That hit was "Before The Next Teardrop Falls."

"I couldn't be prouder," is how Freddy Fender sums it all up about his long, difficult road to stardom.

You won't regret catching this Tex-Mex, warm gentleman's act at the Alameda County Fairgrounds on July 5 and 6 and 7 at 9 p.m.

Admission into the Amphitheatre where the act can be seen is free.

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'Jalopy Joust' at Fair

PLEASANTON — Exciting smash - 'em professional Jalopy Destruction action again will unfold in front of the racing grandstand on Sunday, July 10, at 2 p.m. at the Alameda County Fair.

"We have contracted with Valley Sports, one of the West Coast's and leading auto racing promoters who handle the major fairs in the northwest of Portland and who specialize in Fair derbies in hopes of adding a little more than the normal excitement that derbies provide," said Hall.

"The organization comes highly recommended. We know of their past experi-

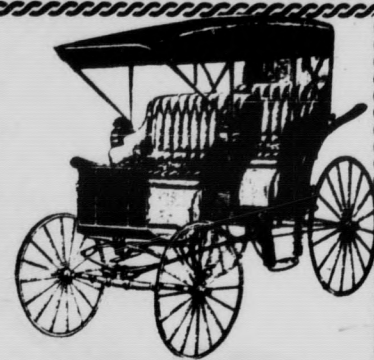
ence in producing Fair derbies and this should be one of our best," Hall added.

A top field of Northern California's best pro - derby pilots will be in action through the giant smashup heat events with all eyes cast towards one of the starting positions in the giant destruction finale.

Included in the more than 75 drivers is Tom Fitzgibbon of Portland, piloting a 1964 Mercury. He is also winner of the world's largest demolition derby, held annually in British Columbia.

Veteran derby official John Soares and his staff will handle the activities under the direction of the Northwest's leading promoter, Ron Ail of Portland. Ail, who originally started the trend of destruction derbies in 1951, stated that rules and entry blanks are now available at the Fair office in Pleasanton or by contacting Soares at 754 - 7333.

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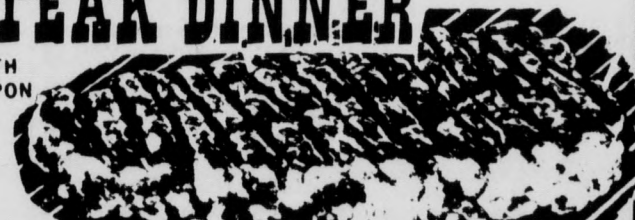
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11 A.M.-
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Effective
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JUNE 24, 25, 26

REG. \$3.69

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JOHN BYNER

Byner 'bag' is comedy skit

John Byner is a man of multiple abilities on stage and in front of a camera. He shines with stand-up monologues. During comedy skits, he uncovers laughs no one could have possibly guessed were present. He carbon copies to perfection, a variety of notables when he turns to impressions.

Byner (it rhymes with finer) also sings, dances and plays a number of musical instruments.

A rising young entertainer whose New York background gave no hint during the early years of his life of a future in show business, Byner's popularity continues to grow with each of his performances.

Byner was born in Manhattan, reared in a succession of Long Island towns as his father, an auto mechanic, moved from job to job. The family, including two brothers, was poor. They lived in a store front at one time which was pure luxury to the family.

Although his father was

not a professional musician, he could play the banjo and guitar and the Byner clan would frequently gather around the kitchen table for a songfest.

That singing was John's only brush with entertainment until his knack for mimicking laughs kept getting better so that by the time he graduated from high school, the notion to try his act professionally developed.

His first introduction to show business began with working a series of small clubs on the weekends, sometimes for as much as \$40 an evening.

Landing a pot on the Ed Sullivan Show led to bigger and better opportunities for Byner. Las Vegas beckoned, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and Johnny Carson welcomed him regularly.

His own summer CBS network show, "John Byner Comedy Hour" promised even a brighter future for the rising star.

His recent television activities include "Odd Couple," "Love American Style," "Bing Crosby Christmas Special," "Carol Burnett Show," and a dramatic role on "Hawaii Five-O."

Byner's shows are an unqualified critical and popular success. Be sure to catch his act on July 7 or 8 in the Amphitheatre of the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton at 7 or 8 p.m. An evening's entertainment aimed to please the entire family.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.



Hungry After A Day At The Fair?



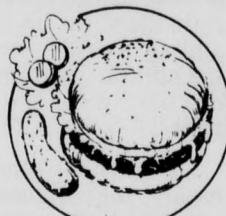
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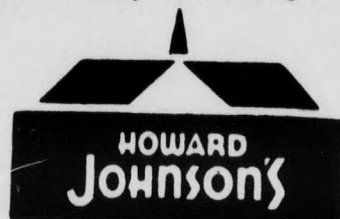
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Saturday, July 2

CALIFORNIA DAY

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — Home Ec Demonstration — Greek Cooking (free recipes)
 12 Noon — Art In Action — Hendrik Jansen, sculptor — Ron Roger, sculptor, Emi Matsutsuyu, "The Art of Masks" — William Sala, oil painting
 1:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes
 2:00 p.m. — Kobelt Sisters Hour of Talent
 2:30 p.m. — Home Ec Demonstration
 3:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes
 3:30 p.m. — Mora Stone Presents, Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
 4:00 p.m. — Special Demonstration — Meat preparation and cooking, Alameda County Cowbells
 5:00 p.m. — Carol Jean Show, Special Attraction — The Mitchell Marionettes
 5:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
 7:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show — Featuring Skiles and Henderson with Bill Chaudet, M.C. and Jana Lou and the Bern Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission
 8:00 p.m. — Special Demonstration — Meat preparation and cooking, Alameda County Cowbells
 9:00 p.m. — Final Performance — All Star Professional Show Featuring Special Star Attraction Skiles and Henderson with Bill Chaudet, M.C. and Jana Lou and the Vern Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission

Monday, July 4

INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY

12 Noon — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers High Diving Aquamules, Art In Action — Emil Matsutsuyu, "The Art of Masks" Harold Takahash, Watercolor Portraits
 12:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
 2:00 p.m. — Special 4th July Independence Day Attraction "Salute to the 4th of July" — Elaine Elam Singers
 3:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-diving Aqua-mules
 3:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
 5:00 p.m. — Special 4th July Independence Day Attraction "Salute to the 4th of July" — Elaine Elam Singer, Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-diving Aqua-mules
 6:45 p.m. — Special Flag Raising Ceremony, Featuring the Elaine Elam Singers and the Verne Rolle Orchestra
 7:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show Featuring Special Star Attraction the Treniers with Howard Hardin, M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission
 9:00 p.m. — Final Performance — All Star Professional Show Featuring Special Star Attraction The Treniers with Howard Hardin, M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission

Vocational Olympics

Alameda County Vocational Education Olympics run-off competition winners in computation - printing calculator included Mary Regan, Livermore High; Tina Lim, Skyline High, and Sharee Stroud, American High.

Finals will be conducted in the Young California Building of the Fairgrounds from Sunday, June 26 through Thursday, June 30.

Competition is sponsored by the Alameda County Industry - Education Council, the Alameda County Fair Association and the Alameda County School Department. The primary objective of the Olympics is to select the outstanding student in Alameda County in each area of competition.

Vocational Education Olympics competition areas include: Hairstyling, quick service hair-cutting, arc welding, carpentry, automotive, drafting, production typing, and timed typewriting.

Sunday, July 3

12 Noon to 6:00 p.m. — Home Ec Demonstration — China Painting
 12 Noon — Art In Action
 1:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-diving mules, Special Demonstration — Hive handling - Alameda Co. Beekeepers, Home Ec Demonstration — Cake Decorating
 1:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and His Working Border Collies
 2:00 p.m. — West Coast Junior Dancers
 3:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-Diving Aquamules, Weldonian Band Concert — Variety Show
 3:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and His Working Border Collies
 4:00 p.m. — Special Demonstration — Hive Handling — Alameda Co. Beekeepers
 5:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-diving Aquamules, Weldonian Band Concert and Variety Show
 5:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and His Working Collies
 6:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-Diving Aqua- Mules
 7:00 p.m. — Premiere Performance — All Star Professional Show, Featuring Special Star Attraction, The Treniers with Howard Hardin, M.C., and the Verne Rolle Orchestra
 9:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show — Featuring the Treniers with Howard Hardin, M. M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission

Why premium price for auction stock?

Only prime and choice steers, prime and choice lambs and U.S. No. 1 and U.S. No. 2 hogs are sold at the annual Junior Livestock Auction.

These animals will be judged and selected at the auction on Sunday, July 10. Such quality deserves a premium price. Why this premium?

A successful project provides the rewards for the money, time, and personal sacrifice invested by these youths.

It will allow the 4-H and FFA youngsters enough margin for a small profit over their costs, which are higher than those of a commercial stockman.

Benefits of Junior Livestock Auction

The livestock auction at the Alameda County Fair has been developed to educate the exhibitors in marketing their animals.

Through the sale the members learn marketing, selling, and selection of the right type of animal. Through the prices paid for the animals they can learn what the best type animal is for the market.

This sale is made up of market animals that have been shown in the 4-H and

FFA divisions of the local fair. These animals are raised, fed and shown by the boys and girls in these youth groups.

By supporting the Junior Auction, scheduled Sunday, July 10 at 9:30 a.m., you are doing your part in training and educating the youth of today and citizens of tomorrow. You will receive a duplicate ribbon and a letter of appreciation for display.

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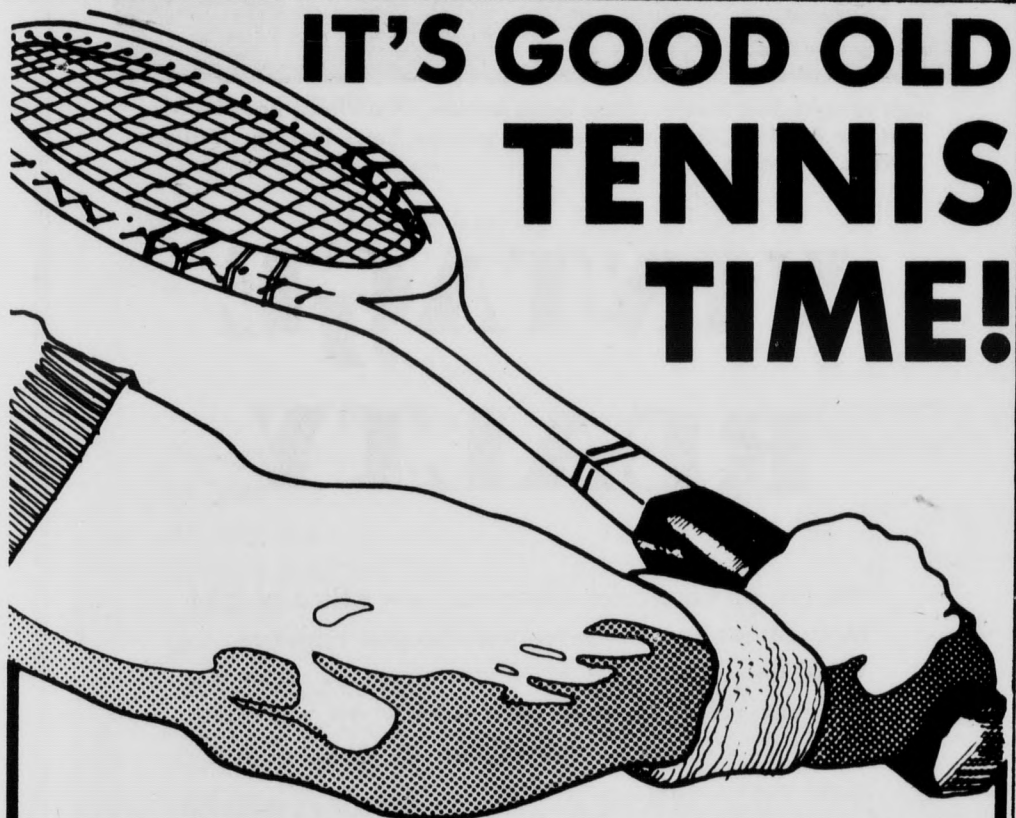
HOURS:
 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
 DAILY
 Breakfast 7 to 11:30 A.M.



Winner's circle of yore

While the persons in the winner's circle are not all identifiable, the jockey is Mel Lewis. The photo was taken a number of years ago at the Alameda County Fairgrounds track. Care to venture what year it was? The track has been an integral part of the Fairgrounds for many decades. The 1977 Fair race season debuts Monday, the first of 12 big days of racing.

(Times photo)



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Community Day talent shows set in Court of 4 Seasons

There will be a number of special promotion days at the Alameda County Fair this year, including community days for cities and towns, plus kids, and senior citizens days.

Here is the schedule:

COMMUNITY DAY TALENT SHOWS — Alameda, Monday, June 27, 2 p.m.; Albany, Tuesday, June 28, 5 p.m.; Berkeley, Wednesday, June 29, 2 p.m.; Castro Valley, Tuesday, July 5, 5 p.m.; Dublin, Friday, July 8, 2 p.m.; Fremont, Tuesday, June 28, 2 p.m.; Hayward, Thursday, July 7, 2 p.m.; Livermore, Friday, July 1, 2 p.m.; Newark, Monday, June 27, 5 p.m.; Oakland, Thursday, June 30, 2 p.m.; Pleasanton, Wednesday, July 6, 2

p.m.; San Leandro, Wednesday, June 29, 5 p.m.; San Lorenzo, Friday, July 1, 5 p.m.; Union City, Tuesday, July 5, 2 p.m.

Kids and School Day — Wednesday, July 6 and Thursday, July 7, All boys and girls 15 years of age and under will be admitted free of charge to the fairgrounds until 5 p.m.

Senior Citizens Day — Wednesday, June 29, All

Working Wives

Since World War II, the number of married women in the labor force has skyrocketed. The Conference Board observes. Between 1940 and 1975, the share of married women holding jobs rose from less than 15 per cent to 44 per cent, a jump of 17 million.

senior citizens who have attained the age of 65 or possess a valid 'Gold Card' will be admitted free of charge through the admission gate as well as reduced price of 75 cents to the grandstand for racing.

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Friday, June 24, 1977

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Tuesday, July 5

UNION CITY DAY — CASTRO VALLEY DAY — FAMILY NIGHT

10:00 a.m. — FFA Market Sheep Judging — 4-H Market Beef Judging
12:15 p.m. — Home Ec Demonstration — Chinese Cooking (free recipes)
2:00 p.m. — Union City Community Hour
3:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-diving Aqua-mules, Home Ec Demonstration — Canning fruits, FFA Market Swine Judging
4:00 p.m. — Special Demonstration — Plant Installation and propagation, Home Ec Demonstration — Zucchini Time (free recipes)
5:00 p.m. — Family Night Admission to Fairgrounds, Adults ½ price, Children (6 to 15) ½ price, Special Attraction
6:00 p.m. — Home Ec Demonstration — Drying fruits and vegetables
7:00 p.m. — Premiere Performance — All Star Professional Show Featuring Special Star Attraction Freddie Fender with Elkin Sisters and Russ Fisher, M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission, Home Ec Demonstration — Spinning and Weaving
9:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show — Featuring Special Star Attraction Freddie Fender with Elkin Sisters Acrobats and Dog Act and Russ Fisher, M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission

Wednesday, July 6

PLEASANTON DAY — KIWANIS DAY — KIDS DAY — SCHOOL DAY — FAMILY NIGHT

11:00 a.m. — Home Ec Demonstration — Oriental Cooking
12 Noon — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-diving Aqua-mules, Art In Action — Pleasanton Art League
2:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-diving Aqua-mules, Pleasanton Community Hour, Home Ec Demonstration — Zucchini Time
2:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
3:00 p.m. — Home Ec Demonstration — Cooking with conservation
5:00 p.m. — Family Night Admission to Fairgrounds, Adult ½ price, Children (6 to 15) ½ price, Fairyland Characters Show — Courtesy Oakland Park and Rec. Dept.
6:00 p.m. — 4-H Showmanship
6:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-diving Aqua-mules
7:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show — Featuring Special Star Attraction Freddie Fender with Elkin Sisters Acrobats and Dog Act and Russ Fisher, M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra
9:00 p.m. — Final Performance — All Star Professional Show Featuring Special Star Attraction Freddie Fender with Elkin Sisters Acrobats and Dog Act and Russ Fisher, M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission

Thursday, July 7

HAYWARD DAY — KIDS' DAY — LADIES DAY — "LUCKIEST DAY OF CENTURY"

11:00 a.m. — Home Ec demonstration — quilting
12 Noon — Art In Action — Adobe Art Center, Hayward Area Rec. Dist.
1:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-Diving Aqua-mules
2:00 p.m. — Hayward Community Hour
3:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward & His Working Border Collies — Home Ec Demonstration — Zucchini Time
4:00 p.m. — Special Demonstration — Sheep shearing Alameda County Wool growers
5:00 p.m. — Miss Terry's Talent Show — Special Attraction Jonny Rivers Hi-Diving Aqua-mules
6:00 p.m. — 4-H Sheep Showmanship
7:00 p.m. — Premiere Performance — All Star Professional Show Featuring Special Star Attraction John Byner with Jerry Murad's Harmonicats and the Verne Rolle Orchestra — Free Admission
8:00 p.m. — Hayward Band Concert — Special demonstration sheep shearing — Alameda County Wool Growers
9:00 p.m. — All Star Professional show featuring special star attraction John Byner with Jerry Murad's Harmonicats and Kenny Davis, M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra — Free Admission.

Meet the finalists for Maid of County

Fairgrounds visitors may have the chance to meet the Maid of Alameda, 17-year-old Carole McRory.

An Alameda High School graduate, Carole plans to become a professional model. She enjoys art, roller skating, dancing, singing, drama, skateboarding, swimming, tennis, badminton, softball, football and basketball.

Another visitor at the Fair will be Beverly Jolene Young, Maid of Union City. The five-foot-seven blonde plans to attend Merick's Academy of Theatrical Arts and then become an actress. She enjoys water skiing and performing arts.

The Maid of Fremont, Donna Jean Rauland, will major in psychology at Ohlone College and San Jose State. She would also like to work part-time in public

relations to gain experience in working with people and eventually to become an airline stewardess.

Donna attended American High School and pursues cooking, jewelry making, dancing and travel.

The Maid of Livermore, Tanya Lynn, is a graduate of Livermore High and Frederick and Charles Beauty College. She has resided in Alameda County for 13 years.

Grace Marie Christopherson, the Maid of San Lorenzo, is an Arroyo High School graduate. Currently working at McDonald's, Hayward, she hopes to at-

tend Ricks, College, Idaho, and Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City.

Dancing, swimming, singing, horseback riding and collecting things take care of her leisure time.

Hayward High graduate Cindy Marie Santos sews, cooks and models. The current Maid of Hayward plans to become an airline stewardess.

Chabot College student Rebecca Ann Eveleth, Maid of Dublin, works for R.V. Oller, a San Leandro purchasing agent, in her spare time. She enjoys jogging, sewing, art work and creative cooking.



Left to right: Bob Stearns, Stan Burns (broker), Rose Polk, Ray Herman, and Eric Rendel. Other staff members include: Betsy Berretty, Marlene Stearns and we're still growing.

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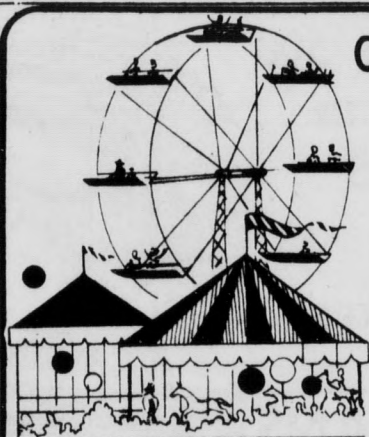
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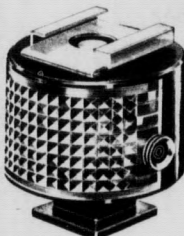
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Friday, June 24, 1977

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Friday, July 8

DUBLIN DAY — WESTERN FAIRS DAY

11:00 a.m. — Home Ec demonstration — Baking yeast breads
 12 Noon — Art In Action
 12:30 p.m. — Home Ec demonstration — Quick Breakfast & Quick Snacks
 1:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-Diving Aqua-Mules
 2:00 p.m. — Dublin Community Hour — Home Ec demonstration
 eathercraft — Home Ec demonstration — Microwave cooking
 3:30 p.m. — Isabell Starr Entertainers
 5:00 p.m. — Gerri Lee's Variety Show
 5:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and His Working Border Collies
 6:00 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Sheep & Beef Costume Class Judging
 6:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-Diving Aqua-Mules
 7:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show — Featuring Special Star Attraction John Byner with Jerry Murad's Harmonicats and Kenny Davis, M.C. and the John Verne Rolle Orchestra — Aree admission
 8:30 p.m. — FFA Master Showmanship Judging
 9:00 p.m. — Final Performance — All Star Professional Show Featuring Special Star Attraction John Byner with Jerry Murad's Harmonicats and the Verne Rolle Orchestra — Free Admission

Saturday, July 9

DIAPER DERBY DAY

11:00 a.m. to 12 Noon — Art In Action
 1:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-diving Aqua-mules Special Demonstration — Meat preparation and cooking, Alameda County Cowbells, Home Ec Demonstration — Zucchini Time
 2:00 p.m. — The Annual Alameda County Fair Diaper Derby, Sponsored by the Alameda County Cowbells
 2:30 p.m. — Home Ec Demonstration — All about Beef: selection and preparation, Alameda County Cowbells
 3:30 p.m. — San Leandro Municipal Band Concert — George Silva, conductor Special Attraction — Dick Harward with his working Border Collies
 4:00 p.m. — Special Demonstration — Meat preparation and cooking, Alameda County Cowbells
 5:00 p.m. — Adell Kasmer Review, Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-diving Aqua-mules
 5:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Dick Harward and his working Border Collies
 6:30 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-diving Aqua-mules
 7:00 p.m. — Premiere Performance — All Star Professional Show Featuring Special Star Attraction Shari Lewis with Jerry Murad's Harmonicats, Dick Kerr, M.C. and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission
 9:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show — Featuring Special Star Attraction Shari Lewis with Jerry Murad's Harmonicats and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission

Sunday, July 10

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK AUCTION —

DESTRUCTION DERBY —

FAMILY APPRECIATION NIGHT

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Champion Horseshoe Pitching Competition
 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Junior Livestock Auction — Swine Sale
 11:30 a.m. — Junior Livestock Auction Barbecue
 12 Noon — Art In Action, Emil Matsutsuyu, "The Art of Masks" Richard P. Murphy, Portrait sculpture — Harold Takahas, watercolor portraits, William Sala, oil painting
 1:00 p.m. — Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-diving Aqua-mules, Junior Livestock Auction (continued) Beef and Sheep Sales Special Demonstration — Bee handling — Alameda Co. Beekeepers
 2:00 p.m. — Special Grandstand Show — Destruction Derby, Adults (16 and over) \$3.00, Children (15 and under) \$1.50, Dot Ernst's Variety Show
 4:00 p.m. — Special Demonstration — Bee handling — Alameda Co. Beekeepers, Special Attraction — Jonny Rivers Hi-diving Aqua-mules
 5:00 p.m. — Fair Appreciation Night Admission to Fairgrounds, Adult ½ price, Children (6 to 15) ½ price, Charlee's Talent Company
 7:00 p.m. — All Star Professional Show — Featuring Special Star Attraction Shari Lewis with Jerry Murad's Harmonicats and the Verne Rolle Orchestra, Free Admission
 9:00 p.m. — Final Performance — All Star Professional Show Featuring Shari Lewis

Fine Arts Dept. winners named

Alameda County Fair Fine Arts Dept. Winners In County

Oil landscape or marine — No first award, Marjorie Cathcart, Berkeley, Doug Desmond, Castro Valley; Honorable mention — Van Waldron, San Leandro, Jeanne Herrick, Fremont, Joan Aochi, Oakland
 Oil Still life or portrait — Bill Hanks, San Lorenzo, William Sala Hayward; Ray McGinnis, Hayward; Honorable Mention William Sala, Hayward; John Simms, Hayward
 Watercolor landscape or marine — Vicky Goettsche, Livermore; John Kramer, Dublin, Rob Anglin, Pleasanton; Honorable Mention Don Larsen, Livermore; Carol Sideman, Oakland
 Watercolor still life or portrait — Karen Bybel, Oakland; Francis Coan, Oakland; Harold Takahashi, Hayward; Honorable

ble Mention Mary Toman, Pleasanton; Jim Murphy, San Leandro

Abstract or non-objective — John Wise, Oakland; Margo Kirkewoog, Livermore; Edy Herget, Berkeley; Honorable Mention Warren Wade, Pleasanton; John Wise, Oakland

Pastel — Robert Rokl, Oakland; Steven Stein, Dublin; Fran Erwin, Hayward; Honorable Mention — Donald White, Oakland
 Graphics — Kenjilo Nanao, Berkeley; Ann Meredith, Berkeley; Betsey Wiesenfeld, Piedmont; Honorable Mention — Kenjilo Nanao, Berkeley; Steven Stein, Dublin

Sculpture — Mitchell

Taylor, Pleasanton; Emi Matsutsuyu, Hayward; Conrad Berthold, Hayward; Honorable Mention Tom Carroll, Castro Valley; Diane Parker Maher, Livermore; George L. Franklin, Hayward; Evelyn Sullivan, Castro Valley

Out of County
 Oils — Charles Griffin Farr, San Francisco; Margaret Smith, El Cerrito; Carl E. Jones, San Jose; Honorable Mention — Carol Long, Walnut Creek, Margaret Ward, San Francisco; Philip Kinzli, Santa Cruz; Edward D. Walker, Richmond; Dan Harris, Sacramento; Margery Les-

See Fine Arts, Page 19

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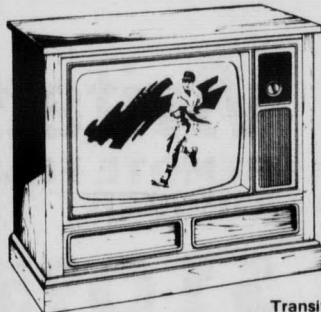
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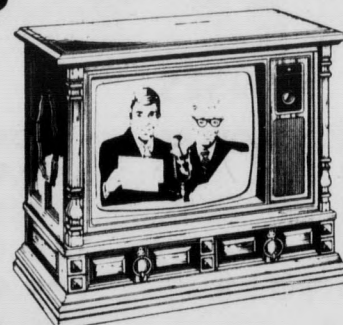
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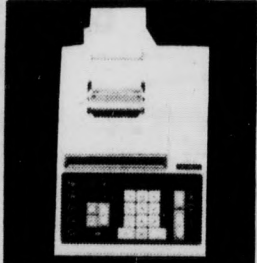
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PRESENTING: The Treniers- they'll play the Amphitheatre July 3-4 with shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

Treniers bring excitement

Want the thrill and excitement of a New Year's Eve party in July? Then make sure you catch "The Treniers" opening at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Amphitheatre for a two day run, July 3 and 4 at 7 and 9 p.m. For a safe and sane, but full of fireworks fourth of July, be sure to be part of the audience for this outstanding variety act.

Now in their 31st year as Las Vegas favorites, The Treniers are as much ad-

mired by reviewers and show business colleagues as they are by the crowds of fans swinging with them.

The Treniers are led by twin brothers, Claude and Cliff Trenier. The singing-dancing-clowning twins seem to have discovered the secret of perpetual motion.

Assisting them in their performance is their rich-voiced brother, Buddy, one of the best ballad singers in show business. Rounding out the group are their five

swinging musicians featuring saxophonist and musical conductor Don Hill.

Observers of the act state, "The Treniers entertain audiences in the only way they know how to entertain—powerfully, with roof-raising energy!"

The dynamit musical high jinks, sparked by ring-leaders, Claude and Cliff, are as popular all over the Orient, Germany and in England as they are in Las Vegas and in the vast United States, theatres in the

round and top nighteries.

"Exciting" has always been the only word that best describes The Treniers who keep everything about their act fresh—from a handsome, attractive, elegant wardrobe to a constantly accumulating wealth of up to the minute material.

If you dig groovy music and mad comedy, see The Treniers, July 3 or 4 at 7 or 9 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Amphitheatre in Pleasanton.

Fine Arts —

From Page 18

ter, San Francisco

Watercolor — Patricia Hunter, Modesto; Philip Kinzli, Santa Cruz; Charlotte Pantan, Walnut Creek; Honorable Mention Edward Walker, Richmond; Jack Bevier, Salinas; Tomiko Okamura, Palo Alto; Milda Laukanen, Modesto; Randy Kirksey, Modesto; Barbara Luebke, Pleasant Hill

Pastel or graphics — Lisa Herschleb, Point Reyes; Fred Reisinger, San Francisco; Pamela Passey, Danville; Honorable Mention — Judith Andersen, San Luis Obispo; Janet Fraser, Novato; John Haynes, Palo Alto

Sculpture — Carl Cedebloom, Sausalito; Margery Lester, San Francisco; Murray Bruce, Bolinas; Honorable Mention — Michael Rizza, Walnut Creek

Alameda County Art Commission Purchase Award Goes To: Jim Murphy, San Leandro, for his

painting titled "Pursuit of Happiness" an acrylic wash

'Luckiest Day' — at Fair races

They're billing it as the "Luckiest Day of the Century." After all, it'll be another hundred years before the rerun.

And the Alameda County Fair will present the only fair racing card on 7-7-77.

Consequently, they're offering racing buffs a once-in-a-life opportunity to play their hunches.

In commemoration, the fair will present distinctive commemorative medallions to the first 5,000 paid admissions into the race track.

The medallion, the right hunch and a few extra dollars could make it someone's "Luckiest Day of the Century."

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Move over, Jenner, for Voc-Ed 'games'

Move over, Bruce Jenner, decathlon star of last year's Olympics.

It's the Alameda County Vocational Education Olympics at this year's county fair.

The competition will feature hairstyling, quick service haircutting, arc welding, carpentry, automotive drafting, production typewriting, time-typewriting, stenography, computation - printing calculator, sewing, bachelor meals, agriculture, cash-iering and automotive body repair.

Full-time students in grades nine through 12 who are enrolled in vocational

education courses in both public and private high schools in the county will vie in the Olympics.

Competition will be held in the Young California Building from June 26 through Thursday, June 30 at 1 and 4 p.m. on weekends and 4 and 8 p.m. on weekdays.

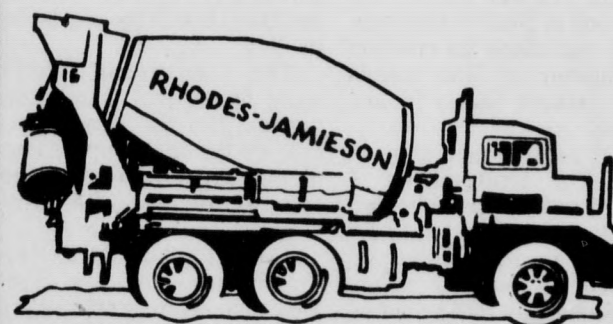
The Olympics are sponsored by the Alameda County Industry - Education Council, Alameda County Fair Association, and the Alameda County School Department.

Prizes will be presented to first and second place winners in each competition.

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Shari Lewis with Lamb Chop; July 9-10

'Shari Show' puppets set

The feeling that the world is run by puppets may occur to all of us at sometime in life; however, a TV show performed entirely by puppets with great success happens in the life of Shari Lewis on her show, "The Shari Show."

This exceptionally successful star will be appearing at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Amphitheatre on July 9 and 10 at 7 and 9 p.m. with her full cast of puppets.

Just mention "Lamb Chop" and adults as well as children immediately think of Shari Lewis. Lamb Chop was one of Shari's first puppets, but since his creation a number of fine friends has joined Shari in her shows.

Her entire cast, stars of the "The Shari Show," a TV situation comedy that teaches children what happens in an adult world portrayed by puppets except for Shari, the token human, will be on hand to entertain the family.

Shari is one of the most popular performers in the history of children's programming. In addition to her versatility as an entertainer, she is a highly effective communicator with the younger audience. She makes a special contribution in the field of children's programming and she has won numerous awards over the years for her efforts.

In "The Shari Show," Shari has a new job as assistant station manager working for Mr. Bearly at a TV station called "Bearly Broadcasting."

The situations they get into and out of show kids what adults do when they work, how they relate to

each other and how they create and solve problems.

The high quality of entertainment shown on TV will be seen on stage during the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton when Shari makes her "personal" appearance on July 9 and 10. It's a show filled with entertainment for adults as well as the children.

For instance, picture Lamb Chop becoming a soap opera star playing, "Mary Heartbreak, Mary Heartbreak," in "Love of Lamb," or the soap opera, "The Kissing Bug" where Lamb Chop is to get kissed, but Bugaboo is too shy to do it.

The "Supersonic Toni" soap opera has Dandy Lion saving Bearly Broadcasting by doing a Supersonic Toni commercial, but the only problem is, he can't pronounce it.

Although booked as the final show for the fairgoers, it promises as much excitement as all those shows preceding it.



Evil eye!

Dick Harward's working border collies will be one of the special attractions at the Alameda County Fair. Here, a flock of ducks are "supervised" by a watchful-eyed collie. Fair has also slated musical groups and other special events to go along with the "staple" exhibits, stage show, carnival and horse races. Gates open each day at 10 a.m. and close at 10 p.m.

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150 FIFTH PRIZES:
GE Digital Clock Radio
500 SIXTH PRIZES:
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SWEETSTAKES RULES: To enter, visit a participating retailer and fill out an official entry form. Deposit in the entry box provided by 6/25/77. Winners will be selected in random drawings by Travellers Premium Company, an independent judging agency whose decisions are final. Only one prize per family will be awarded. Applicable taxes are to be paid by the prize winner. No cash alternate for prizes is offered. Winners will be notified by mail. ALL PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. Sweepstakes open only to U.S. residents. Employees of the Armstrong Cork Company, its subsidiaries, agencies, distributors, participating retailers, and members of their families, are ineligible. Sweepstakes void in Missouri and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. ***WISCONSIN AND MARYLAND RESIDENTS NEED ONLY SEND IN NAME, STREET, CITY, STATE, AND ZIP ON A 3" x 5" PIECE OF PAPER TO "SOLARIAN SWEETSTAKES," P.O. BOX 720, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10011. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER ENVELOPE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN 6/25/77. Grand Prize does not include kitchen cabinets, sink, windows, ceiling, furnishings, wallcoverings, or decorative accessories. A list of winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to "Solarian Sweepstakes," P.O. Box 758, New York, N.Y. 10011.**



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Early history of horse race facility

(The following article was submitted by Joel Leanse, representing the Cavalcade of Champions — for the Trotter Museum — South Bentley Avenue in West Los Angeles).

By the turn of the century, Pleasanton had become the premiere light harness horse training center in the west, if not the world.

Amid the hustle and excitement of a normal morning of conditioning the finest horse flesh, the photo which Men who spent their lives with trotters were regulars at the Pleasanton track.

A part Indian and lengthy resident of the area, Ben Walker gained notoriety as one of the best drivers and conditioners in the country. His most famed horse had been the gelded pacer Prince Alert, 1:59 and 1/2. In years to come he campaigned Bolivar, Monte Carlo and Mushl, all graduates of the Pleasanton training facility, with success.

Tabbed the "Stormy Petrel" by turf writers, at the

time he trained for "Kingmaker" Monroe Salisbury.

Salisbury reputedly bought the Pleasanton track from its builder, Joseph Nevis, for \$25,000. He once owned the grand stallion Director (2:17) who made many records on the eastern tracks and sired Salisbury's celebrated horses Direct (2:05 and 1/2) Directly (2:03 1/4) and Directum (2:05 and 1/4), all champs of their day.

Director, bred at nearby Dublin by John Green, held the title world's champion all-age trotting stallion for many years.

Flying Jib (2:04) became a world class performer in the Salisbury colors. The pacer became the first horst to travel in two minutes during an unusual exhibition.

Pulling a railcar along a straightaway of track, accompanied by a runner, he went a mile in 1:58 and 1/4. The mark would be disallowed. Bred by J.B. Haggin in Sacramento, Flying Jib became the world's pacing

champ in 1893 at Chicago.

Through the Salisbury era, the track facilities saw great expansion. When financial problems fell upon the "Kingmaker" he sold the property to Ferdinand Reese of San Francisco.

An avid trotting enthusiast, Fred Deitz was a visitor from New York. He owned Bessie Bonehill (2:05 and 3/4), the world's champion pacing mare, Directors Jug and numerous others.

William Hendrickson was one of California's pioneer trotting horsemen. In 1862 he came west by sailing vessel around the horn bringing with him the noted stallion George M. Patchen Jr. (2:27). This horse would return east to have a series of races against the immortal Dexter, and when returned to California implanted his blood into the state's best harness horses.

When still a young man, Charles "Pop" Furfee worked as a farmhand and assistant trainer for the state's first breeder, L.J. Rose of Rosemead. Before the age of 20, he established a stable becoming the best known driver and trainer in Southern California. Purchasing McKinney (2:11 and 1/4) in the east, as a two year old, he brought him over the Rockies where the stallion developed into a champion race horse, as well as a top-flight sire.

Subsequently, he sold the horse for \$25,000 after making over \$100,000 on his investment. His son, Will, carried on a family tradition as one of the best reinsmen on the Pacific Coast.

A close friend of Leland Stanford, Joseph Cairo Simpson once received two free stud services to the greatest of sires, Electoneer, for his mare Columbine. The offsprings were Anteco (2:16 and 1/2) and Antevolo (2:19 and 1/2) both well known performers who brought record prices

at auction.

a long time resident of Oakland, Simpson was the first proponent of toe weights and wrote a detailed book on their usage.

In 1882 he founded California's exceptional turf journal, Breeder and Sportsman. When the magazine was sold, Simpson became a widely quoted turf writer with articles appearing in papers throughout the country.

Volumes could be written about Bud Doble, a legend in his own time. He is still the only man to drive three world champions Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and the first 2:05 trotter, Nancy Hanks (2:04).

Doble first came to California in 1872 with the Maid for a set of races against Orrin Hickok's Lucy and Stanford's Occident.

From that date forward, he came west yearly to

winter train and for a long period of time made Pleasanton his headquarters.

Just prior to 1900, Doble retired from active driving, but a few years later made a sensational comeback with stakes winner Kinney Lou and The Roman. In the mid-teens he managed the Hemet Stock Farm and passed away in the late twenties at his La Puente residence.

At this time, E.E. Smathers, a distinguished amateur driver, had come from New York to match his stallion Lord Derby (2:05 and 3/4) against Major Delmar and Monte Carlo for a purse reported at \$10,000 a side. Several months later he purchased Major Delmar for \$40,000 after the stallion trotted in two minutes, matching him against Lou Dillon (1:50 and 1/2), the California Queen and first two-minute trotter. In

the first match ever of two minute horses the results of that historic Memphis Gold Cup saw Lou Dillon the victor.

On this trip to Pleasanton, Smathers offered Lou Dillon's owners, Henry and Ira Pierce of Santa Rosa, \$20,000 for the then unknown unraced mare. On the advice of their trainer, an acclaimed Millard Sanders who was a Pleasanton regular, the brothers refused the offer.

A month later, Henry Pierce died suddenly prompting his brother to sell all racing and breeding stock.

In mid-May at Cleveland, C.K.G. Billings bought the mare for \$12,500. Three months later Lou Dillon's name appeared on front pages of newspapers everywhere when she trotted a mile in 2:00 flat.

Industrial Arts awards set

PLEASANTON — The Industrial Arts Department of the Alameda County Fair will be awarding ribbons this year as well as six perpetual trophies.

With school competition keener this year, the school having the best projects in any one division will receive a trophy to keep for one year.

For 1977, more incentives were suggested. Howard Neely, department head of the Industrial Education Department, feels they will help produce the best Industrial Arts Fair ever held.

The name of the department has been changed to include Home Economics which will offer those students more opportunity to display their work.

The growing Photography Division has been expanded to include color pictures and 35 mm slides. All pictures and slides must be developed and processed by the student.

A special logo for this section of the Fair will be adopted. Students will be

competing to give their ideas for a logo. All entries will be on display with the winner being announced before opening day of the Fair.

Top winners in the Industrial Arts Division of the Fair will automatically be entered into the State Fair if the students wish to do so.

The Alameda County Fair runs from June 26 through July 10. Gates are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults (16 years and over); children six through 15 pay 50 cents and children under six are free.

TRAVELING?

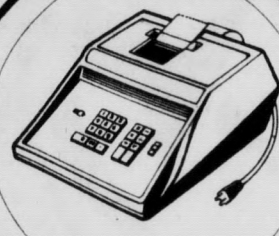


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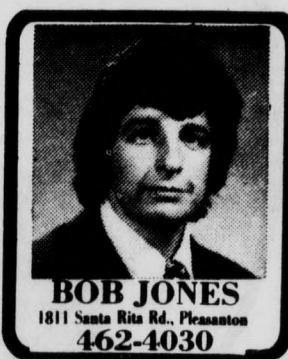
Skiles & Henderson: Performing July 1-2



Lovely Yukiko: She'll sing at Maid Pageant



Maid of Alameda County Pageant contestants wave prior to boarding plane for junket to southland. They'll vie Sunday eve for title currently held by Pleasanton's Julie Hemming. Pageant is scheduled for Fairgrounds Amphitheatre.



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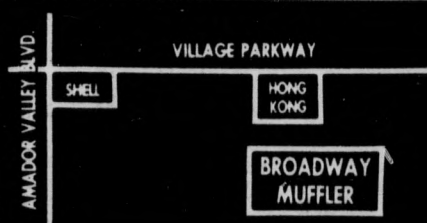
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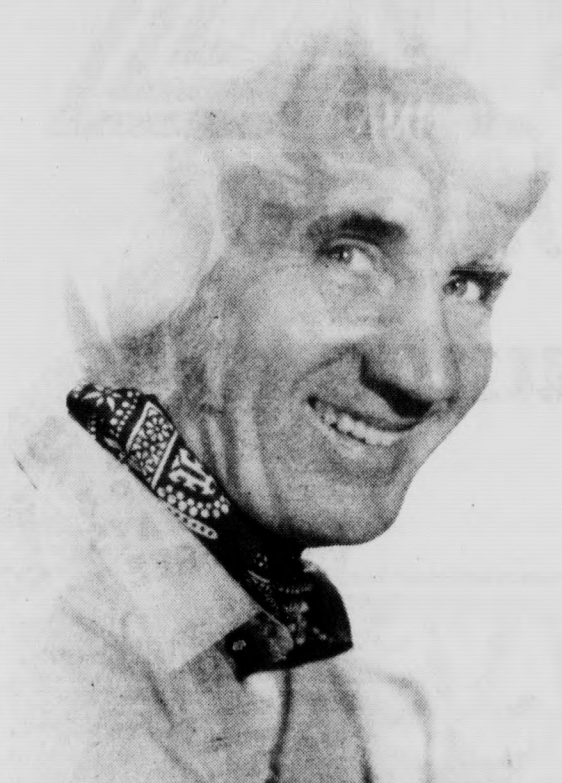
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Fair fun

Jonny Rivers' diving mules (where else but upper right!) will make their County Fair splash starting Monday. Featured is Sue City Sue, show ass-simulating a beautiful four-point effort above. Rivers' aqua-mules are but one of many special attractions at this year's Fair which opens Sunday. Ben Wrigley (top) and Howard Hardin (above) will serve as emcee for some of the Amphitheatre shows, starting with the Clay Hart and Sally Flynn Show Monday at 7 and 9 p.m. Hardin will appear with The Treniers, a top Las Vegas act, July 3-4.

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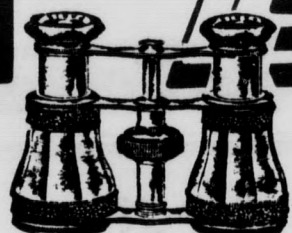
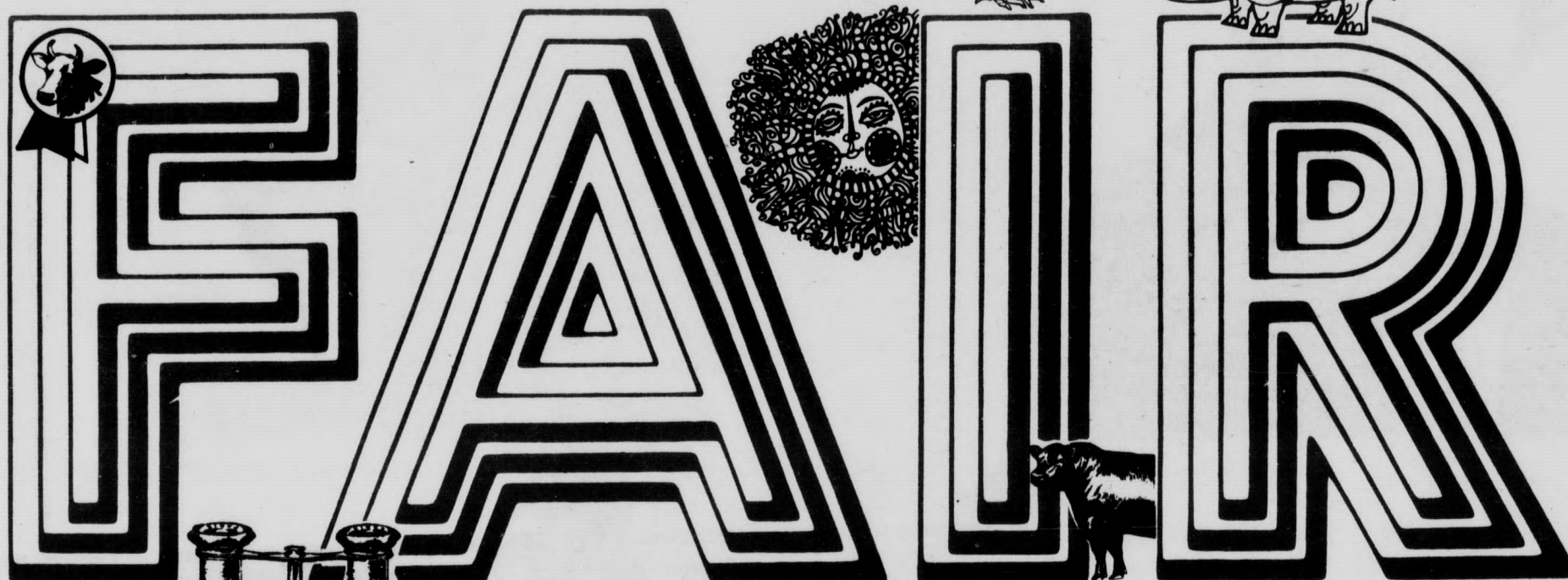
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Pleasanton**



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